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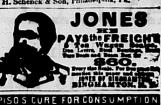
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Within my own, and hear again
Her shy, awest whisper as of old.

The gnarled, gray apple tree, action with little winds, let fall a rain If pinky bloom all over her, Home-stepping thro' the long gro

The thrush pipes notsily, and see!
She pauses with a wistful smile
To wave a last farewell to me
Still linguring by the trysting stila.

Ah, sweetheart, that was years ago,
And Time soon taught us to be wise.
To laugh at Love's poor, painted show
And look at Life with clearer eyes,
I toleral them. I joined long since the cynic crowd, You in a palace over seas,

A silken beauty, pale and proud, Have no such memories as these And yet, somehow, I'd like to be A fool again, and just live thro' The days when you believed in me, And I, poor lad, believed in you.

'HIGH JORDAN.

called him one day, with a laugh, and the nickname stuck like a burr, as nick-

deat enough, for his ill-fitting clothes were of the cheapest material. He associated with none of the boys, and sel-There happened that year to be un-

the class fitted for the positon;" and, ing, and no one saw him all day.

Regular price, \$1.50; now \$1.25. out for some time, and when they did to propose Hiram Jordan for the finally appear, every one was surprised 'H. K.'"

out, and of all men by "High" Jordan! to view the great contest. "Shan't I row today?" he asked, un- It would be a close race—the closest at the time of milking her foal is reach of air for several months or able to conceal his chagrin. "I don't see how we can work it, knowledged that, and though every Charley," answered Joe, kindly. man in our class cherished a kind of

"Hadn't you just as lief rest today?" off the float. His eyes were on one man, the new number seven. At the word, the men leaned forward, their cars

been looking for," and he turned and Harvey in particular, was in a fever of

went off to his room. Every man in the boat sympathized strongly with Charley Harvey. High Jordan's popularity was not increased by his sudden cutting out of the hard-est worker and one of the most popular men of the class, and no little grumbling was heard from the crew, though

they must have seen at once that Jordan

was the better man of the two. "It's a beastly shame to put Charley out, I know," said Joe Stanley, who could not help noticing the prevalent cried. feeling. "I would like to see him in the boat as well as any of you. You know that, for there is no man in col-

o keep the best man." The weeks slipped by, and confidence race was now only three weeks off, and announced in order that the men might

be initiated into the "H. K ," the class This society, although one remained an active member of it for only one year, was the controlling fact in the ocial life of the class. The first members were elected by those who had termed the society in the preceding class, and the new members elected

society, and generally the most genial coxswain's shrill voice: and open-hearted man among us but of late he had not seemed himself. On

After the usual prelimin balloting opened, the members of the crew being proposed and elected in the order of their positions in the beat. When number seven was proposed Harvey's face became positively black, and it flashed upon me what that peculiar expression had meant.

He did not hesitate as the box was then, when every am on the

rejection of a member of the crew, and for no reason which any one would dare to avow, was enough to create intense excitement in that little company.

Number "eight" was proposed and

Stanley had "cut Harvey dead" on the campus. Jordan conducted himself, No one seemed to know anything class, while Harvey kept studiously out

bout him. He was poor, that was evi- of sight. "High" Jordan was not only doing his work in college, and trying for honor and a scholarship, but at the same time same process, conveys the water into a it will do the work on the bugs. was teaching a night school in the town. usual interest in the class races. The I don't know who it was discovered crews were very evenly matched, and it this, but I remember very well that I news. Poor fellow! It was impossible "It's dollars and pennics which comes not to pity him. Evidently he had in first," gloomily said Joe Stanley, long since repeated of his action, and the piece of news we all that, was good 'seven,' I think I could make it, but there doesn't seem to be a man in

try our best, we could find no better But the next night a special meeting man than Charley Harvey, who was a of the "H. K." was called by order of good fellow, certainly, but not a "good the president, and when the members were assembled, Harvey arose and said,

float, just before their usual daily pull, as far as possible a great wrong which High Jordan came up and asked for I was mean enough to do the best man Stanley. Joe was in the boat-house fix- in our class. I desire to apologize to ing his stretcher, and Jordan was told the crew, to the society, and to Mr. dyspeptic and wasting diseases, and so the same time the seed must be preto walk in. The two men did not come Jordan for the insult; and I beg leave

That night "Boys, Jordan has rowed a good deal, and wants to try 'seven,' and I am their old friendly way; and I learned going to give him a chance to pull there afterwards that they went straight to going to give him a chance to pull there afterwards that they went straight to miss it is essential that the mares be of "High" Jordan's room.

Poor Charley Harvey's face showed The day of the races came at last, and pasture. They are milked from four to tivated. Seeding to grass may be usehis disappointment. He had been every man in the college, adorned with working very hard to keep his place in the boat, and now he was to be crowded early to get a good position from which suck only in the night time. The mare although increasing slowly, is hard to

ever known in college; we all acfaith that our boat would win, yet no Harvey watched the boat as she slid one dared assert his opinion without an

"if" or an "unless." The hour for the start was set at four o'clock, and the crowd along the banks struck the water simultaneously, and waited patiently under the broiling aun the shell shot lightly ahead. The time until the last minute; but when a quar-"It's all up with me!" murmured passed, and no boats appeared, the Charley. "That's the man we have crowd began to grow restless. Charley

excitement. "Why don't they start?" he repeate a dozen times. 'The time and body work of our men are perfect, but the wind is freshening and will tell against us more than against any other boat for we have the outside course. Why don't they

start?" He was looking up the river through a field-glass, watching the course and complaining by turns. Suddenly I saw his face light up. "They are off!" he

Far up the course we could see the flash of the oar-blades in the bright sua-shelter of bushes, etc., during the light-that was all. Then four black lege I like better. I know Jordan does streaks, each with two glittering lines not belong to our set, and is what you of oar-blades, drew into sight. The call a muff, but he is a good fellow, for first excited murmur died away, and the crowd was perfectly still. Soo and as captain of the crew, I am bound | the lines broadened out into graceful arrows, and the next instant we could descry thirty-two brawny backs rising structing sheds of refu e boards—anyand falling with the regularity of clockwork, as they urged the beautiful, tathe names of the crew were officially pering shells like knife-blades through

We could hear the little coxswain they came, the first three all in a bunch, with the other close behind. As they shot by, my gaze was fixed upon "High" Jordan. He was pulling with the strength of a giant, the bunches of others of their own class. But a muscle in his broad chest and powerful almost as a matter of right. To be eyes flashing, his nostrils quivering, his

Charley Harvey was president of the was almost reached when I heard our "Now, boys, one more spurt!" Then I saw "High" Jordan gather

of emotion, "I regret to say that Mr.

Jordan has not been elected."

A dead silence followed. Every man in the room looked at the speaker in utter amazement. Such a thing as the integrated by a cog, the motive power being a manufacture of the none motive power being a manufacture of the speaker in a large wheel, worked by a cog, the motive power being a manufacture of the same of the sa motive power being a m-around lever propelled by an ox, now, donkey or camel, sometimes singly, at others yoked together in the most comical Many successful potato growers rarely. meanwhile, with great dignity, and commanded the respect of the entire class, while Harvey kept studiously out

canal, one of a system supplying the [Courier-Journal, neighboring plantation. The matter of irrigating the land is the same whether

water. These are only used when the seeds are buried deep in the soil they river is at a low stage. consumed by patients suffering from will eventually produce this result. At easy is it of digestion that invalids drink vented from ripening, which may be 10, 15 and occasionally even 20 champagne bottles a day while a Bashkir is or cultivating. This cannot be able to overcome a couple of gallons at done with spring sowed grain, unless the steppe breed, and fed on steppe in their eradication, if thoroughly cul- is said to be the best fish. will not give her milk, however, unless destroy. If buried well beyond the brought to her side, when such is the year it will rot and die. Turning unjoy of reunion that after sundry acts of der, therefore, by thorough trench

Milking is done by the Bashkir women, who, taking a position close to the hindlegs of the mare, rest on one knee, and on the other support a pail season through will greatly check the directly under the udder, pulling at each sipple in turn and receiving from three to four pints each time of milking. To make koumiss the milk is beaten up in a churn (but not sufficiently to produce butter), and by fermentation is converted after twentyfour hours into weak koumiss, from which condition after twelve hours strength, while strong koumiss is prothen said to be slightly intoxicat-

Did you ever notice how fowls seek middle of the day in hot weather? They don't like to stay out exposed to the hot rays of the sun any more than you do, and it sen't healthy for there are not plenty of shady places for them to loaf, make some by conthing that will keep off the hot rays of the sun. Dig up the sod under in a pan of ashes; then watch the counting the strokes and singing out Hens that are thus supplied with a words of encouragement. The boats would soon be up to and past us. On with lice. — [Prairie Farmer.

William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) says in an article in the Epoch on Indian

"crewman" was understood to be entitled to membership in the "H. K." with the long stroke of the cars, his control and they are disciplined as enough to fairly fill their stomachs, sure, it required only one blackball to reject a candidate, but no one had ever known a member of the crew to be word against.

Legic mad. Still no one of the boats seemed to take a lead. The finish line tends of the first principle of business—I treat ture, and put them back in Mrs. Archer was married at fourteen the first principle of business—I treat ture, and put them back in Mrs. Archer was married at fourteen to tweaty min-returned Mrs. Archer was dead. She was poisoned by the dog's scratch. the first principle of cusiness—I treat ture, and put them squarely. I never make a promise the afternoon. This will save overeatto them that I do not keep, and I am ing and consequent bloat, often result-dren, seven of whom are still living. I would rather loan money to an Indian than to a not overeat themselves. If bloat occurs, fifty-four great-grandchildren. She

FOR PARK AND GARDEN.

The cheapest room a farmer can get la a barn, says the Connecticut Farmer keeping stock comfortable during the cold weather. But there is a further I have heard many a buy cheer for cold weather. But there is a further superscion had meant.

He did not healtate as the box was passed to him, but cast his vote with a cool and steady hand, though his countrenance betrayed the agitation under which he was laboring.

The secretary started upon opening the ballot-box, and then leaned over to Harvey and whispered in his ear. Harvey and whispered in his ear. Harvey nodded gloomily, whereupon the banks of the Nile in Egypt is by means of a system known as the "Sakush."

I have heard many a buy cheer for cold weather. But there is a further supersting that here was a formed as formed as followed the cold weather. But there is a further supersting that his class, learn the profit in ratifug barns and putting cellars under them. A barn that has stood followed them. A bar

of sight.

It leaked out, not long afterward, that "High" Jordan was not only doing his ground, and zumber two or three, as plaster. If the mixing has been thorough the case may be, in turn, by exactly the no trace of the poison will be seen, but

> snondent how to destroy mustard and next see women and girls drawing water liveforever, those pests of the thrifty direct from the river into earthen jura, and industrious farmer: "Neither of which they carry away on their heads. these weeds is easily eradicated. Mus-During the two or three months of the eradication are, therefore, to be diinundation it is, of course, necessary to rected to get the seeds out of the soil and to prevent any addition. If the Farm, may lie dormant, for many years, but when the plough brings them near the therefore, useful in cleansing the soil mares' milk, which is now extensively and the farmer may select such crops as

oving and smelling and kissing, the ploughing may answer the purpose, or maternal feeling shows itself by her small patches may be killed by hand when a farmer raises a good cow he sometimes giving milk from both nipples trenching. But if some plants are almost generally keeps her. lowed to reach the surface it will fail.

growth and destroy it in a few years, underestimated. In fact its fertilizing quality in renewing the heart of the land is not given its full place in the Keen the calves or more it passes into a medium degree of natural to the soil, and it is generally A calf will never get fully over the bad so on all arable, well-drained land, duced by assiduous agitation of the clover is one of the most important in starved through even a comparatively milk for two or three days, and it is agriculture. It is no less valuable as a forage crop. In fact it is the most valuable of any single plant with which

cutting it as short as possible with

lawn mower every five days the

the farmer has to deal. For young and growing hogs it may be called indispensable for pasture, and when so used should be sown pretty thick with no other grass. It supplies every constituent of growth fairly well, though we do not advise its use as an exclusive summer diet. In the west them to b; thus exposed, either. If especially, a reasonable amount of with the clover daily to get the best re- recently under strange circumstances

of the sun. Dig up the sod under these shelters, and occasionally throw greedily eaten by the swine. In this had taught to do that work. He soon hens and see if they don't enjoy it. it up and mix with the daily mush of it up and mix with the daily mush of the hogs. In this way the full nu-triment is conserved, and it also assists his claws. She went into the house in properly distending the stomach. When clear clover is used as pasture for cattle, or even where clover constitutes a considerable share of the meadow, stock should not be turned

the night of the election he was rather himself together, and half rise in his white man. I think the chances of the place a gag between the teeth, large was eighty years old.—[Cincinnati Enpale, and as he took his seat I noticed seat. At that moment our boat seemed Indian returning it are much better.

this does not give relief, we the keet by thrusting it fearlessly hate the purse in front of the hip and a little below

single crop better, and if fed slightly wilted, we think it is thus to be preferred. -[Farm, Field and Stockman.

The ridiculous lou! tose of voice which orders are generally given to horses, when the driver desires them to old buildings, and it so impregnates generally indulged, but they are not, his motions by a command given in moderate tone of voice, just as readily,

HIGH JORDAN."

He was six feet two, and as clumsy as he was tall. He would come into recitations and lectures, take his seat without a word or a sign of recognition to say one, fall at work upon his notes in perfect silence, and then shamble out again. At first an amused smile went around the class whenever he entered the round the class whenever he entered used to his odd ways, and he came and went without remarks.

His name was Hiram Jordan. "High"

Jordan, big, good-natured Joe Stanley, called him one day, with a laugh, and

Jordan, big, good-natured Joe Stanley, called him one day, with a laugh, and serving as a weight. At the other end came and serving as a weight. At the other end called its and plaster without point with a crosspice at tached to the Sakiah, one finds size of mice attached to the Sakiah, one finds size of the Sakiah, one finds size hear it, and will as readily obey as if given in thundering tones. One of the the driver rarely ever spoke above his ordinary tone of voice, and yet his horses laid into their work with as much willingness and apparently been driven to it by fearful shoutings. more readily appreciate kind words and considered by those who have the care

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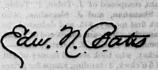
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The fine, weather which prevaled turing the day and evening of yesterday meaned the success of the grand lawn party given by the Weymouth Improve-ment Association in Stetson Grove, and the attendance was large. The enter-tainment committee had been very busy through the week in forwarding he realisations. the preliminary arrangements, and they were liberally aided in the work of preparing the large platform by Messrs. Loud & Pratt and J. B. Rhines, who furnished the lumber free, charging only for cut pieces, also Messrs. A. W. Baker and Jas. B. Ford, who donated ited to procure donations of sup precedented encouragement, almost every family called upon cheerfully pply abundantly met the demands of the company that patronized the ta-bles from 4.30 to 8 o'clock. Settees feelings of players, and by loud talk were provided by the different socie

ties, and the seating capacity was sufficient for 500 people.

The scene under the mammoth tent, which protected, the platform from vi-ciasitudes of weather, was very pleas-ing, the area being brilliantly lighted, and the platform being crowded with guests, who were finely entertained from 8 to 9 o'clock with the delightful music of the Spanish Students Quinter, the artists being dressed in their na-tional costume. Their performance was most gratifying to the assembly, and received hearty applause. About 9.15 o'clock the East Weymouth Or chestra struck up their opening notes for the dance, and from that time to midnight the platform was well filled with the dancers.

The arrangements for the party were

perfectly carried out, and the association accords the heartiest thanks to th fected such gratifying results, and to all others who donated their time and means to aid in the work of village im-

One of the prettiest regattas which has been sailed this season was wit-nessed last Monday afternoon when a rattling game, and not until the last club house of the Quincy Yacht Club for the second championship regatta of that club. The weather was extremely fine, a fair sailing breeze blowing from picturesque, as viewed from the waterside at Fort Point. The Folly, Capt. Sheppard, the Secret, Capt. Linton, the class, and the special interest of the Lake caught a magnificent game and three was between these four flyers. At threw to bases finely. Both third base fter rounding it the Secret wrested features were the brilliant second base playing of Capelis, the first base playing of Capelis base playing of yne was considerably in the ing of Vining, and the batting of Grose. rear. This order was maintained Mr. Garrity, of Rockland, umpired the throughout the remainder of the race, game to the satisfaction of the players the distance between the three leading and spectators. The score. yachts growing slowly, but surely, greater. The Secret did her best to

verhaul the Posy, but the latter not M. Townsend, s.s. overnaul the Posy, but the latter not lake, c, dough, ib, ually increasing it during the run from Driscoll, c.f., ually increasing it during the run from Channel Rock buoy to the finish line, the corrected time being Posy 1.46.04, Secret 1.47.30, Folly 1.53.43, Moondyne 1.54.20. The Posy thus takes the champiouship in the first class, with prize of silver cup. in the regatta of the Hull Yacht Club last Saturday, when quite a brisk north. Capelis, 2b, easter made the sail one of an exciting and somewhat hazardous nature, one Light. Capt. Linton undertook the owing of the Secret down the river to Hull with his nanhtha launch about

noon, and when he reached the channel stake off Fort Point the strong flood tide and head wind brought the boat to a halt, and it was not until sail was made on the Secret that she could pass the Point. The Posy and Secret were well washed outside, the former being the victor in the third class; corrected the state of the point time, Posy 54.25, Secret 1.04.38. In the third championship race of the

Monatiquot Club, over the inside course last Tuesday afternoon, the Folly won the race, against the Posy, which gives her the pennant. The only boat entered mouths Saturday. He comes highly for the race in the second class was the thrower and batter. There was a cracking breeze from the

Burrell is doing some great stick work at Randolph. Nearly every game he adds a two bagger to his record. Rogers outhwest, and the sprit sail boat of Charles Goodwin capsized of Whit-man's Point. The two boys on board, also has improved in this respect, and Willie Pray and Johnny Connors, clung is doing some great pitching. He struck out 14 of the Boston Blues Satto the boat, and parties put off from urday last. D. Slattery leads the Whitmans or landing in boats, and rescued them.

stolen bases, having 24 to his credit. The easterly storm of Saturday last was a drawback to the festivities at the South Weymouth park, where the Las-Lovell's Corner had a colored catcher ters Unions of Rockland, Abington and

Whitman held a picnic. A good num-ber were present, and the American Band of South Weymouth gave a fine heavy batter. Rogers has received an offer from the musical entertainment. In the after-

manager of the Boston Blues to accomthe Hinghams and King Phillips for a purse of \$75, which as will be seen by Maine. It is rumored that the East Weymouth

the score published elsewhere was won the score published elsewhere was won by the Hinghams. At 3 o'clock there was trotting in the 2.45 class, the result being first money \$30, taken by H. A. Baker's C. D. H., and 2d, \$15 by J. B. Benson's Lighter At 20, \$15 by J. B. Benson's Lighter At 20, \$15 by J. B. being first money \$30, taken by II. A. Baker's C. D. H., and 2d, \$15 by J. B. Benson's Lightfoot. At 3.30 o'clock

there was a potato race for boys under 16 years for prizes of \$2 and \$1, which

A Wise Dog. Mrs. Wm. K. Baker made a spong were taken by Patrick Hickey and D. cake the other day which did not bake Donovan. At 4.30 there was a bean pot to her liking and she fed it to the dog. race of one mile by two teams of four who was about to devour a slice when men each, each man running 14 of a mile, which was won by the Rockland team, composed of J. Tobin, P. Tobin, mings. The dog had been troubled by D. Shanahan, and J. Shanahan, who took first money, \$15, and defeated the Massachusetts team composed of Frank Homan, J. Little, E. Garrity, and — from this point he conveyed the cake At 5 o'clock, 3 standing jumps for prizes of \$2 and \$1, which were taken as follows—first money by Haley of Whitman, 29 feet; second by P. Tobin of Rockland, 28 feet. The last sport on he programme was a feel and so the programme was a feel and apparently reasoning the point he conveyed the cake in his mouth to the cart, laid it down beside him, and after obtaining a feast of the Folly, Posy and Secret, was salled yesterday off Fort Point, and apparently reasoning the merits of the street.

The first race to decide the sailing merits of the Folly, Posy and Secret, was salled yesterday off Fort Point, and was won by the Secret, in 2m., 23 sec.

Next Sunday at Trinity characteristics of the Folly, Posy and Secret, was salled yesterday off Fort Point, and was won by the Secret, in 2m., 23 sec.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED. Norx:—The books will be ready for deli ery on the Saturday following the issue the Gazette containing the list.

Last Saturday afternoon, on the Clea

field, the Weymouth nine were defeated by the Wright & Moody nine of Bos-

ton, the score being 12 to 10. The spectators were treated to a rare spectacle

home from errors of the infield and the

game was lost, although the visitor had

Time of the game, 2h. 10m.

Umpire, I. Rogers, Boston.

may be expected.

Amount of money collected, \$14.07.
The Alerts of Roxbury play here

team in this section, so a good game

& Moody nine, has been arranged.

work, he was outdone by Townsend,

he also batted well. The remai

Besant, Walter and Rice, James. The chap-lain of the Fleet.

Caine, Hall. The Deemster, a romance.

D., S.E. Mahaly Sawyer; or, Putting yourthe or were treated to a rare specially the winning club made but one base hit and 15 men struck out, while the losing nine made 9 base hits and had but 5 struck out. The day was raw and

losing nine made 0 base hits and had but 5 struck out. The day was raw and cold, and our boys not being clothed very warmly, naturally made some bad errors. At critical times, notably in the 6th inning, when Hart had 3 men on bases, errors were made by Colcord, Griffin and Ryan, and wild pitching by Hart enabled the visitors to send in 4 men, which made the score 5 to 3. And again in the 8th inning 4 men came

Hardy, I. D. Between two oceans; or, Sketches of American travel.

A bright, interesting book written by an English lady who came to this country with a disposition to be pleased with America and all things American.

Harrison, Mrs. (Kingsley.) Lucas Malet.

A commel of perfection. not an earned run. At this time we must say, in justice to Shea, the catcher, that if it had been any other catcher

Harrison, Mrs. (Kingsley). Lucas Malet.
A counsel of perfection.
Highes, Mrs. T. F. Among the sons of
Han; notes of a six year's residence in
various parts of China and Formosa.
Martineau, James. A study of religion, 2v.
Maxwell, Gen. E. H. Griffin ahoy! A
yacht cruise to the Levant, and wanderings in Egypt, Syria, the Holy Land,
Greece, and Italy in 1881.
Norris, W. E. Chris.
Norris, W. E. Chris.
Not so very long ago; or. In the Maydews about these parts who stood up to Hart's delivery and received the quick wild pitches he received, the score for although Hart struck out 15 men, he

when he should have pitched the bat Norris, W. E. Chris.

Not so very long ago; or, In the Maydews of childhood. Jur.

Sevigne, Marie de Rabutin-Chantal, Mme de.

Boissier, G. Life of. (The great French writers.).

Shaw, Albert, of. The national revenues; a collection of papers by American economists. ter out, a feat he is and was capable of doing, opinion to the contrary notwith-standing. Many people who attend work upon the player, until he must

a collection of papers by American economists.

tevenson, R. L. The black arrow; a tale of the Two Roose, tewart, Henry. The dairyman's manual, a practical treatise on the dairy, including the selection of the farm, the cultivation of crops, the selection and breeding of cows, management of the milk, making butter and cheese, and the treatment of diseases incident to dairy cows. Illist. 725.67 (histor, R. H. A manual of steam brillers; their design, construction and operation. 727.68 needs make some mistakes which othe wise would not happen. We trust in future that the patrons of the gam will see that this interference will be stopped: in fact, Mr. Kicker, put your The score was Tirrell 2 runs, Griffin 3 runs, Keefe 1 run, Hart 1 run, Ryan 2, Shea 1; total, 10.

operation.

akrzewska, Marie E., M. D. Dail, C. H.,

ed. A practical illustration of woman's
right to labor; or, A letter from Marie
E. Zakrzewska, M. D., late of Berlin, Shea 1; total, 10.
Visitors.—Hulk 1 run, Chester 1, O'Brien 2, Lane 1, Dolan 1, Dana 2, Hanrahan 2, Minnehan 2. Hart had 4 wild
pitches, Hulk 1. Shea of the Weymouths, put out 16 and assisted 3. Russia.

221.38

Note.—The Trustees, having established an agency at B. F. Shaw & Son's, request that all borrowers desiring to make use of this agency, send the books they now have, when due, there, instead of to Mr. Bates' as heretofore.

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian. Aug. 3, 1888.

BRIFFS.

A return game on the Clear field one reek from Saturday, with the Wright The west end of Long Island is a great rendezvous on Sundays for a multitude of young people of both sexes, The Hinghams defeated the King Phillips of Rockland Saturday, the 28th, about a thousand being conveyed there at the Fair grounds, on the occasion of the grand picnic of the L. P. U. of a week ago last Sunday in yachts and tugs, spending the day in revelry, five-ball games being in progress at one teresting and hotly contested of any that have taken place on these grounds

Fort Point sojourners were treated for a long time. Both teams played a to a display of fireworks last Tuesday man was out in the ninth inning, could evening, made by residents at Rose the winner be safely predicted. The battle was really fought in the pitcher's

Front street residents made up a no merous party who visited Nantasket last Tuesday afternoon, the neighborbox, and although McQuade did grand whose headwork and effective pitching hood being almost deserted. The dis at critical points, enabled his team to walk off with the game. Poth pitchers received on the whole good support,

Posy, Capt. Hunt, and the Moondyne, although one or two of the players were cupied the past month by Mr. W. T. Capt. Shaw, were entered in the first slightly off on handling ground balls. Thayer and friends from South Weymouth, was the scene of a very pleasant social gathering last Friday evening. the buoy off Downer, the order was men did very creditable work, Farrar Friends were present from Rose Cliff in particular making some good plays; and Green Harbor, and during the evafter which refreshments were served. voting their evening a success and an occasion long to be remembered.

a piece of plank when a nail penetrated the palm of one of his hands, producing a painful sore, which requires the attendance of Dr. Bullock. All persons troubled with dropsy will

do well to consult with Dr. J. M. Good-win of this place.

32 3 5 6 27 25 9 friends in this place.

a country store at Pembroke, is visiting friends in this place.

Mr. George Richards will demolish his small buildings in the rear of his house on Front street, and will erect a large stable. Mr. Richards has gone into the business of buying and selling second hand carriages.

Mr. G. Forsyth, who for some Mr. W. G. Forsyth, who for some business near the special street will be a meeting of the prohibitionists, and all who favor the large stable. Mr. Richards has gone into the business of buying and selling second hand carriages.

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Mr. W. G. Forsyth, who for some his been pursuing a special street will be a meeting of the prohibitionists, and all who favor the large boarding house at Bradley's works, left home last Monday had it moved to his land on Grove street.

Mr. George W. Batchelder, propries tor of the large boarding house at Bradley's works, left home last Monday for Poland Springs, Me., for his an attractive residence, which, the spent last winter in Floriday, and the spent last winter in Floriday, and if he receives no benefit at Poland Springs, after stopping there a while he will returned home in the spring feeling much improved, but his health. He spent last winter in Floriday, and if he receives no benefit at Poland Springs, after stopping there a while he will returned home in the spring feeling much improved, but his health fine tenement house owned by Mr. A By Raymond on Pleasant street will add greatly to its already attractive applied by Mr. and Mrs. By Raymond on Pleasant street will add greatly to its already attractive applied by Mr. and Mrs. By Raymond on Pleasant the fine the spring house of the large boarding house at Bradley's works, left home last Monday for Poland Springs, Me., for the large boarding house at Bradley's works, left home last Monday for Poland o large stable. Mr. Richards has gone large stable. Mr. Richards has gone men, from Braintree, McCarty fielder, and Barry catcher, of Boston.

Mr. W. G. Forsyth, who for some years past has been pursuing a special course in chemistry at Harvard, and has taken supplementary training at the School of Technology, left for Providence last Saturday, where he has con-nected himself with the old established ular recreation every Sunday when the house of L. B. Darling, assayers and refiners.

Flowers for the Boston hospitals may be sent next Thursday night to Miss S. Um-H. Richards, Washington square.

Letters advertised at Weymouth:—
Catherine Lee Bates, Mrs. Anna Mellen Bennett, Michael Cormiskey, Miss Agnes M. Chamberlin care Mr. Robert, Mr. Kidder arrived in town this week Mollie Cawn, Mr. Victor Daudlin, Louise Hanson, Nellie McLean, Jho.
Morin.

Laws W Rand P M.

Law appointed Rev. A. A. Kidder, of Canon City, Colorado, to be paster of the M. E. Church in East Weymouth.
Mr. Kidder arrived in town this week and will preach Sunday.

At a picnic of the employes of J. W.

JAMES W. RAND, P. M. Last Monday, a schr. from Bangor brought 75,000 feet long lumber, 100,000 shingles and 18,000 laths for Loud & Pratt.

Mr. W. P. Sanborn has hoisted a Harrison & Morton flag at his residence, and is firm in the opinion that their election is sure.

Dr. Charles I. Porter, of this place, is filling the place of Dr. Roberts, homepathic physician at Ware, Mass., the latter being out of health.

Jack is second with 10.

Farrar is doing good work at third for the King Phillips and is batting heavily as usual.

Levell's Corner bala colored with the factor of the position of Principal of the North High school. He is a graduate of Colby University, at Waterville, Maine.

Mrs. Clinton Nash, who has been an invalid for several years, had a very ill turn Monday evening, and Dr. Chase was telephoned for.

The old barn on the parsonage place of the Old North church is being torn down. It has probably been standing for more than a hundred years.

Mr. W. P. Sanborn, who has been confined to his house for two weeks past, by an attack of sciatica, is about again. His brother George has taken his place in the shoe department of F. A. Sulis' store during his absence.

the baritone solo, "Fair Harvard," by Albert Burrell, which was arranged by Prof. R. F. Raymond. Following is the programme:

March.—"Unique."
Selection.—"Crown Diamonds."

Appelles Selection.—"Grown Diamonds."

Appelles Patrol.—Boulanger's.

Rev. P. A. Nordell, a former pastor, will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday,

Work has been commenced on the extension of the store building of F. E. Hobart, near the depot.

The section of water main on Webb street is to be continued through the length of the street.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

B. B. Hatch is enjoying a two weeks' ageation.

Mr. N. D. Canterbury's condition is about the same as last reported.

Young ran his coaches to the lawn party at the Landing last evening.

Mrs. B. F. Eldridge is at Scituate for a few days.

E. G. Bates is at work upon a novel pew advertisement for next week.

new advertisement for next week. James L. Bates Camp S of V hold heir regular meeting this evening.

The homestead of the late Melvin ing profuse in their thanks to Mr. French is advertised for sale in today's Clapp for hisgenerous interest in their

paper.

Parker Pillsbury, Esq., the veteran reformer, was in town last week calling on old friends.

The entertainment of the Cadets of Honor has been postponed until cold weather.

Col. and Mrs. B. S. Lovell with their daughter, L. Charlotte Lovell, are at the Vineyard.

Doug, says he is not going to give a boiled dinner that he paid for, to the fishes.

The Selectmen Monday granted a victualler's license to George A. Mc-Gowan, of East Weymouth.

District Col. and Will Wall. These four men made 13 hits, with a total of 18 bases.

Below is the Selectmen.

Division 9, A. O. H., will hold a spein Bicknell's Hall, at 2.30 o'clock. Crescent Lodge will work the second

degree upon a candidate next Thursday You can find a large assortment of the latest style tennis caps at the Weymouth Clothing store.

What's the matter with the Springfield Roadster Bicycle Co. locating here in East Weymouth. Our friend Mahoney can be daily seen working like an old farmer in his little 15x20 garden.

Commencing this week the Tufts Library books can be had and left at B. F. Shaw & Son's store. Mrs. George C. King has been in town this week making arrangement to

remove her furniture. E. R. Gutterson, foreman of the making room at R. G. Haskell's, has been confined to the house with pleurisy. Harry Humphrey and family have re-

have been during the past two months. The Harlequin Lawn Tennis Club will meet with Miss Edith Clapp next Priday evening. D. M. Easton is talking of starting

Mr. James E. Humphrey is spending the summer at his home in North Wey-mouth. He holds the position to which he was appointed a year ago, that of instructor in botany at the University of Indiana. upon a few days cruise in his new yacht, intending to bring up in Scituate har-Mr. Joseph O. Thompson is at home on a vacation. He is the present occu-pant of the Walker instructorship in mathematics at Amherst college, a po-sition once before held by a Weymouth man, Prof. Frank H. Loud, of Colorado college. Mr. W. J. Custance with her two

youngest daughters left town last Saturday for Halifax, N. S., where they will spend the month of August. Starkes Whiton, of the Savings Bank mmissioners, made his annual official visit to the East Weymouth Savings Bank, last Monday.

Chevallers Loring, Roarty and Sher man returned from their trip to St. John last Saturday, having, as they say, enjoyed a splendid trip. Sunday morning, at the Congregational church, Rev. Merrill Blanchard

will take for his subject. "The Sabbath

The Harlequin Lawn Tennis Club will hold a tournament for singles Saturday afternoon on the court of Mis-

A large number of the L. P. U. of E. Weymouth attended the picnic of the Lynn branch at Downer Landing last Monday.

The small building near the East Weymouth Laundry owned by John P. Master Fred Cushing, who is clerk in Lovell has been sold to D. Ghiorzi, a country store at Pembroke, is visiting who Monday had it moved to his land

came in ahead and took the first prize which was an imported gold and silver mounted duplex lamp, valued at \$20. Letters remaining in this office for

passed away.

Letters remaining in the post affice at North Weymouth, Aug. 1, 1888; A. B. Armstrong, Mrs. William K. Browne, Mrs. Ellen Wilbur Burgess, Miss Lewa Casey, Andrew Deloury John Devanda, Nicholas Delory, Joseph Dean, Andrew Donovan, Anthony Gallant, Mrs. Simon Hurly, Timothy Harly, Robert P. Johnson, David Johnson; postals, William Cronin, Leander Delano. the week ending Aug. 1, 1888;-Mrs. Annie Fehr, Mame Martin, Nedo Callen, A. Desilet, M. B. Dastan, M. M. Clapp, Mrs. John B. Noonan, George Richardson, B. P. Ryder (5). Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M.

There will be a meeting of all voters who favor the election of Harrison and Morton, next Saturday evening, in the Lovell's Corner had a colored catcher in its first game Saturday last. He gave good satisfaction and is said to be a heavy batter.

Messrs. S. F. Jenkins and Orace W. Allen, of East Braintree, are occupying one of the R. L. Hunt cottages at Rose C. iff. formed, steps will be immediately taken to throw a flag to the breeze in Jackson square.

The Weymouth Band gave their third and the best concert thus far last Tuesday evening, several of the numthe baritone solo, "Fair Harvard," by Albert Burrell, which was arranged by

March...."Unique."

Appelles
Selection,..."Crown Diamonds."

Patrol...—Boulanger's.
Cornet Duet..."The Swiss Boy."

W. F. Bates, F. H. Pratt.
March..."We'll Raise de Roof to Night."

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Parlow
BaritoneSolo..."FairHarvard."

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Bert Burrell. Overture, —"National." Waltzes, —"Immortellen." March. —"Winchester."

Overture.—"National."
Waltzes.—"Immortellen."
Gugt!
March.—"Winchester."
Burrell

The Cat is Still Alive.

Last week one of our well known tennis players had a feline which he made up his mind to dispose of, and with this in view he secured a revolver and blazed away, firing several shots, the cat finalaway, firing several shots, the cat finally dropping apparently dead, but upon Rockland, 28 feet, The last sport on the programme was a running hop, step and jump, for prizes of \$2 and \$1, first money being taken by Haley of Whitman, 43ft, 3in, and second by P. Tobin of Rockland. In the evening the grounds were illuminated by the New York Calcium Light Co. and there was dancing until 10,39 o'clock, music being furnished by Osborne's Orchestra of five piecs.

This suits for gents are specialties at the Boston and Weymouth Clothing Stote, and their advertised prices should be noted by all who are in need.

The meal.

A New"Woe."

An exciting game of base ball was by the rector at 3.30 p. m.

An exciting game of base ball was played last Saturday by young nines from G. H. Bicknell and J. W. Hart & Co's factory. The former was managed by Mr. Thos, Griffin, the latter by Mr. L. W. Hart. Score, Bicknell's 19; Harts by Mr. L. W. Hart. Score, Bicknell's 19; Harts being a cover over it sat down on it, and waited until he thought time the cut and placing a cover over it sat down on it, and waited until he thought time the cut and waited until he thought the cat and placing a cover over it sat down on it, and waited until he thought time the prised upon his approach jumped up and ran away uninjured. Finding that he was out the cat and placing her in a bag he put the cat and placing her in a bag he put the cat and placing her in a bag he put the cat and placing a cover over it sat down on it, and waited until he thought time the cut and the interest of the sailor, and as Mr. E. F. Limon has erected a sign on the rock with frearms he again caught the cat and placing her in a bag he put the cat and placing her in a bag her in a bag her in a bag her in the was out of particle with firearms he again caught the cat and placing her in a bag her in a b his approach jumped up and ran away uninjured. Finding that he was out of practice with firearms he again caught the cat and placing her in a bag he put

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Last Saturday afternoon Edwin Clapp

REGULARS.

BOTTOMERS.

Struck out—by Bites, 4; by Cook, 4; by Dono van, 3; by Fogarty, 4. Three-base hit, Wilder Two-base hits—Moran, Wall, Wilder, Fogarty

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Charles Nash, of the Old North, is

spending his vacation at home.

Mr. Andrew Hatch is passing his vacation at home, in the Old North pre-

Hon, Eli Culley, Mayor of Fitchburg,

and his wife, have been spending a few days in this village with his mother and friends. They returned home last Monday,

Wilder, c., Bates, p., 3b., Wall, s.s., Poole, 1b., Whiten, 2b., Cook, p., 3b., Moran, 1.f., Litchfield, c.f., Whelan, r.f.,

O'Brien, c., Donovan, p., 2b., Fraher, s.s., Whiting, vb., Fogarty, 2b., p., Boylan, 3b., Condrick, p., Lf., Farrar, c.f., Shields, r.f.,

Totals,

over from last week, the game being STETSON & HEALD.

which resulted in a victory for the for-Totals, mer. 28 to 6. At 6 o'clock they again Weymouth fortly after seven, all be-Green, r.t

An alarm of fire was rung at just the hour of noon last Thursday, and it was soon learned that ill fortune had again followed Mr. William Perry in his movements, the scene of the tire being the barn of the Remick place, recently leased by Mr. Perry for a livery stable.

Mr. Perry has been burned out twice before, but fortunately this time he had none of his stock there, as he is at Wellesley for the summer in charge of an extensive livery business. The only thing of value in the barn was some hay, and a large pile of that was thrown out to the ground. The upper part of the building was completely destroyed, and only a charred framework remains. As the barn joins the dwelling-house, and is within a few feet of the bank building, it speaks well for the service of the firemen and Great Pond water that neither of these adjoining ex-Chief Engineer Alvah Raymond was given charge of the fire and his management on that occasion deserves strong commendation. We understand that the barn was insured, but it is not decided yet whether the structure will be rebuilt.

cation at home, in the Old North precinct.

The first campaign gun for North Weymouth will be fired tomorrow night. The guns will be placed on a stand near J. R. Orcutt's store, and the American Band of South Weymouth will furnish music for the occasion. Hon, Josiah Quincy, of Quincy, and other able speakers, are expected to be present. Previous to the speaking there will be a flag raised, bearing the names of Cleveland and Thurman. The flag will hang across Athens street, from Orcutt's store to Henry Cushing's house. The American band furnished the music at Laster's Union picnic at the park last Saturday, and play at North lay evening, August 8. Mr. A. S. Loud is away at Newport,

F. W. Loud's "Cushing House" and four horses conveyed a party to North Weymouth beach, Tuesday, and took another large party to the same place Thursday. Clam chowders at one of the cottages there with a lively com-pany made the day pass pleasantly.

Architect Beals, who has charge of the Fogg hullding, has drawn plans for the remodelling of the cottage house on the estate of H. B. Reed, and the im-

List of unclaimed letters at South Weymouth:-Mr. Covenly box 54, Mar-garet Haggarty, Mrs. Edward Martin, Patrick Sullivan, John W. Thomas, G. W. Whitten Esq., Fred A. Baker, C. H. LOUD, P. M.

The old shoe shop of Geo. H. Pratt is being made over into a house with a millinery store on the first floor for Miss Hannah W. Barnes, Hannah W. Barnes,

Major Henry A. White, of Kansas City, whose father was a native of Weymouth, has been visiting Selectman Nash, at North Weymouth, who accompanied him down lighthouse channel yesterday on a fishing trip. Major White is engaged in educational work in Kansas City. He served in the army during the war of the Rebellion. number for August is as fresh and vigorous as May or early June. Most of the fault-finding. Abbey, Parsons,

During the absence from town of Mr. P. H. Blanchard, last week, an attempt was made to enter the house by remov ing a pane of glass to get at the catcl and open the window. Mr. Blanchard's Charles Litchfield had his foot run over by a two-horse coach, jamming his foot quite badly.

mother was alone in the house and hearing the noise gave an alarm and the thieves decamped, after a tussle in mother was alone in the house and the thieves decamped, after a tussle in the street with the dog of Mr. Dorick

Mrs. G. G. French and her son, Geo. B. French, have gone to Sanbornton, N. H. for a month, Mrs. Nathaniel Pratt, an old lady 75 beaten off. EAT

John Thomas of North Attleboro, i home on a short visit to his parents.

Quaker Mill Co., Ravenna, Ohio.

*O'Neil out for batting out of order.

Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Stetson & Heald, o 2 0 3 3 0 1 4 0-13

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Two base hits, Ouinn, Riley, Hackett. Reached
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Smith 2, Col2, Holbrook. Left on bases, It. B. R's
0, Stet's 3. First base on balls, Sheehy, Torrey 2,
Kelley 2, Smith, Cole 3, Holbrook. Struck out,
Sheehy 3, Riley 2, Torrey 2, Sears 2, Kelley. Curtis
2, Holbrook, Tirrel 2, Quinn. Ilit by pitched
ball, Green 2, Riley. Time, 2h, 15m. Attendance
200. Umpire, Horace Spear. Scorer, Lon C. A.
Ley.

The following young people from South Weymouth were stopping last week at Pratt's cottage, Fort Point, North Weymouth: B. A. Bennett, W. T. Thayer, H. C. Jesseman, C. A. Loud, Misser Mattie Derby, Mary Derby, Lillie Shaw, Eva Robinson, Susie Loud, Clara Paine, Emily Loud. The party returned home Monday evening after enjoying a delightful outing.

Louis A. Cook with his family has returned from Vermont, where he has been enjoying the invigorating air of the Green Mountain region. He participated in several political demonstrations in Burlington and other places, giving his friend there several points on long distance marches and the star giving his friend there several points on long distance marches, and the star spangled handkerchief which looks out of his side pocket is evidence that the blood of our most prominent locol politician is up and there are lively times ahead. In this connection the readers of the GAZETTE will find an interesting letter from Mr. Cook's pen in their paper this week. What a luxury it must have been for our friend when he found the time to write. found the time to write.

Weymouth tomorrow evening at the Democratic rally. The band will give a concert in Columbian square Wednes-

election of Fisk and Brooks, at of Honor Hall, East Weymouth, next of Honor Hall, East Weymouth, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Carriage riding to Fort Point is a popular recreation every Sunday when the weather is pleasant, a large number of teams passing over the beach and cliff road to Little Neck last Sunday.

The presiding elder of this district has appointed Rev. A. A. Kidder, of class appointed Rev. A. A. Kidder, of the M. E. Church in East Weymouth, art, in Mr. Kidder arrived in town this week and will preach Sunday.

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staff of well-known contributors ar represented in its pages, with here and there a new name. From an artistic point of view, there is no chance for during the war of the Rebellion.

A meeting of the citizens of North Weymouth has been called for next Tuesday evening, to be held in Engine hall at 7.30 o'clock, to see what action may be taken in relation to having a horse railroad to connect with the line at Quincy Point. Considerable enthusiasm is shown in this scheme and there are men who stand ready to take nearly all the stock. Knowing ones say that next year at this time will see a line running between Old Spain and the Quincy depot.

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Mrs. G. G. French and here son Gao. Thulstrup furnish some of their best work. In fiction many strong chapter are offered while the supply of solid reading is in no way diminished. The frontispiece is a haymaking scene by Abbey, drawn to illustrate the rhyme about "The Leather Bottel."

White, who attacked them, but was

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Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-tain mortgage deed given by Elbridge G. Tir-tell to the Weymouth and Braintree Institution for Savings, dated January first, A. D. 1867, and re-corded with Norfolk Deeds, lib, 319, fol. 334, and which salt date for a sale of the Savings of which said deed was assigned by the Weymouth Savings Bank to Reuben Tirrell, by a deed of assignment dated October fifth, A. D. 1875, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 471, fol. 305, will be sold at public auction, upon the premises, or MONDAY, the first day of October, 1888, at REUBEN TIRRELL, Assignee of said Mortgage.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

CABOT, Vt., July 24, 1888.

Mr. Editor:—
During the last ten days I have been rusticating among the hills and mountains of northern Vermont, and thinking some of your readers may be interested in the presentation of a few features of the country, I venture to write thereon.

thereon.

My trip was made here by taking the night boat to Portland on the windy Thursday of July 12, but as the wind disappeared with the sun and had been blowing off shore during the day, I found the sea smooth, the evening delightful for watching the different lights along the coast, and rising at 3 a. m. I took in the beauties of Portland harbor at daybreak.

Taking the Portland and Ogdensburgh R. R. from Portland, I soon came in view of Sebago Lake and after three hours ride, changed at Livermore into the open observation cars, and was soon being drawn through Crawford Notch by two engines, and up a grade of 116 ft. to the mile. The conductor kindly called the places of interest and pointed them out—Mts. Webster, Jackson, Willard, Crawford, Willey, Nancy and Washington, Heart's Ledge, Saco river, the Old Stage Road, Nancy's Brook, Old Crawford House, Giant's Stairway, Frankenstein trestle, Sleeping Indian, Silver and Flume Cascadea, etc. Ishall not undertake to describe any of this wild, wonderful and beautiful scenery, as many of these objects would require an entire letter without then doing justice to the subject.

Arrived at Fabyan's about 1 o'clock, and after a short stop continued the journey. While the scenery was all the way very interesting, it had not the grandeur of that which had preceded. A carriage ride of five miles from the R. R. station at West Danville, brought me to my point of observation. Such a hilly country! It sectually made me tired looking at the hills. No rest from them. Not a level place anywhere. Go north, south, east or west, and there are great hills, little hills and all kinds of hills to climb and descend. To go from this point to Cabot village, one goes down continuously for two miles, and I am located on the side of the hill, not on top. The tops and sides of the hills are green and moist with springs and running brooks here and there, from which nearly every house and barn is supplied with pure running water. In the sitting room, in my sleeping room, my ear is continual

which which continue till August 1, or alter. The grass is of excellent quality
and grows luxuriantly clear to the tops
of the hills.

From this point one gets a beautiful
yiew of the Green mountains, including
the highest points, Mt. Mansfield and
Camel's Hump, which are about 25 miles
away. In taking in this view one looks
over many ridges of hills and mountains
with deep, narrow valleys between and
in these valleys the few scattering villages are located. The weather is delightfully cool. I have seen no warm
weather since I left South Weymouth.
The schoolhouses are little white
boxes (with once in a while a red one
for variety) dotted about on every hillside. The churches differ from these
in external appearance only in the diminutive spire with which they are surmounted. The schools are now in session and continue so through the middle of, summer with no school in the
winter. I visited today the nearest one
to my stopping place and was much in-

winter. I visited today the nearest one to my stopping place and was much interested in several features. The building is a new one erected within three years and with quite modern double desks and a seating capacity of about twenty-four pupils. The teacher was about fifteen years old, but very small of her age. She was polite, rather pretty and systematic. Her hair was not abundant, as I could easily observe, for it hung down her back, unbraided, but tied well up with a garnet ribbon. She offered me the only chair in the building which I accepted, though I was somewhat conscience-smitten in taking so comfortable a position while she was compelled to stand. All the conversation between teacher and pupils except the regulations was carried on in a whisper. In fact when the teacher had occasion to be season to the school question. He said that cannot exist except upon the basis of conformation and the public of South America, Central America, Mexico, France and Spain are illustrations where republic was built. Wee betide the day when they shall give the regulations of the public was built at it was strange that men who had escaped here from despotism, oppression and poverty should wish to destroy the foundations of the best should wish to destroy the foundations of the best

the beginning of each recitation the teacher showed that though of slight physique she yet possessed the power of inspiring respect and awe in her subjects—"Attention!" "Attend!" were the words of this little schoolma and with the rising inflection on the first word and the falling inflection on the second. With the first word the teacher's book was lifted slowly in air while the pupils write preparing for the profound test; and with the general low from the entire class. This was also given at the close of each recitation. At the close of each recitation. At the close of each recitation, at the close of the session I availed myself of an invitation to make a speech to the seven girls present. Of course I dwelt upon the advantages of a good education, hoped they would improve their opportunities, without forgetting to state the fact that most of the leading men of the country came from the rural portions, I might have added that I was brought up on a farm myself.

The teacher "boards around" and has for her pay two or three dollars a week in addition. I believe she stops three days with each faggil." I wonder if this method of compensation including the satisfactory to Weymouth teachers. One hundred feet down the hill from where I now sit stands the old school-house, the predecessor of the one I visited. About 18 by 16 in size, located in a hollow within 15 ft. of a running brook, and standing on the ground without underplinning, it seems a most unif; place for the dissemination of knowledge,, Inside are rough benches and board walls. Compare this with the fine school edifices of the present day in Massaghusetts and we have an idea of the advancement that Massachusetts has made in the last hundred that the Grasa Mountains will that the Grasa Mountains will the class of the present day in Massaghusetts and we have an idea of the advancement that Massachusetts has made in the last hundred the class of the present day in Massaghusetts and we have an idea of the advancement that Massachusets has made in the last hu

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this work at Chautauqua his chief d' æuvre. He and his daughter have spent eight months preparing the designs and these can now be safely called models of the sacred localities and of typographical accuracy. The program and for physical and mental relaxation growth of the movement and the up-building of the place. The new features are the Chautauqua Athletic Club. Dr. Anderson will give instruction in the participants in out-door athletics: A. L. Stagg, captain of Yale nine, will conduct a base ball school and organize matches between Chautauqua nines and outside clubs. Capt. Stagg is the best college pitcher in the country and has been offered seductive salaries to take professional positions, but he cannot be istry and his secretaryship of the Yale construction on the new ten thousand dollar addition to the Assembly's grounds. Lawn tennis tournaments fo

At Tremont Temple, Hon. Elijah A Morse, of Canton, Speaks on the Pub-

prizes are also in the list of physical-

not take a rose colored view of the future. Unless something was done to stay this tide of ignorance the country would never celebrate another centennial of the adoption of the constitution, and the breaker upon which the republic would go down and despotism would come in, would be ignorant disqualified suffrage. A hopeful sign of the times was this great meeting, and that men and women all over the country were turning their attention to this great question of the public schools, which so nearly concerns the welfare of the republic.

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In East Weymouth, July 30, Elizabeth M., wife of the late Nahum Whiting, aged 72 years, 9 months, 1 day. In Weymouth, July 26, Thomas P., infant son of Patrick and Margaret Marrion, agen 1 year, 11 months, 17 days. POSTS FOR SALE

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Near the western coast of South America are found the Aymaries, anciently the ruling race; from it came the emperors or Iucas. This people in sect which had been battening on some turkeys. The practice of embalming food of ressing up long-demised birds on as to make them look fresh is of comparatively modern origin, but that of painting the legs of turkeys is as old as the days of Privat d'Anglemont. The first person in the field in this department of industry was Pere Chapellier, who made a little fortune out of it. He noticed that the legs of turkeys were brilliantly black for one day after they had been killed, and that then they became of a dusky-brown color. He accordingly invented a peculiar kind of varnish, the secret of which he sold with profit on retiring from business, and with this he touched the emperors or Iucas. This people used to expend the mountaint of the birds which remained the emperors or Iucas. This people used to expend the mountaint of the birds which remained to allow the fumes to penetrate all cracks. Then open a window from the outside and allow fumes to escape into air.

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were ready to apply to their arquebuses.
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pathway, and put to flight lurking serpents. In the morning the insects are
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tourist that may need their aid. Mexican
ladies are said to mount the cucuyos as
gems in their hair, string them as living
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ness unusual with him. "I was only joking, Zip. But you

Like a sky startled thing she stood in the wild tangle of the wood; Her wishes sym in sweet surprise Section some Fair shadowing of the s in her white hands some black-like or "Yes, Meliada," o I get away."
"And sin't you coming back?"

"Some day, maybe, if ever I get What started her? A heavy tread Through the dim nicles, arched overhead By sun-decked leaves and vibrant bough And what of heaves, such shade allows. All day sweet sounds had been actir—

The soft, far-reaching orchestra
Of birds, bees, whispering winds—and of
The nearer fields of grass and clover
Came tinkling oon-bells sifting through,
As violets tint the dusk and dew. As viouses tint the disk and dew.

A tramp comes on! the pine-leaves sweet
Studder beneath his naked feet;
He stops, wild, hungry, outlawed, flerce;
His haggard eyes the girl's eyes pierce;
But something in their tender light
Checks his half-savage mood, despite
The lawless, desperate soul within
That seldom stops at soil or sin:
He moves astide—she neases hy.

He moves aside—she passes by, Saved by the power of purity. —(Mary A. Denison in Frank Leslie's

THE RIVALS.

et us shake hands and be friends." "That's it."

Their hands met in a firm grasp. They looked into each other's faces, the other, with a glance long drawn about the scene.
"You'll do your best, and I'll do my

best. That's what we've agreed on, ain't it, Zip Tifkins?" ill will?" "Just so. Zin."

counted fair." "Eh?" "And murder, too, if you are willing

to take the consequences."
"Say, Zip, hold on!" seeming to notice the interruption, and drawing a small pistol out of his boot-Regular price, \$2.75; now \$2.50. leg as he spoke, "and it would never be found out on me, why it would be al right,"

"But, Zip, say-" ontinued, raising the pistol higher and higher till it pointed straight for Ben's breast, "and I were willing to take all the risk to get clear, which I think I am ready to do, why that, too, would

"Hello, Ben, where are you going?" shouted Zip, as the former turned and ran down the road at what seemed to be

The decisive evening cal almost breakneck speed, frequently casting scared and anxious glances be-

hind him. Ben, however, did not stop to answer. but kept straight on until he was lost to sight in a bend in the road, while Zip, bending almost double with laughter. sent peal after peal of merriment ring-

ing out on the balmy evening air. "Of all the chickens in christendon Ben Button takes the worm!" cried Zip, a broad grin still on his face, as he also

turned and walked away.

Zip Tifkins, full of life, fun and frolic, had for the last few weeks been playing rival to Ben Button in the affections of Melinda Spratt. Ben was seriously in love with Melinda; Melin-

da's young heart was fond of Zip, and Zip, homeless, careless, fun-loving rover that he was, had never a thought that eached into the future for an hour. Ben and Zip had met in the road accidentally. Ben was on his way to the Spratt homestead to lay further siege to For the last few days Ben had had but one thought, and that was how to

get rid of Zip as a rival. So, when he met Zip, he pleaded from the fullness of his heart and in the most persuasive language he could command, that Zip would relinquish all claim to Melinda's heart and hand. Zip, in pure fun, feigned love also,

in turn to prevail upon Ben to withdraw from the race. Neither, however would give in. As a last resert they finally agreed that each should in a fair, friendly way, be permitted to plead his own cause with Melinda, and let her

joke, and as such he had made the most f it, as has been seen. Ben Button with regularity spent two

evenings of the week at the Spratt domicile. With Melinda he made very slow, if any, progress into favor; with Mrs. Spratt, however, he won golden opinons and stood in high grace.

Since the compact between Ben and Zip the latter had visited Melinda but once, and then she had, in a very shy and sweet way, teasingly upbraided him for having tried to take the life of her constant admirer, Ben Button.

"And would it break your heart, Melinds, if he were to die?" asked Zip, with an eager undertone in his voice, watching her face closely. "It would-almost-of course if-

questions," she answered, looking up shyly and blushing. Well, you needn't be uneasy about single thought or word, much less take save Melinda."

seem to be awfully in earnest and sol- With all speed possible he unwound the emn this evening. What is ailing you, rope from the wind as, and after tellany way?"

"Nothing much, only I have made up mind to go away," enswered Elp, over hand, on the rope.

The earth was still falling, striking "Go sway!"

"Where are you going!"
"Anywhere. It makes no difference

"You are of some secount now "No; I've made up my mind to go

and I am sure it is the best thing that could happen for us all around, so I'll stick to it," said Zip, resolutely. Melinda was looking out of the window. When she saw a man coming up the lane toward the house, and recognized in the comer Ben Button, a shad-

Zip had been watching Melinda; and face, he too, glanced out, and seeing who was coming he rose to his feet, ready to depart, saying: "I'll call in again before I leave and tell you all

good by. Good evening."

Melinda glanced repreachfully after the retreating Zip. There was a suspicion of tears in her eyes, and a little quiver around her mouth, as she murgoing away because he thinks I am going to marry that hateful Ben Button, and is jealous. But I can't make him

die first. There."

The truth was that a serious thought had at last come to Zip. He was in love, and he knew it. He had looked found out his own worthlessness. Mor for her love until he had made him-"And everything except murder shall self worthy of it. If, however, in

> was in no mood to answer him, then, away troubled her in no small degree. She knew, too, that her mother fathat she would be grieved if Ban received a curt refusal, so she told him

Ben was happy. of hope to Ben, days of doubt and irresolution to Melinda, and busy days for In three or four months sheep will get

and Ben was on hand with his usual summer, and possibly better. Cattle clockwork regularity to receive what he are fed in the same manner. Of course, fully expected to be a favorable answer there is a great waste, for when once

It had been a rainy day, but the sun It had been a rainy day, but the sun had broken through the clouds in the which propagates from a leaf dropped evening, and was setting bright and on the ground. But for thousands of clear, casting its last rays upon Mrs. square miles the sotal literally covers Spratt, Melinda and Ben Button, as they sat on the west gallery of the thousands of sheep and cattle, and will

"I declare, Melinda," said Mrs. Spratt and cactus only a few years ago were suddenly, "if them welldiggers haven't gone off and forgot to shut the gap in

the fence around the well." "And there is Blossie's calf in the southwest Texas. - [Fresno (Cal.) Exyard now and going straight for the positor. mother; you sit still," said Melinda, as

Mrs. Spratt was about to rise. Melinda ran toward the well, heading the calf off at the same time. She was about to close the gap in the fence, when her eyes fell upon the wide open ing in the ground. She hesitated a moment, then entered the gap, and approached the well cautiously. On the brink, she peered over and looked into the depth below. She was about to withdraw again; but the ground under her feet gave way, and with a loud scream she was hurled to the bottom of

the well. Mrs. Spratt and Ben saw what hap pened, for their eyes had fondly followed Melinda in her every movement, and they now rushed to the scene of the

Stepping carefully upon some planks that were lying across the opening of the well, they peered into the abyss below them. There was no sound except of crumbling earth and pebbles falling from the sides of the well. The earth was loose from the rain during the day, and the break where Malinda had fallen in had started the walls to caving all around.

Then a large mass of earth fell crash ing to the bottom of the well and laid bare a huge bowlder hanging as if ready to topple the next moment. A faint moan from the bottom of the

well reached the ears of those above. "Oh, Ben, she is alive! Save her!" cried Mrs. Spratt. "I can't, Mrs. Spratt. That rock i the side of the well will fall in directly," whined B:n.

"Oh, save her, Ben! Pil lower you

down with the windlass and hoist you out again," pleaded Mrs. Spratt. "Taint no use. That rock will tum but Zip, you have no right to ask such ble in in a minute," still mouned Ben. Just then Zip, with head bent, came walking toward the house. Spratt saw him and called out to him him. I wouldn't hurt Ben Button by a excitedly: "Zip! Zip! come quick and

> Zip heard and did not lose a momen you've got there, Robinson. in running to the well. Robinson-Yes. He took in the situation at once Brown-About what does it cost to carry an umbrella like that? ing Mrs. Spratt and Ben to stand ready York Sun.

The earth was still falling, striking the bettom with a hellow sound, when hip with a lasty shout told them to holst away.

Melinda was landed above ground at last, bleeding, bruleed and unconscious. The rope was lowered again, and just as Eip's head was above ground, the large rock in the side of the well and masses of earth from all around grum-

masses of earth from all around grum-bled in, and dill with a seemd so of thunder to the bottom of the well. It was a narrow escape. Melinda was carried to the house, and a doctor was sent for. Before he at-

away, Zip. Don't go away."

Just then Mrs. Spratt, accom by the doctor, entered the room and approached the bed. When the good face, and Zip bending low above the

pillow, glad tears came to her eyes, and her voice was low and tender. "You can kiss her Zip, if you wan't to," she said.

Zip did "want to" and kissed Melinda on her smiling lips. him that he must leave the room while the doctor attended to Melinda's hurts,

mere bruises after all. Ben hung around the house for while, but when he saw that he was left out in the cold by everybody, even by Mrs. Spratt, he thought it best to go.

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mescal de sotal, and is one of the most him when he should call again, and Ben was happy. country. To feed it to sheep, a man starts out ahead of the flock and with an ax splits open these bulbs, and the sheep follow and gnaw out the centre, hog fat on sotal, which is as good in appreciate how the poor animals feel, it and at the same time keep up the fercut open the plant is killed, in which be changed to face the other way. -[New York Tribune. the ground, and will fied hundreds of

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What a Nice Umbrella Costs

Brown-That's a handsome umbrella

sician. - [Chicago Times.

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man has escaped rabies, but his neigh. siasm of the ensilage advocates, and to bors have raised a purse to send him to such we can recommend the carrot as a Pasteur for treatment, and he is now, profitable and excellent crop to grow hould not be attempted in a soil that is excessively weedy, or the labor come discouraging, as they must be kept clean in order to insure even

ground, or if this is not practicable line a box with sed, dirt side up. Sprinkle with water containing a solution of carbolic acids. Make the nest on top and aprinkle with sulphur, and you need have no fear of these containing a solution.

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nearly an equal of the currycomb as anything. He feeds carrets at noon not had a sick horse for years. He noon, but regularly at six in the mornmonths of the year. The two hardest

tal to vegetable life so are dark stables stables are made to face the blank wall of the building and when the animal is that it must feed at random. After ing out into sunlight the eyes are dazz'ed and this oft repeated impairs ductions. Stables should be light in every part, | tility of the soil. "Light is life," and animals cannot sert windows in frame barns; even one old wood be piled up and burned it pane of glass for each stall will answer, will greatly lesson disease and insect and that can be protected by fenders. If, however, stalls face toward the interior of the barn and are dark they can

Sulphur fed in small quantities has been highly recommended as a preventmixing a small proportion of sulphu with salt, which is kept in troughs where cattle, sheep and horses can have salt is about the proportions recommended, although some prefer only about half that quantity of sulphur. writes Blakely Hall in the New York A correspondent of an exchange, who has tested its merits, states that "for people followed him. When he began the last five years I have fed my cows and heifers sulphur in small quantities and at regular times, and I have never their lives depended upon hearing every had a case of abortion in my herd, with the exception of one, and that was a cow I tought and brought into my herd in Gladstone is the one prominent and that condition. I expected trouble when I found out her condition, but there was not a single cow or heifer that was affected. Whether it is from feeding sulphur or not I will not say, but this I do say, while I have not had a case of abortion in my herd, my neighbors have all been bothered with this uisance more or less." It is a simple, inexpensive remedy, and when not fed to excess can do no harm. - [Courier

for feeding purposes. It can be grown upon any good mellow, loamy soil, but manded him mildly for his extrava requires liberal feeding; its cultivation | gance, and gave him another pencil, average success. The carrot is, how- day until the present, and has at last Robinson - Eternal vigilance .- [New ever, when fairly rooted, a rapid and whittled his way into a fortune. - [Chivigorous grower, and its spreading | cago Mail.

great prairie regions. A few wet sloughs, if they can be drained out without any very great expense, are not in proportion to the crops they return

the general fertility of surrounding farms. But the soil and subsoil should be carefully examined. A spade, a and the successive layers or deposits noted. -[Prairie Farmer.

pasture. If the milk is sold and not made into butter, buck wheat bran may o given instead of cornmeal. If an egg becomes cracked in the nest

"Bees work for nothing and feed and clothe themselves," will probably never

when nearly h tching time, the chick

ness. Let a person come out of a dark ing is adopted, the earlier we shall be room and gaze at the sun and he can able to make the farm pay the best prof-Fire is the best preventive of disease Fire is the best proventive of disease in orchards and vineyards. If all the B. A. ATKINSON & CO.

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should be made between the oozing so-

cretions of bark lice and aphides an the natural secretion of plants, which now are classed under the title of honey dew. Honey made by bees feeding on this secretion is not of good quality. Bands of tar paper placed around the stems of fruit trees will usually prevent the attacks of borers, mice and rabbits The worms you find in the large English cherries are the larvæ or grubs of a small species of beetle. Grafting the trees with other varieties would do no good, because the beetles breed in nearly all of the cultivated cherries as well as plums. We do not know of any practical method of destroying or driv-

A Passion for Whittling.

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Training School.

As the regular meeting of the school committee held last Friday evening the following votes were passed: That a fraining school for teachers be

Regulations governing the Public Schools of Weymouth:

The Training School shall be under the general direction of the Superinten of Schools, and commencing the third Monday in September, continue for thirty weeks thereafter during the regular school year. The members of the Training School shall be assigned by the Superintendent to such schools of the town as he shall determine, to be in attendance upon those school during one session each day for thirty weeks, to assist the teachers thereof and observe the methods employed by them. They shall attend the meetings appointed by the superintendent for their instruction, and remain essentially pupils under his direction until the completion of the course of thirty weeks. At the end of this time, a certificate of qualifications shall be awarded to those whose standing is satisfactory.

That only those applicants for schools who have had experience in teaching or who have atterded a Normal or Training school, a College or University, shall be employed as teachers in this town after January 1, 1889.

Headquarters resulting the properties of the interests of the villages in the north section of this town, and also furnishes brief sketches of leading citizens. Referring to the large amount of territory the writer says it is a town of the complete and the business interests more closely connected. Weymouth would have become a city sometime ago. But the town is booming, the building activity which exists in Quiney and Brainter having set towards Weymouth. Fore River is described as the most important stream south of Boston and north of the Connecticut, the water facilities being exceptionally good. Congress has been asked for an appropriation to deepen it, and an engineer is expected to examine it. The writer adds that "the Improvement Association is taking hold of things and stirring up new enterprises, so that before many years, and when the different sections of the town become closely allied, Weymouth will make as wide-awake and lively a city as any along the South Shorie."

Prohibition Party. during one session each day for thirty

East Weymouth, Aug 7, 1888.

The comrades of Reynolds Post, No. 58, Dep't of Mass., sharing with all loyal and patriotic people everywhere the sorrow occasioned by the death of Philip Henry Sheridan, General of the United States Army, desire to record their profound sense of the great loss sustained by the nation, and express their feelings of admiration and respect for his memory. As citizens, merely, grateful for his heroic service in crushing the rebellion, it would be most n-tural and fitting to feel the deepest sorrow for the death of one whose surpassing military genius and great achievements, gave him rank as one of the most renowned soldiers of this or any other age, but as soldiers and comrades, who fought in the same armies, and who followed his victorious guidons in the west and in the east, the loss of our matchless leader, fills us with sorrow too deep for expression.

teet that to his mourning tamby, the dear of the husband and parent is an unsycakable loss, and to them we tender our heartfelt sympathy in their sore affiction.

The Colors of the Post, and the portrait of the general in the post hall, will be draped in mourning for thirty days, and the national fig will be half masted until the functual services are ended.

The adjutant is hereby directed to carry this order into effect, and publish the same in the newspapers of the town.

Everorer of the same in the newspapers of the town. of the yacht Moondyne, squared away for Jeffries Point, East Boston, to take part in the regatta there. The smoky southwester which prevailed was just the wint for the Moondyne, and she papers of the town.

By order of

BENJ. S. LOVELL, Post Commander,
CHARLES W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

The yacht Secret, Capt. E. F. Linton, was the winner last Monday in the second contest of the five races between the Secret, Folly and Posy, the correct d time being Secret 1.39.04, Folly 1.40, 57, Posy 1.41.24. Quite a thick fog hovered over the course at Fort Point at times, and the yachts had a strong preeze from the northeast. The judges dant of the King of Mononia is at preswere E. P. Worster, Henry Gardner Bessie B. Capt, Linton's yacht is now The Secret and Posy took part in the

being in the third class, with three other yachts. The Secret's time was 49m. The regatta of the Quincy Yacht

Club tomorrow afternoon is open to all boats under 28 ft. length, and good prizes are offered for each class.

The second tournament day of Weymouth Lawn Tennis club was held on the club grounds last Saturday after-noon. The first round of the double was completed and resulted as follows: Mr. Carroll and Miss Fay vs. A. C. Alvord and Miss Thompson, 6-4, 7-5; G.C. Miller and Miss Ward, vs. W. H. Pratt and Miss Rogers, 6-3, 6-4; C. A. Clapp and Miss Rogers, 6-3, 6-4; C. A. Clapp and Miss Clapp, vs. Mr. Rolfe and Miss Canterbury, by default; B. F. Alvord and Miss Sheppard, vs. A. E. Pratt and Miss Jenkins, 6-4, 6-2; H. A. Richards and Miss Lincoln, vs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. Jones, 6-3, 6-0.

Rain fell as they were commencing the second round, and the rest of the tournament was postponed to Aug. 18.

A tournament for singles will be held tomorrow, Aug. 11, and as there are a large number of entries some brilliant playing is expected. The chief prize in this tournament is a prize racket, presented to the club by the firm of

in this tournament is a prize racket, presented to the club by the firm of Dame, Stoddard & Kendall, Boston.

The Ladies Schubert Quartette say at Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, N. H. on Friday evening last, stopping until the following Monday. Aug. 9 they start for their annual trip to Weirs and White mountains, going to Queen City | degree of heat was imparted to the fu-Park, Burlington, on their return. The Quartette have met with remarkable and the fire was soon drowned out. success; they filled between 60 and 70 engagements last season, and have al- Republicans, Attention! coming season, which promises to be a of a Harrison & Morton battalion are

The Bryant & Stratton Commercial ening, Aug. 11, to sign the roll and take School of Boston, which our readers will notice advertised in this week's issue, will reopen Monday, Sept. 4th. This school needs no recommendation from us, as its present standing and reputation gained during the last 26 years places it at the head of all schools of a similar character. It can be pat-ronized with full confidence that noth-The officers elected are President, Capt.

of a similar character. It can be path romized with full confidence that nothing that is possible to be done for its pupils will be left undone.

In officer-selected are President, Capt. In officer-selected are President Capt. In our of East Nach. Miss. In officer-selected are President, Capt. In our of East Nach. Miss. In our Selected are President, Capt. In our of East Nach. Miss. In our Selected are President, Capt. In our of East Nach. Miss. In our of East Nach. Miss. In our of East Nach. Miss. In our officers of East Nach. In our officers of East Nach. Miss. In our officers of East. Nach. Miss. In our offi

The Monatiquot Club is making special preparations for its annual Ladies' Have you in your home a bottle of Morgan's flaxseed cough syrup? Day which will occur on Wednesday The six trains over the South Shore railroad last Sunday were packed with charge of a committee of seven, chosen for that purpose, who intend making

A special excursion train of twelve the occasion as enjoyable as possible for the Monatiquot yachtsmen and their cars brought a large company from Fall River to Nautasket, last Friday. friends. The yachts are expected to Among the subscriptions for the Park improvement at North Weymouth was the liberal donation of \$100 by Mr. Alexreport to the Commodore, off the Club house, at 3.30 o'clock for the usual ladies'day sail around the inside course. Refreshments, comprising an excel-Mr. J. H. Bancroft, of Malden, and lent chowder, cake, fruits, ice cream,

the Misses Soule, of West Medford, are lemonade and other good things will be served in the upper hall at 6.30 o'clock. stopping with Mrs. Chas. Bowen, at Willow Grove Cottage, North Wey-For entertainment, the committee are not prepared to state at this time just what the programme will be, but the tasket today, the excursion being post-

poned from Wednesday last, on account of the unfavorable weather. A horse belonging to Mr. W. Field of Quincy ran into a trench on Washing-ton street Sunday night, but the animal was pulled out, no damage being

what the programme will be, but the names of those having it in charge assures us that it will be something that will be particularly enjoyable.

Dancing will follow with good orchestral music. A fine display of fireworks from the laboratory of E. S. Hunt & Son will be a feature of the evening. The committee are E. F. Linton chairman, T. D. Bagley, Atherton N. Hunt, Arthur E. Pratt, Chas. A. Clapp, Geo. A. Richards. A party from Hyde Park are located in the Hender cottage at Fort Point. Mary E. Bailey has sold five acres of Boston Record gives some particulars land, with buildings, on Commercial street, Braintree, to Francis McQuaid,

Rev. Mrs. Ada C. Bowles has resigned her position as a member of the school committee of Abington. Julia A. Lane has sold to A. E. Vin-

Mr. Horace Clapp, of the firm of Ingalls & Clapp, of Taunton, is visiting

Mr. George Worster has returned from a visit to friends in Maine. Rev. Mr. Pitts is passing his vacation four weeks in New Hampshire. Rev.

Dr. Walker supplied his pulpit last Sun-day. Services will be continued every Miss Daisy Lewis, of North Wey-mouth, is visiting friends at Bangor and Bar Harbor. She will enter the North High school the coming term.

In response to a call issued by the chairman of the Prohibitory town com-The mail service from Weymouth to Boston has been increased, a mail being forwarded by the 1 p. m. train, to Bos-con, the bag being closed at 12.45.

chairman of the Prohibitory town committee, a goodly number were present at Temple of Honor hall last Wednesday evening to see what line of work should be pursued in the fall campaign. The meeting was called to order by Wilmot Cleverly, who was chosen temporary chairman, and Waldo Turner, secretary. It was voted to form a Fisk and Brooks club, also to hold meetings in each ward and have a flag raising September first. An executive committee to solicit subscriptions and have general charge of all arrangements, headquarters, etc., was appointed as follows: Ward 1, Wilmot Cleverly, Elisha F. Pratt, Emerson Hunt; Ward 2, Nathan Pratt, George W. Dyer, Geo. A. Beedem; Ward 3, Rev. E. T. Pitts; Ward 4, W. H. Hockings; Ward 5, Rev. Elmer Hewitt. F. H. Pratt was made a committee to secure headquarters, and George W. Dyer a committee to obtain information in relation to speakers, etc., for the flag raising. Rev. John Crane will occupy the pul-pit at the Baptist church next Sunday taining thirty bottles of beer, appeared at Rockville Sunday evening and treat ed men, women and boys.

G. W. Hersey is painting the house of Fred Cook. J. M. Allen is rusticating down east, A party of excursionists from South Weymouth occupied the shore house at Great Hill last week, Wilbur Loud's

Work is progressing at the Fore River-Engine works on four large 100-horse power electric engines for New York parties. The Bay View cottage at Mears', owned by Mr. Dana Smith, of Wey-mouth, is occupied by a Stoughton dengagist.

Mr. William Trask has sold his lum ber teams to Mr. Edw. Billings. He will start in the illuminating oil busi-ness, and will sell to families from a wagon fitted up for the purpose. Francis Richards conveyed his first load of vegetables in his new double team to Boston last Sunday evening and found a ready sale for them Mon-day menting

iver last Saturday, in the old Comfort,

o Hough's Neck, and taking command

horse's assistance, he would in his at-tempt to free himself lacerated his body

so badly that he would have had to be

Mr. Simeon Gutterson has built a

umber wagon which must be a great

table; when closed it measures only fourteen feet, and when necessary i can be lengthened to twenty-two feet.

from the rear axle. In Mr. Gutterson's invention this is done away with

Friends of Mr. G. advise him to apply

Some of the workmen in the B. I. Morrison mill at East Braintree lef

some bags of wool in too close proximi ty to the boiler last Thursday, and the

wool took fire sometime during the

night, the flame communicating with

the flooring above. A system of automatic sprinklers had been put into the

mill recently, and when the required

sible plug, the valve promptly opened

All those interested in the formation

invited to meet at the Headquarters of the Republican Club, on Saturday ev

action to obtain a large number of re

The reunion of the 32d Mass, regi

nent was held at Point of Pines last

Monday, a large number being present

A. E. NEWHALL, Sec'y.

killed.

for a patent.

ruits at once.

Effective Insurance.

sailed over the course with a rush, Capt. Knights distancing every boat of the fleet and capturing first prize. What's in a Name.

A tramp called at a house the other day and asked for some bread, which he received and devoured with such etc. as is usual in such cases. He gave his name as Edward Brian Borolame. It is needless to add that the descen.

It is needless to add that the descendant of the King of Monoma is at present at Titicut, Mass., length of reign nine months.

The forest fires in Canada are supposed to be the origin of the haze which num over the land and water in this region for several days last week, and which was scattered by the strong southwest wind Saturday. It is needless to add that the descen-

Harbor Master N. B. Furnald of

onvenience to those engaged in the lumber carting business. It is some-what on the principle of an extension There is an old style one now in use, but the objection to its use is that when

NORTH WEYMOUTH. EAST WEYMOUTH.

degree upon a candidate last evening.

The M. E. church Sunday School go
on a picnic to Downer Landing today. C. C. Stetson has opened a fish mar-ket on Broad street. N. D. Canterbury is reported as very much better.

Nelson W. Gardner will spend Sunday t the Vineyard. B. B. Hatch and wife were at the Vineyard last week. Misses Kate Desmond and Lizzie Hy-land, are at Wolfboro, N. H. Owners of flags in East Weymouth have them flying at half mast, in mem-ory of Gen. Phil Sheridan.

The first campaign flag to be raised was last Friday, when Nathan Pratt put out a small Fisk and Brooks flag. out a small Fisk and Brooks Bag.
Mrs. S. C. Denton with her daughter,
Alida M. Denton, are at North Conway
N. II., for the month of August.
The W. C. T. Union will meet with
Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell, next Tuesday af-

ternoon.
Wessagussett Colony Pilgrim Fathers
have two candidates to initiate next
Wednesday evening.
The Weymouth Band will give an-The Weymouth Band will give another of their open air concerts in Jackson square next Monday evening.

It is expected that John L. Sullivan will umpire the game of ball Saturday afternoon on the East Weymouth

B. F. Pratt 2d and wife are at New-port, Vt., for a month, during which time Mr. Pratt's store will remain closed. The Harlequin Lawn Tennis Club will finish the tournament commenced last Saturday, tomorrow afternoon upon the court of Miss M. Abbie Rogers. ng a lot of land, with buildings, on It is rumored that a house is to be erected on Putnam street, back of the Franklin schoolhouse, for Preston Lew-

Rev. and Mrs. Eben Tirrell, of Nyan-tic, Conn., formerly of East Weymouth, have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their youngest daughter, Ruth Evelyn. Misses M. Abbie Rogers, Jennie Thayer and Lottie Thayer are at the Vineyard for two weeks. Misses Josie and Mabel Cuningham will join them the first of the week.

Crescent lodge will work the second degree upon a candidate next Thurs-day evening. The working of this de-gree has been postponed twice on ac-count of excessive heat.

At the flag raising at North Wey-mouth last Saturday evening, one of East Weymouth's leading Democrats shouted so much that he could hardly speak for the next three days. It is all right Doug; someone has got to do the shouting. Last Thursday the Norfolk Medical Society, by invitation of Dr. W. L. Faxon, visited the National Sailors Home, at Quincy, and enjoyed a first class clam bake. Drs. Fay and Frazer of East Weymouth were present.

Letters remain in East Weymouth for Mrs. Annie Fehr, Lizzie Levengie, Mary Parkman, Kate Quinn, Nellie Sheehan, A. E. Jackson, Mrs. George Whitcomb, Jas. Wild, Minnie A. Shaw. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M.

Major Batterson and spite of Cambridge will make an official visit to Component Canton No. 7, P. M., I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening, for the purpose of installing officers and to work the P. M. degree upon two candidates. The street lighting committee of the E. W. V. I. society will hold a meeting in the M. E. church vestry next Wednesday evening. The committee have spent all of the money which they had for that nurpose and as more is needed to carry on the good work already legun, all are invited to contribute towards keeping the lights erected.

Union Services. There will be a union service at the M. E. church next Sanday morning, Rev. A. A. Kidder preaching the sermon. Sunday morning, August 19th, union service will be held at the Conglichurch. Sunday morning, Aug. 26, union service will be held at the M. E. church. All the evening meetings will be, as usual, at the two churches. Each church will hold its Sunday school session in its own house of worship image diately after the morning service.

Eureka hook and ladder company Injured.

A horse of Peter White was seriously injured Wednesday by attempting to leap over a fence, a picket puncturing the flesh just back of the fore leg. To remove the horse from the fence, Edward Pope, who was the only person near by, had to saw the fence away. It is believed that had not Mr. Pope witnessed the accident and gone to the horse's assistance, he would in his attrices a substance, he would in his attrices.

Which was scattered by the strong southwest wind Saturday.

Ginger ale and tonic beer have been seized by officers at Marblehead, the per cent. of alcohol restriction covering the have been used as temperance drinks.

A rattlesnake, a feet long and having formance, Flint coming out victorious, and by the rules governing a rattle, snake's age it must have been 16 years old.

Eureka hook and ladder company took their annual outing last Saturday where they enjoyed a first-class dinner at the Laclade house. One of the features of the trip was an eating match letween Foreman Flint and C. J. Me-Morrow, which was a wonderful per formance, Flint coming out victorious, and by the rules governing a rattle, snake's age it must have been 16 years old.

Harbor Mester N. B. Furnald of occasion. and Lillian Curtis are at Seltuate for a

Harbor Master N. B. Furnald of Quincy has ordered a number of yachts which have moorings off Germantown to move, as they interfers with nayigation, among them being the Posy, owned by R. G. Hunt of Weymouth.

Flowers for the Boston hospitals may be sent next Thursday night to Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Stetson street

William H. Bond was the first man to convey a wagon load of ripe tomatoes to the city this season from Waymouth.

Schrs. J. H. May, with 550 tons of red ash coal, and J. Frank Seavey, with 550 tons of Shamokin coal, are daily expected by Joseph Loud & Co.

Rt. Hon. John F. Gray will speak at

is selected and J. Frank Seavey, with selection of the standard content of the phesphate works this evening, instandard of at Orent's store as announced, which will occur prext Friday evening.

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Misses Hannah W. and Hattie Barnes

Mrs. J. R. Oreutt is at Hingham, on

Emerson W. Torrey has moved into is new house on Lovell street,

The Republicans of Ward I are

J. E. Stoddard is in New York th

Herbert Litchfield has begun a new house on the jot between John E. Stod-dard's shop and the Catholic church.

Wilson E. Beane has moved into the tenement recently occupied by A. E. Jackson.

On Sunday afternoon twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pratt.

Rev. F. H. Palmer has gone on his vacation. He left home in first carriage taking his fishing rod with him, and drove to Fitzwilliam, N. H. He will be absent during the month of August, and the Sunday afternoon services at the church will be omitted.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The American Band gave its first out door concert in Columbian square, Wednesday evening. The air was damp and heavy, which interfered somewhat with the playing. The effect in many cases not being what it would have been in a clearer atmosphere. The band did remarkably well under the circumstances, not all of the memne circumstances, not all of the mem ers being present. A large crowd wa n attendance. The following pro-

The meeting held in Engine hall Tuesday evening, for the purpose of seeing what action might be taken in relation to having a horse railroad in Old Spain to connect with the one at Quincy Point, was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in this village. There was about one hundred present, nearly every business man in North Weymouth, and all expressed themselves strongly in favor of a horse railroad, that it be an extension of the Quincy road and be built by that company. Augustus Beals was chosen moderator and performed the duties of the office in a most creditable manner. N. Morse was chosen secretary. The moderator extended an invitation to all present to express their minds on this grand enterprise. in attendance. The foli gramme was given: Major Boynton March, Schottische.—Dream of Love. Waltz.—Casino Tanze. Solo.—Clover Leaf Polka. Mr. C. E. Hollis. all present to express their minds on this grand enterprise.

Henry Newton was the first to speak. He thought the people of this place were strongly in favor of having a horse railroad; he spoke of the great benefit of having the town water; nearly every family were taking it and he believed all were alike in wanting the horse cars to come into this village. He spoke several times, urging the necessity of having the road.

J. W. Bartlett speaking next, thought the road would be a great benefit to this village and believed it would pay, and if built and managed by the Quincy company he was ready to take stock Potpourri The Wayside Chapel. Salute to Burlington. Mr. C. A. Hunt has moved into th

Mr. C. A. Hunt has moved mooted Rosenfeld residence recently purchasee by him. His house near the factory or Central street will be occupied by Mr Lantz, formerly of this village, who wil establish a boarding place for the ac commodation of the factory hands, es pecially those from New York. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Christie are enjoying a three weeks visit in Nova Scotia, Mr. Christie's native place.

The funeral of the late Sidney Tower took place on Friday, Rev. Jacob Baker officiating. Mr. Tower leaves an invalid wife. Friends of the deceased kindly interested themselves in the family and raised eighty dollars in a short time to pay expenses. It was a very worthy object for charity. and it Othic and managed by the stock in it.

John A. Holbrook Esq. also spoke several times in favor of the road and hoped the Quincy company would be in favor of building it.

C. T. Holbins was full of enthusiasm in the enterprise. He said if we had horse cars to convey passengers from here to Quincy depot that more than \$5000 a year would be saved to the people of this village, they taking this route instead of the team cars at North Weymouth station, for Boston. He would guarantee two passengers a day for three years. Encouraging and enthusiastic remarks were made by H. A. Newton Esq., Alden Whiting, George Miller, J. R. Orentt and Augustus Beals.

E. S. Beals, Esq. had held himself in reserve, but being called upon, entered into the spirit of the enterprise, giving several reasons for wanting such a road to accommodate this village. He believed the quicker we have the horse cars, the sooner we shall have the steam cars running through Old Spain; he was opposed to any separatecompany building a road to connect with Quincy Point, but said let the Quincy company petition the selectmen of Weymouth for a right to extend their road into this village, and that the road be controlled and managed by them.

The meeting was highly honored by the presence of four representatives of the Quincy Horse Railroad Co.:—Mr. The meeting was highly honored by the presence of four representatives of the Quincy Horse Railroad Co.:—Mr. The meeting was highly honored by the presence of four representatives for the road for one year; J. F. Merrill, treasurer, and John E. Drake, one of the directors. The representatives from Quincy expressed themselves very much in favor of extending their road to this village. Mr. Federhen thought it would be best for the people of North. Weymouth to raise the money and build the road to quincy Point, and then he thought the Quincy company would run their cars over hore.

On motion of E. S. Beals, Esq., a committee of five were chosen to confer with the officers of the road, and the test point of th A child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, ten months old, died suddenly of cholera infantum last Saturday. A child of Mr. and Mrs. William Howe also died last week. It had not been well for some time. The whooping cough, which has been very prevalent among children here all summer, is not so common, although a number of little folks, as well as the older ones, are still whooping.

Workman commoned putting the

Workmen commenced putting the steam apparatus into the Bates school house this week. This is an improvement which will be highly appreciated this winter by teachers and scholars. Mr. Warren Tirrell has arrived home after a three months successful busi-

ness trip. Burglars entered the residence of Mr. P. H. Tirrell on Pleasant street one night last week, but little of value was taken.

Miss Clara Philbrick, who formerly Miss Clara Philbrick, who formerly lived in South Weymouth, died at Meredith, N. H., Monday, of consumption. She had been in poor health for some time but up to within a few months carried on a millinery business at Hudson. The funeral which occurred Wednesday was attended by several South Weymouth friends and relatives. Miss Philbrick was thirty-eight years old.

Mr. Fred W. Clark, of the firm of Clark & Foster, South Weymouth, has taken up his residence in North Abing-

Mr. J. Quincy Torrey has retired from active service with the American band. Mr. Torrey's connection with musical organizations covers a period of fifty Mr. Torrey's connection with musical organizations covers a period of fifty years, made up of reminiscences which would be very interesting to the musical people of Weymouth firesented in regular and compact form, and in this connection it might be added that the record of our local musical organization in any history of Weymouth. Mr. Torrey was a member of the South Weymouth band, organized in 1838, under the leadership of the late General James L. Bates, who played a bugle presented limit by Lieut. Henry Torrey of the state militia. The other members of this famous organization included John Shaw, Robert S. White, Amos Merritt, William Canterburg. Joseph Orcutt, Aldeii White, Samuel Bates, Q. L. Reed, Elias White. The rehearsing took place in the Weymouth artillery gan house which stood near the land now covered by the tunion church personage. This band was, with a similar organization in the Weymouth atter merged into the celebrated Weymouth later merged into the celebrated Weymouth band, which up to 1800 met for rehearsals at the Landing, and after that at East Weymouth. Five years that it is a similar organization in the work of the Weymouth and Brains and of the work of the Weymouth and Brains Bank to Rouben Tirelly by a deed of assignment dated October 1888, and the sold at public auction, page the sold at public auctio meeting then adjourned. N.M.

The Democrats opened the campaign with great enthusiasm last Saturday eyening. The American band gave an open air concert near the postoffice during which a handsome Cleveland and Thurman flag was flung to the breeze. After the concert the spectators repaired to Engine hall which was packed to its utmost capacity, a large number of ladies being in the audience. John A. Holbrook presided and introduced the speakers. Able addresses were made by Hon. Josiah Quincy, Gen. Hazard Stevens and Hon. Edward Averg, their remarks being heartily applanded.

mouth band, which up to 1890 met for rehearsals at the Landing, and after that at East Weymouth. Five years ago Mr. Torrey was among those who drew out from the old organization to form the American band, having had an active conhection with all the movements specified. He originally played the fife, afterwards the placolo, and later the symbals. He is a sturdy Domosrat in politics, but has often marched with the Republican forces, performing the essential part assigned him. There are many others whose reminiscences, like Mr. Torrey's, would be very interesting as regards names and events, and esting as regards names and events, and they should be utilized before it is too

The local base ball fever is running unusually high this season, and rivalry of a good natured kind makes it all the more interesting. H. B. Reed's factory nine has challenged the nine at Stetson & Heald's since last Saturday's game to play for a purse of \$50. The Columbian Squares, which include severa old-time players of yood record such as bian Squares, which include several old-time players of good proord, such as Maddin, Nolan and Foster, were beaten it the Independence Squares Tuesday. The pitching of Bass did the business. It was too rapid for the Columbian Square boys, but the latter are putting their their heads together in a way that means something, and the next game may add another victory to the two already won by the Columbian Squares this season. The Independence Squares made the air vibrate with cheers for a long while at the close of Tuesday's game.

The "Harrison and Morton" and "Cleveland and Thurman" shop caps given away to customers at Clark & Foster's often make things interesting there, besides serving as an advertising card. Every man has his choice, and they are much worn in the shops.

A party of young ladies composed of the following, went to Green Hill, Nan-tasket, yesterday, where they have taken a cottage for two weeks:—Fannie B. Pratt, Abhie T. Pratt, Jannie W. Rice, Lilian M. Rice, Lizzie E. Tirrell, Susie B. Litchfield, of East Weymouth; Lulu Irish of Prockton; Annie Hunt and Susie Porter of Weymouth; Miss Potter of Braintree.

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A Executive of the will of NATHAN T. 30.4, latt of Weymouth, in the County of Norfock deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make havment to CHRISTIANA J. JOY, Executrix.

East Weymouth, July 29th, 1889. 1013

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There was a very large attendance on There was a very large attendance on the home grounds Saturday last, the East Weymouths having for opponents the Shamrocks, of Boston. The visitors secured a good lead in the first of the game, but the home team played a plucky up hill game and by strong and timely batting succeeded in defeating the visitors. The fielding of both teams was of a loose character, errors being very plentiful. The East Weymouths appeared on the field with five new very plentiful. The East Weymouths appeared on the field with five new men, all of which, with the exception of Barry, the catcher, created a good impression. The latter, although hatting well, gave a rather poor exhibition of catching, his errors proving very ting well, gave a rather poor exhibition of catching, his errors proving very costly. His poor work may be accounted for partly, by a very sore finger and the somewhat wild pitching of Totman. Totman in other respects put up a great game; his batting was terrific, he making two rattling two baggers and a fine single, bringing in three runs; he also fielded his position in good shape Woodsum played a magnificent game at first, accepting some very difficult chances, also batting well. Downey got in good stick work and is evidently a good man to have at the bat when a hit is needed. Condon and McCarthy atoned for their errors by making some difficult stops, and gave good satisfac-tion. The most creditable work shown by the visitors, was Dolaher's brilliant catching, Mahoney's first base playing, and McCready's good, work at short. Cole distinguished himself by making a rattling catch from Woodsum's bat in he first inning, which was good for

home run. The score: EAST WEYMOUTHS

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and also leads in base running. Manager Lonergan has secured a strong batting team, and with a good est of them play ball.

takes them in high or low.

Phil. looked natural at short; he is no cord player.

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Alerts, of Roxbury, 15; Weymouths, 8. The Alerts of Roxbury defeated the Weymouths on the clear field by a score of 15 to 8, in eight innings. The sulk, and gave to the spectators an exhibition of good temper seldom seen

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al Grant, who being once asked whor he would put in command of a great army, if necessary, replied "Sheridan," adding that the world never saw a better soldier than Phil Sheridan. As is well said by the Boston Journal:

ter soldier than Phil Sheridan. As is well said by the Boston Journal:

"About his career there clung that romantic in terest which attached to a dashing military leade and combined with this was steady admiration fe soldierly qualities of no less brilliant although les glittering quality. He was pre-eminently a fighte but he was also possessed of judgment and certain strategic power. He displayed valuable rapidity if forming correct plans at critical moments, enormout energy of execution, and acted upon a broad an sound application of military rules, tempered by a sinsight into the character of the opposing commanders that told him how far to count upon neglect of the same rules on the other side. Above all he has sublime confidence in success that booyed bot himself and his soldiers in dangerous moments, disregard for personal safety that made his followers ready to do what he dare do, and a readiness of impulse to direct aright that led to full trust by his subordinates in whatever he undertook. He by lieved in aggressive rather than defensive campaig and was as energetic in pursuit as he was previous jar resistes in attack. As an independent commander he never encountered a repulse.

In private circles Sheridan was an unassuming genial companion, modest in alluding to his ow exploits, but delighting in reminiscences of arm life, uneasy under public attention, and not proficent as a public speaker. He was cert an earnes friend of Gen. Grant, ard the latter's confidence in him was unlimited. In the formation of the histor of this country Gen. Sheridan has played a mos important part, and his own personal history will remain in the annals of fame highly cherished foits merited claims upon the public attention an warmly regarded for its personal characteristics.

On the announcement of his deat!

national and state officials, a guard of

honor of Mass, troops being tendered Gen. Sheridan had expressed his wish o be buried at the Soldiers Home in Washington, and the remains were transferred to that city on a special train, an imposing military funeral

taking place there tomorrow.

The August WIDE AWAKE has a neat frontispiece, "The Crisis," illustrating the story of peril, "Saved on the Brink." game on the part of the Weymouths A Neck-Tie Party is a jolly story; The game on the part of the weynouths was characterized by loose fielding, fumbling and muffing. For the visitors it must be said they played from the 2d inning, a winning game. Good pitching, backed up by Dick Smith's catching, and the outfield work of stokes and infield play of Corbett and G. Sleehan did the business for our boys. Although the umpire contributed in a measure to the game of the way playing many playing m the umpire contributed in a measure to keep down the score of the Alerts, yet for all that they worked and did not it very attractive to all readers. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, publishers The August number of THE AMERI-CAN MAGAZINE has an abundance of finely illustrated articles, in Along the Caribbean, Where Burgoyne Surren

dered, The American Arctic Savage, Six Story Tellers for Children, The Country in Midsummer. Poems and short stories, and interesting articles in the departments aid to make up an attractive number. The August CENTURY presents

striking portrait of George Kennan, with a sketch of his life. Illustrated articles of much merit are A Home of the Silent Brotherhood, The Southern Catskills, Home Culture Clubs, The Palpit for Today. The Lincoln His-tory is continued, with his relations to the early military movements in the

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In North Weymouth, Aug. 9, Mrs. Mary Lovell, widow of Enoch Lovell, aged 87 years. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 11, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and In South Weymouth, Aug. 1, Sidney Town In South Weymouth, Aug. 1, Sidney Tower, aged 61 years, 10 months, 15 days.

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coat of varnish being given a week to of dry. The pole is afterward given a butt. Health, or handle of ash, celluloid or pearl, and when the pole has gone through the bands of six workmen it is finished. The rod must be pliant as a coach whip, bending from butt to tip. Many poles are ruined in the process of manufacture. The price of split bamboo poles runs from \$6 to \$60, but poles have been known to cost almost \$200 where the

ferrules and mounting were silver. The next best rod to the bamboo is made of lance wood. The wood, which is very heavy, is brought from South America in spars. The rod maker has the spar sawed up. Lancewood must Selectmee have good seasoning and frequently half impertinent and abusive, and the country mouth of it is a dead loss. When the rod has been trimmed and turned by machinery, other in South America, and quarrots It is sand papered and cut into three or four sections and jointed; then it is ferruled, wrapped with silk or linen the cars a nuisance. These female con
In all the foliage of roses were on thread and varnished three times. The ductors wear a uniform of blue flannel, lancewood rods cost from \$4 to \$10. The cheap rods are made of ash and with many pockets. The Chilian woother common woods with three joints, men are not pretty, and many of them brass ferrules and can be bought as low are of a Saxon mixture. Criminals and

as \$1 a dozen.
Almost all the hooks used in this country come from England, although a [Cincinnati Enquirer. factory at New Haven, Conn., is turning out a big amount of hooks. But they cannot compare with the English hook. That the English fishhook is the best is due to the finely-tempered steel vides herself with a crust of bread, hook won't snap off like the American | before going on the stage, and thinks hook. There is no steel equal to it she couldn't sing a note if it wasn't made in this country and it costs too there. Mme. Cavalazzi keeps an ivory and passementerie, and passementerie much to import the English steel and crucifix, given to her by her mother, make the hooks here for the American

Redditch, a dirty looking little town in | carries it with her when she goes home. Worcestershire, just over the county Mrs. Langtry's luck is a turquoise ring border from Birmingham. There is no given her by the Prince of Wales, and hotel in the town, which is almost hidden in day by the smoke from the seven source, his crest of three feathers in diafish-hook factories of the place. monds, which he presented to her the More than nine hundred people of little night of her debut. Jane Harding, who Redditch are every day kept busy is coming here in the autumn with Comaking fish hooks and needles. The finely-tempered steel is run out into long for luck, and all actresses avoid wearing wire. Different machinery cuts and lavender, because under such circumturns the wire into fish hooks of all stances they would be sure to fail in sizes and a thousand hooks are turned in their part. -[New York World.

out every working hour. with fishermen, but the old town on Ireland's west coast is now making but highly pleased with her experiment of

and \$50.

land. The wooden floats are made in as cork floats. The United States manuafid are shaped and hued to represent

that keep many hands busy making. Times.

ver the dead Chinamen whose bodies are York Sun. o be today exhumed from Celestial hill n Evergreen cemetery, placed in her-

in New York .- [New York World. Photographing a Flash of Lightning. The New Orleans Times-Democrat has received from Mr. Robirs, a phonegative, by the instantaneous process, of a flash of lightning taken atnight recently off Cat Island, Mississippi Sound. The artist has succeeded perfectly in catching the peculiar zigzag lines of the fleeting flash, which can be likened to Express. nothing so much as the white lines of a section of a river with numerous tributaries as depicted upon a map, the background of which is black. The possi- forced many ladies to do their own bilities of the instantaneous process work. The first essential is the fitting

Where the Risk Is. "I wonder that you dare to take so for this one item as an unskillful dressgreat a risk as going up in a balloon," said a young lady to an aeronaut. "There is but little risk, Miss, in

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her new home she has a large roll of at the end of about three months and deerskin strapped round each of her limbs, finished off with some silver buttons. When the lady requires a new sole a small portion of the deerskin is taken, so that if you want to know the age of a Zuni lady you have merely to judge by the size of the roll, as the supply is intended to last as long as she needs any .- [New York Mercury.

> They have female street-car conduc tors in Valparaiso, and the street cars are double-deckers. The average Chilian is a rough character, haughty, arrogant, impertinent and abusive, and the coun with a Panama hat and white pinafore cast-away women wear a kind of nun costume, and are thus advertised .-

Francein Brandt of the New York

Metropolitan Opera House always prowhich she thrusts into her pocket just hanging in her dressing-room, and just narket.

All the English hooks are made in a candle, which she sets before it. She

Queen Victoria is declared to be few fish hooks for the world. The using an Indian servant, and has sent to price of some fish hooks is but 25 cents at housand, while \$25 has been paid for in the royal household. This may be a recently deceased noted personage of a thousand, while \$25 has been paid for a thousand superb English hooks.

The manufacture of fishing lines is no small industry in this country. The best line is made of silk, ciled and wrapped linen line come next, and there are a hundred different grades of dignitaries who have been honored by the torture be great? A person sufferfactures all its own fishing flies, which an invitation to visit the Queen, have ing from such a deprivation would renight in an open carriage, and the tail.

"The people who resort to this pracall kind of flying insects; and there are Queen's regular physician intimated rea dozen other things used by anglers cently that he would have to throw up tice are simply aping a fashion that has who have to go about and do the same,

are reported to be suffering from very over the lines; but I do not think a Considerable curiosity is manifested severe colds, which is natural, -[New little annoyance of that kind is a suf-A Ferr Breakfast. A fern breakfast is the very latest. forwarded to their native land. Two Today that is, something as yet un-Chinese agents are here from San Fran- dreamed of may be the novelty of tocisco for the purpose of carrying out the morrow. A girl hostess utilized a wide as formerly. The society is doing all it work. They are inclined to maintain a veranda for a fern morning some days can to prevent it. If we found any man jealous secrecy concerning their operations, and even to the cemetery authorabout the sides to form cool, green tions, and even to the cemetery authorities will say but little. Both are in- walls. Masses of lush, rank-growing proceed against him for such an offense telligent and educated, speak English fern were planted in each corner. The as that. A veterinary surgeon, howfluently and dress like Americans. One table appeared to be spread on a mound of them told the World reporter that overgrown with ferns. The smallest kind will go to a stable and without they are constantly engaged in this ferns of the brooks and the woods, any previous notice will dock a horse's work. When a Chinaman who belongs mingled with a delicate orchid or two tail, and of course we have no means of to his society arrives in San Francisco and green mosses, were ranged about a his name and description are recorded | miniature pool of water which formed as well as his destination. The dream the central decoration. A delicate stable. I believe the operation itself of every Celestial in America is to some maidenhair fern, planted in a tiny vase hurts as badly as the cutting off of a ime return to his native country, but of china, stood by each plate as the should he die while here the fact and breakfast favor. Throughout the as the spinal marrow extends to that circumstances of his death are also re- meal the color green was preserved corded, and after about three and a as far as possible, all the fruit being half or four years his remains are ex- served surrounded by fern fronds. The humed and shipped to China. Five pretty girl who gave the breakfast wore graves in Celestial hill were opened last a gown of fern green China silk, which Saturday and measurements taken by made her look like a wood goddess Undertaker Norton of Mott street, who whose skin the sun had graciously forhas charge of all the Chinese funerals borne to tan, Fern seed, which is fabled to make one invisible, was flung in her to make some biscuit. Won't he laughing ceremony over the group to make its session the more confidential, and then finds out his mother made the ban being removed later when some them herself?' Half an bour later. tennis players began to show on the He: "My dear, you're becoming an tographer, in that city, a proof of a lawn ready for a game. Breakfasts where all the decorations were of striped grass have been given, and a variation, still following the fancy for green things,

the basis of the trimmings. -[Mail and The Amateur Dressmaker. The great difficulty and expense of securing a skillful dressmaker has of the gown. Many ladies have this maker, who will charge half as much maker would charge for making the whole gown, but it is an expenditure wisely made if the lady cannot fit herorganical control of the man of high figgoing up," replied the man of high figgoing up," replied the man of high figact successfully. After the waist is
wave?"

"Naw; I'm waiting for the man who Gold the about the care should be taken to have the carefully fitted, care should be taken to have the carefully fitted. that the trimming is not put on in such | predicted it P'-[Epoch.

s way as to interfere with the contour of

venient casings which come by the yard in all colors should certainly supersede the narrow bias folds of lining with which it has been customary to cover whalebones, but it is not wise, however, to use the covered steels which have been introduced to take the place of whalebones as these are liable to slip or wear out of place and break, and in a thin dress are likely to show their out-

line. - [Good Housekeeping. A silk that washes like lines has recently been brought out. It is of the purest white, and is used both for cosumes and underclothing.

Foot trimmings on skirts are surely cing revived, and occasionally a sin-

millinery there is a great abundance of thorns, which are quite as large if ot larger than nature's own. Roman moire sashes with lengthwise tripes are popular this season and appear in various dark combinations,

well as the true Roman colorings. The latest novelty in linen dress me terials is linen damasse, which is woven like gingham, but in design resembles print. It is not pure linen, the colored

hreads being cotton. Among the fashionable novelties for rimming mantles are yokes, epaulettes and large motifs of bead embroidery

fringes and embroidered lace. In the thin stuffs for evening wee apple-green and rose color are long fa-vorites, while white can give odds to cream once more, despite the muchgreater becomingness of that soft tint.

A long single puff gathered into an makes a sleeve much liked for cotton frocks, but only she who has dainty dimpled wrists and forearm can wear it with impunity. Imported gowns of French batiste are

made empire fashion, trimmed with wrought scallops matching the hue of their flower or its leaf, and finished off with a sash of crape or silk fitted over a whaleboned lining.

Docking Horses' Tails.

The president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

there are a hundred different grades of both the silk and linen lines. Many of the reels are costly, but a reel can be bought for any price between 25 cents will devote himself with equal caim and perseverance to preparing a curry in cutting the tails off, though that must be considerable—the tail being a continuation of the vertebought for any price between 25 cents and \$50.

All the silkworm gut used in making noted fondness for unlimited fresh air has of protecting himself against insects. leaders is imported from Sweden, and the cork floats are sent here from Engpleasant even for many of the queen's had no means of brushing the flies from this country and cost about half as much English attendants, Many ecclesiastical off his head or his nose? Would not are made from feathers, silk and wool, groaned at being sent for in the dead of alize the cruelty of cutting off a horse's

his post if compelled to go about at come from England. They sometimes More fishing tackle is sold in the night in a dog cart. Even in this use as an argument that the horse's tail United States than in any other country, and Philadelphia ranks with New York driving from Windsor to Frogmore in If a horse has a fly or an insect on his in the making of the nation's fish rods, the morning, and breakfasting under a back, biting and worrying him, he fish lines and fish flies. -[Philadelphis tent, with the wind blowing in her naturally swings the tall around to rid face. Several of the ladies in waiting, himself of the aggravation, and in so doing he will sometimes get the tail ficient excuse to inflict such a suffering on the animal.

"This cutting of the horses' tails is one of those dictates of fashion that to my mind is simply hideous, and I am sorry to say that it is done as much now engaged in docking horses' tails we would cause his arrest, for we could catching him in the act of doing so; the person's finger; perhaps it hurts more, portion of the vertebral column.

She: "I'm so glad you can stay to ea. Such a joke as I'm going to have on my husband. He's always growling about my cooking, and today his mother happened to drop in, and I got angel of a cook. These biscuit are as fine as my mother makes."-[Omaha World.

A Great Mistake. is an oak lunch, oak leaves supplying "Pa," said Johnny, who is a persist-ent knowledge secker, "wha is a law-"There isn't any such thing, Johnny,"

replied the old gentleman, who had been involved in considerable litigation. "But this book says a man was a great lawgiver." "It's a mistake. Law is never given. one item done by a first-class dress- It's always retailed in mighty small quantities at mighty high figures."-

> Trouble Ahead, "You look hot and desperate Brown. Are you waiting for the cool

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There is not one medicine capable of questing to sleep voluntary life that has been working ten hours at high pressure, except it be more or less poisonous. Consumption of chloral, bromine in some form, or opium, has increased in this country to an incredible extent, is still growing, and a large number of Americans go to bed every night more or less under the influence of poison. Sleep thus obtained is not restful nor restorative, and nature sternly exacts her penalties for violated law, more severe in these cases than in most others.

others.

Digestion suffers first—one is rarely hungry for breakfast, and loss of morning appetite is a certain sign of ill-health. Increasing nervousness fol-lows, until days become burdens and poisoned nights the only comfortable parts of life.

The United States Agricultural Department has discovered a simple test by which any shop keeper can detect adulteration in lard. The experiment is as follows: As much lard as can be taken up on the point of a pocket knife is placed in a tea cup. About a quarter of an ounce of sulphuric acid is placed upon it, and the two substances mixed. If the lard is pure it will coagulate, and there will be a little difficulty in uniting it with the acid. If it is adulterated with cottonseed oil or stearine, the mixture will take place immediately and easily. The substance is then poured into a common test tube. The acid, somewhat colored, will sink to the bottom, while the fatty matter will remain on top. If the lard thus tested was pure, its color will be light sponge, changing slowly to a dark cinnamon tist. If it has been adulterated with cottonseed oil the color at first will be derived above. Test for Lard Adulterations. cottonseed oil the color at first will b darker, changing immediately to a deep brown. The differences in the hues are so marked that a mistake can-

The Way He Ties the Knet.

Dr. Chenoy, former pastor of Hollis Street church, Boston, says: "I never use 'obey' in my marriage service. My questions are the same to the man and woman. Iask: Wilt thoulove, honor, cherish and keep?" I think those four questions all that are necessary. There are two other parts of the marriage ceremony nearly always used, but which Iomit. One is the passage relating to Isaac and Rebecca; the other is the portion relating to St. Paul. I want the couples I marry to live more faithfully than Isaac and Rebecca, and I do not see any use in bringing St. Paul into the marriage ceremony, when he was The Way He Ties the Knot. the marriage ceremony, when he was the only confirmed old bachelor in the bible."—[New York Star.

Good for the Founder. thing to mix siver with the other metal when a bell was to be cast, and many pleus persons have rejoiced at the RELIEVES the Kidneys thought that the silvery chime of their church bell was in part due to their gifts. Now comes a writer in an English scientific paper with this paragraph: "I once asked a foreman in a well known bell foundry whether putting silver in a melting pot was of advantage. He replied of great advantage—to the founder, as the silver sinks to the bottom; the founder pours off the copper and tin, and when the silver has cooled puts it in his pocket."

The Body Had Petrified. The remains of Samuel Jones, a promnent citizen of Warren, were disintered at Good cometery for burial at the Ma-sonic cometery. It required the com-bined strength of six men to raise the the same as at his death, fifteen years ago. It is one of the most remarkable cases of petrification on record. The cemetery is on high ground, the soil is dry and a yellow sand.—[Indianapolis Journal.

"I cannot give you a definite answer tonight, Mr. Paperwate," said the girl softly; "you must give me a month to think it over." "'Very well," was the young man's response, "and in the meantime I can think it over myself."—[Life.

"I don't see," said Mr. McGuire, as he sat in the stern of the vessel, "how the captain can find his way across the work is done in the seclusion of the stable. I believe the operation itself front there's nothing to point the way.' Tell us not in mournful numbers
Life is but an empty dream;
Let a man but eat cucumbers
And a nightmare it will seem.

"Now there's the tariff—he began; (The day was very hot) The people rose up to a man And killed him on the spot.

Yon sturdy oak whose branches wide
Boldly the storms and winds defy,
Net long ago an scorn, small,
Lay dermant 'neath the summer sky.
Not unlike the thrifty oak in its germ, develspment and growth, is consumption. But
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But I sometimes think there will come a de When my heart's fond wishes I shall attain When walled and towered in grand array, Shall stand secure my castles in Spain.

And I look to see the surset's glow,
As it reddens the essan miles on miles,
Shine on the ships that sailed long ago—
My ships coming back from the Fortunal
Isles. . - [Edith Sessions Tupper.

The Confederate's Ruse.

BY JOHN B. TARR. I was the last of the fortunate few hat escaped from Point Lookout prison, he said, in the fall of '64.

consisted of a naling about 14 feet high,

or fi h at any hour of the day-a privilege greatly appreciated by those who could stand the exertion.

For some it became a daily practice whenever the weather permitted the began forthwith to remove the loose sport, to fish in the foreneon; and this earth, with a skill and rapidity that we did either standing in the water, sometimes up to our elbows or armpits, or sitting on long-legged, crane-like tripods, which the more ingenious con-trived for themselves out of pieces of

from the cook-house and slops from the of the graveyard and on their way hospital-tents were brought to the beach to be emptied; and those who turned from the gate than I started to happened to be bathing at the time had follow it. as much as they could do, in returning

chanced in this way:
I had waded out with my fishingand drifting toward me. As soon as it

my necessities. As my head was encorpse, and then, having put on the tirely out of the water, I had but to cloak and hat, to take its place and is in two courses so to speak. First,

known.

so long as I managed to keep my foot- side of me, and we started again. ing. My fear was of stepping beyond my depth, and so losing the tub; or else f arousing suspicion by going too fast slow was my progress for the first two more to lose sight of the prison. Even to peep out; and not until noon did I finally venture to doff the tub and make

So weak and cramped and dizzy was when I got ashore, that all my remaining strength was exhausted in dragging on slowly across the sand to the pine woods beyond. Once under the whispering trees, however, and stretched on the sweet-smelling, pine-tag carpet, I fell fast asleep. When I woke I did

just rising or setting.

Tho' greatly refreshed by my five hours' rest, I was desperately hungry, and the question now uppermost in my mind was of something to eat. I knew that the people in that part of St. Mary's were, most of them, kindly disposed to the South, and that very night brought a proof of it in the warm hos-

ing farm-house. On the following morning I left this retreat, not only relieved of my present wants, but provided with what would supply my necessities for at least

week longer.

The adventure that closed my career of danger is the only one, after I quitted the coast that deserves to be men-I had been trave ing mostly on foot

since I made my escape; and now, after but one critical step to be taken to determine my fate. A distance of ten or to pass through the village of ---- to reach my destination. For greater security I was advised to make this last Diseased and Abscessed Teeth Treated and Filled this list. White Alloy. Silver and Coment.

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read, a clump of thick evergrees, to which, as the nearest refuge, I straightway directed my course. On reaching the spot I was greatly assured to find it a graveyard. This, of all places, I thought is the second second control of the second secon

hought, is the one meet fortunate fo proceeded to examine the regional A family vault, in a crumbling condition, bere the name of the village; and some of the tombs were of older date. In one special corner of the enclosure ook it to be that the soldiers were buried; and among these I noticed a newer mound, which, from the flowers upon it, I thought had been raised that

tomb till it got too dark to decipher them. Presently lights from the distant houses began to appear; and I was just thinking it time to go, when the sound

the thought. Listening in breathless suspense, oon found that the wheels were much nearer than I had supposed, the stealthi-Pen in which the prisoners were kept, ness of the approach alone having kept me from hearing them. Before I had with an outside platform, not far from time to collect myself, a close-covered the top, where the sentinels day and wagon stopped outside the wall, and I night walked their beat in sight of the saw two men get cautiously out of itone to open the gate, and the other to the Chesapeske; and here, if we kept the mysterious approach—everything within musket range, we could bathe tended to agitate me, and I was on the point of taking to flight, when the truth flashed upon me. Proceeding at

proved beyond doubt their professional found interest I watched their operaions. In less time than I had conceived it possible the coffin was raised, venture out in the broiling sunshine; and the body, around which they threw and I have since wondered, in thinking a long closk, removed to the wagon. of it, that no case of sunstroke ever oc- The work of refilling the grave was time they came in the rascals were out

to the shore, to keep clear of the fifth.

To one of these "vessels of ignomiay" lains drove slowly, and, though at some it was that I owed my escape. It distance behind the vehicle, I never lost sight of it.

When about half-way back to the village we came to a stop; and I saw the when I saw a tub floating upside down two men, to my great satisfaction, get out at the door of a public house, leavwas near enough, I watched my chance, ing, mean while, the cart and its occu-

tril." For a moment I thought I should There bolt upright against the front

in the side of the tub, which I fortu- before mentioned completely enveloped got enough light and fresh air to supply My purpose was, first, to remove the averaging about that of one's fist, and

turn my face to this aperture and follow await what might happen. I need not have hurried my task as I party, who by this time are dressed in The weather being cool, the bathers did, for the men took their time. When their reindeer suits. When the meat is that morning were comparatively few; they came out at last, it was evident but the beach was lined with groups of that they had been drinking freely in-

prisoners, and why neither they nor the side; and I saw with delight as they sentiacls saw me, I have never yet entered the wagon that one had a bottle fect unless it has an inch or two of along with him to imbibe on the way. Once out of musket range, I was safe They resumed their seats, one on each This, undoubtedly, assists them in re-Hitherto, I am inclined to believe, not a word had been uttered upon the road by either of my companions; Lut

or the tide. It was necessary, therefore, to move with precaution, and so they began to talk openly. I learned now that it was not their intention to miles that it took me fully an hour or stop in the village, but at a vacant house six miles beyond; and this place was, as then it was only atintervals that Idared I further discovered, within easy reach of my own destination. By the time we were fairly out of the

rillage the bottle had already twice been produced, with results that greatly confirmed my hopes of the scheme I was meditating. My comrades, soon in this maudiin

state, became silent and drowsy; and just here it was that my part began. Very gently at first, and by slow defell fast asleep. When I woke I did not know where I was, nor whether the sun, which was then quite low, was "Jim, you are pushing this thing on me," said my left-hand neighbor.

"Don't lean on it so." Jim, with an effort, straightened himself and tried to sit upright. It was his turn next to complain of me, for I him till he gasped for breath.

"By George, it is you that are shoving it now! I'm almost smothered! Pull up the blame thing, will you? ' he cried, "and don't let it slip over this side Denying the charge with an oath, the

other leaned over, and drew me into position. So ludierous was it becoming to me, that, but for the stupefied state of the rogues, I must have betraved myself. The game, however, was not yet done, and my stakes in the issue were far too great to allow it to stop. The question was now of a second

I was projecting another descent upon the left wing, when, as if to anticipat such a design, the enemy hemmed me in on both flanks; and there I sat, pincuffed prisoner.

A nudge of both elbows at once, on

the ribs of my sleeping guards, was a shock that loosened their jaw-bones, and brought the cold sweat to their faces. "What are you up to?" each ques-

"The deuce you didn't!" exclaimed the other, "Don't tell me a lie! Put your hand under the clonk there, and

feel if the muscles are drawn." Jim meekly obiyed. thing ain't hot !" "Hot?' I yelled, tearing

at me, and then, tumbling bedily out of the wagen, took to their heels. The coast thus clear, I seized the rein

and drove rapidly on. Next morning discovered me safe at home the happy possessor of a wagon and horse, the spoils of the enemy. - | New York Inde-

Let us suppose, says Lieutenant and morning, with dry oats at noon. Schwatka in a letter describing his Arctic travels, that in the Spring a white man is traveling with a party of where they usually live throughout the to see a number of reindeer migrating Such trips I have made a score of times and while, of course, they will differ even in essentials, a typical one can easily be chosen from the lot.

the many little hooks and crooks of

camping are not working as harmoni-

early morning of the second or third once to the new-made grave, the robsnugly constructed snow house -or igbers, each with a spade from the wagon, loo as the Eskimos call it and as there is a long day's trip ahead to make a and carted away, and the bed filled in ise early. Of course it has been daylight since about 2 o'clock in the morn ing, although the sun will not reach the vernal equinox for six weeks or two such early times for his morning work, but rises about 5 or 6 o'clock to begin this hour, arouses the good housewife,

fire. She simply puts on her coat and front of her in the stone lamp which does the duty of a stove. This is an open lamp, very similar to a huge clam shell, the flame burning along the whole length of the free edge, or from ten to twenty inches usually. The wicking for this strange lamp is a compact vawhile the oil is that of the seal or wal and, no one observing me, dived and got under it.

Just as the tavern door closed again I rectangular dish, whose length is about that of the flume of the lamp over which it have a Nothing in this thick stone. There I was, like Faistaff in the buck-basket, with "the rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril." For a moment I thought I should the meat in it is cooked in this way.

suffocate; and doubtless such might seat, sat the stolen corpse, a hat pulled have been my fate but for a bung-hole low down over the face, while the cloak tender meats like reindeer and longer and thus breaking off the new growth, highest price, and a profit; the latter with walrus and seal. The most is they must," says a correspondent of the hot grease swimming on its surface. sisting the intense cold of the climate.

fat is devoured during the cold winter

With the meat, too, a large amount of

Saved by the Telephone. A very peculiar accident recently hapsened to Mr. Rush Fay, a book-keeper for Messrs, J. L. Danforth of Louisville, Ky. About 8 o'clock he entered the vault to secure some papers, and while busily engaged there his fellow bookkeeper, not dreaming any one was inside the safe, threw the combination entombing Mr. Fay. The latter gentletime, and, not being able to make himself heard, was about giving up the ghost when he remembered the telephone was situated inside the vault. He telephone his situation to the Central Telephone Station, and assistance was sent the gentleman. It came not much too soon, for Mr. Fay was about exhausted from the stifling air in the vault, - [Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Saiva Ion Army.

The Salvation Army was organized in condon in the year 1865 by the Rev. William Booth, the present General-in-Chief. He was brought up in the Church of England, converted among the Methodists, and afterward became labored as such until 1861, when he gave papers, each known as the War Cry, are fore it is quite dry it is apt to bake. published in these different countries Their aggregate circulation is 26,000 .-

A Careful Borrower. "I say, Fred, lend me a dollar, will A dollar bill is produced. The bor-

ower looks at it a moment thoughtful.y, and then exclaims: "By the way, Fred, I just remembered that there are counterfeit one-dollar bills in circulation. To prevent nistakes, suppose you take this back Gas and Ether administered for the paintess er thement, I haited to rest and to see t "I didn't touch it," said Jim, in dismoney matters, you know. So long! Condition of the soil was concerned.

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FOR PARE AND GARDER.

The irritation of the skin which spart; "You would be too, if you were upon white clover or weeds, especially smartweed, which some horses cat with avidity. Reposit the salts the third day and then give one ounce of a mixture be given to a horse once a week through
the hat weather. Green cate is an average and, but later it is better to sow thickfor the horses and given to them night

> have at least six or seven hours of sun- looks -[American Agriculturist. shine from April till November. If the shadow of a house or fence falls on the bed three or four hours a day the result will not be fatal, but sunshine all day i to be preferred. Again, the bed mus that their roots do not rob the bed of its moisture and fertility. Finally, place is available, all the old soil to the

desired hunting spot, it is necessary to with good fresh soil. This point is of vital importance. - [Garden and Forest warmest land to be found on the farm It is not particular about its richness, s that the soil contains the proper amount of mineral plant food. Sandy phosphates, both of which are required in maturing the seeds and fruit. The localities which experience has shown deep, dry soils, usually made by decomderdrained. But a common three-foot go down for moisture. In California which is a great grape-growing region, months of unbroken drought. Even around the plant may be needed, but

Successful Chicken Raising.

'To be successful in rai ing chickens,

Country Gentleman-evidently one well up in his subject- 'have the best of care from the shell up. For the first few days give them hard beiled eggs, get "rooted" on the farm. chopped fine or mixed with crackers or stale broad crumbs moistened with milk that has been scalded, giving only what they will cat up clean each time, and feeding five times a day; for the last meal in the evening, however, feed dry fore going to roost. As they grow older an occasional cooked meat of boiled they hurt her feet, rice, oatmeal, potatoes, and so on, will be relished, and cracked screenings, and wheat for the evening meal. Cakes made of oat-meal, barley-meal, corn-meal and wheat shorts mixed, well baked, in the same manner vigorous constitution, and the chickens all of the many others ever tested. man remained buried alive for some will eat it with avidity. Where there The points to be observed in putting is not much insect food for them to glean, give occasionally a little meat, either raw or cooked, turif cooked so much the better. Provide plenty of much the better. Provide plenty of fresh water, and if you have milk, and matter from the interior of the fleece. can give it to them in any form, it will amazingly upon it. In very hot weather nude bodies from the scorching rays of

a summer's sun."

will develop thickness. use a portion of the farm for growing small fruits or vegetables. Such land as these young men usually have to a traveling preacher among them, and work is very far from being in the condition of soil occupied for some years himself up with his wife to evangelistic as a market garden and needs more mawork. The army has divisions and divisions and divisional headquarters in Swedes, Switzsuch a case we have witnessed the effect in England?" The answer was in pure visional headquarters in Africa, India, of turning under a heavy crop of ryo. Cingalese, and the Queen, without be-The land is rather too stiff for working early in the spring. If worked be-After a crop of potatoes was taken of such a piece of land, rye was sown the they went home, repeated it to their last of August. The next spring, in May, an immense mass of green rye as lon the principal English phrase heard high as the horses backs was carefully is "Oh, indeed!" which is very impor-

the land, he was surprised and delighted

to find the soil in such a mellow con

method that commends it to all who old potato vines or rubbish or weeds crop growing all through the fall, wiater and early spring months. If for

Form and Garden Notes Plant cucumbers for late pickles.

Use land in which some cultivated rop grew last year.

The humble cow pea does not the attention it merits. Bran will pay the milk selle

Examine crop tests and see the spe-The heifer born to be a cow,

poiled by over-feeding. Buckwheat is the best crop rown in a young orchard. Provide some green food for

Work the ground up fine, and run the rows three and a half feet spart. Lack of shade in hot weather is a pro-

such better with clean water to drink. Do not buy a cow to make beef. If nearly as well. It is scarcely possible for a grape vine to suffer from drought. beef a number of years, it will be cost-

> great strength will be injurious to the Keep the water dishes full of cool, clean water. It is a good plan to empty

It costs no more to raise a good hog the lowest, and a loss.

When the lambs bring a good price, sell them and put the money in ewes, and fatten the old ones at three years, after weaning their lambs. When a contagious disease breaks out

get "rooted" on the farm. Cut your salt barrel in half, and put themselves whenever they like.

food, such as coarse catment, rice or A hen cannot throw coal cinders on her back. They are too heavy; besides Stones can often be used as a mulch when they can be had conveniently:

stones around them. A veteran fruit grower says that the you would make a corn cake for your method of catching the curculio in plum own use, will also be found to be one of trees by jarring the little pests down on the very best foods to build up a strong, a white sheet is a remedy better than

clude all tags, leg wool and all foreign A southern cultivator says the most be appreciated, and they will thrive salable sweet potato is one that is short and thick, and it is to produce these plenty of shade is also a very important that you plough shallow and make flat luxury, and will protect their partly hill ridges so that as the potatoes grow they will reach the hard soil and be checked in their downward growth and

Queen Victoria recently, it is said, Ceylon rifl:s that were in England. None of them knew any English. When they were paraded in the grand corridor traying any embarrassment, answered: "Ob, indeed!" and dropped the conversation. All the soldiers caught the remark and remembered it, and when comrades and friends, and now in Cey plowed under. The land worked nice- tant, because the Queen used it. -[New

beneficial as the gardener expected. But the following spring, in plowing up An Intelligent Parrot. parrot talk? dition. The plow turned up a great Bird Fancier-Yes, sir. mass of decayed tye that looked like

> cracker? Parrot (solemnly)-Chestnut. Gentleman-I'll take him. -[Net

tained as good crops on this land as he would have had from an application of a heavy dressing of stable manure. He a heavy dressing of stable measure, I thinks he has solved the question h.w to carry on a farm-garden situated

There are other crops equally good and some better for this purpose but rye is very convenient as it can be sown at any time a plot of land asppens to be vacant-from August to December. In

love to see a neat, well tilled farm, Inand morning, with dry oats at noon, stead of the land being covered with you have a fine. dark-oreen luxuriant fairly open place, where the plants can nothing else, it pays to sow rye for

The cropping process diminish supply of plant foods.

The man who went into an artificial If the mare gives but little milk,

lific source of disease in the poultry

fine soil before applying, otherwise its

out the stale water and refill with fresh at each feeding.

in pasture with salt in it. This will save time and enable your cows to help Coal ashes are not fit for the dust box

small and delicate plants especially are often benefited by putting a layer

Quoting the Queen. ly, but the effect on the crop was not as York Sun.

Gentleman (to bird fancier)-Can this Gentleman (to parrot)-Polly want

Yes, I will sing you a song tonight,
Since the theme you heave to me,
The sweetest and best, my heart's dail
For the burden, dear, is of these;
And though short the song,
The story is long
As a human life can be, For love is the best of all refrains The dearest the heart may hear,
And welcome as ever summer rains,
Decending the earth to cheer;
And the love I bring,
Is the love I bring,
For my life, to thee, my dear!

This is the song of my heart tonight, That falleth on all around. Let thy blessing be, Dearest heart, on me

HUMOROUS.

All's fair in base ball, even a foul, The cheeky man is one of metal-us

An Arab's favorite musical

How to get even with some men-Pay them what you owe them. The word pantaloonings is coming

nto use among pantaloonatics None but a man who is well loaded rill attempt to shoot the Rapids. Talk is chesp, unless you have just eaten a philopena with young lady

It is said that the lawn order society responsible for the "Keep off the

While resping machines have robbed

the cradle, they have contributed considerable to the grave. It is quite consistent and proper for the seaside belies to come off the bathing beach wringing wet.

limb factory and askel for twelve inches, wanted a foot, but why didn't "I notice you never try to shine in conversation, Bromley?" Fact is, Darrington, it keeps me busy

trying to conceal my ignorance." The bulldog sits at the garden gate, and soon those molars will grind and grat An old adage says that "courtesy opens many doors," Yes, and lack of courtesy leaves them open. Won't

As they do it in Boston-Elderly lady (to platform guard, at Boston and Albany station) -- "Which car do I want to take?" Polito railroad man-"You will pardon me, madam, for answering your question with another, but the solution of the proposition depends, to somewhat broad extent, on where you

want to go." Missouri's Iron Mountain.
There have been sold from Iron B. A. ATKINSON & CO. mountain 3 000,000 tons of ore, says letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. But there is in sight today more ore than James Harrison saw when he came here forty-odd years ago and figured out fortunes for himself and as-

sociates. The more exact figures are 3,085,000 tons. What does this mean in dollars? It is hard to say. But there has been times when Iron mountain ore was worth \$10 50 a ton loaded upon the cars. It is even remembered that once a car load made up of picked ore brought \$15 a ton. This was an extra lot wanted for some special work at Peckham's Kımmswick furnace, and it brought an extra price. The bulk of the product has gone at \$9, \$8 and \$7, with prices now ranging still lower

Perhaps, for a rough estimate, \$8 a ton may be taken as a fair average. That means \$25,000,000 for the product. Early operations were primitive. The ore was picked up from the crest of the mountain in chunks, trundled down the mountain side on tramways, and loaded on the cars ready for shipment. Pick workman was good for six or eight tons a day. Ore was worth \$9 and \$10 aton,

and 100 cars a day left the mountain for the furnaces. There were periods when the ship ments went over 1000 tons a day, and every ton meant a \$5 bill to the stockholders. A net income of \$5000 a day! A profit of \$15,000,000 from \$25,000,-000 gross income.

And yet here stands the mountain to-

day, reduced in size, scarred and fur

rowed and tunneled, with more ore in sight than there was in 1844. Charlie," said a young wife to her hus-band. "You know Snook's appetite invigorator is 25 cents a dose. Well,

bought 100 doses for a dollar at a drug sale down town," "I don't see any economy in that," answered her husband. "You'll have a bigger appetite after taking the invigorator and eat more than ever." "I never thought of that," said the bargain hunter in a disconsolate tone. -[Detroit Free Press.

"Bobby," said young Featherly, the lad opened the door, "I think I left COAL, FLOUR, my umbrella here last evening. Will you ask your sister Clara if she has seen anything of it?" "It's all right," replied Bobby. "Sister's out walking with Mr. Samp-

son, and as it looked like rain they took

it with them."- [New York Sun.

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built at Bath, Me., for Joseph Loud & Co., arrived last Monday from Philadel-

phia with a cargo of 650 tons Cameron

coal. With one exception she is the

largest schooner, ever brought to our

entreboard. She is 137 feet keel, and

40 feet wide, with large hatches, and is three masted. Her cabin is elegantly fitted. Captain Gustavus Kelley com-

A meeting was held at the head-

J. G. Worster's store, last Saturday

evening, to take steps for the organiza-

ditional names were received for the

Republican battalion to be organized as soon as a sufficient number of sign-

ers is obtained, about 75 being necessary

o make a good appearance on parade,

a good share of the proceeds.

trict court Tuesday.

Blaine, on his arrival at New York last

he reached Boston Monday evening he

station and at Hotel Vendome. Prof.

Hunt, of this place, furnished a beauti-

ful display of fireworks in front of the hotel, a portrait of Mr. Blaine being in-

and Ladder Company had their appar-

practice. In the vicinity of Hart &

Co.'s factory it is evident that the

steamer would be required in case of

fire, on account of so little water pres-

sure but this will be remedied soon, as

rapid progress on the main from

BRAINTREE NOTES.

We respectfully mention Morgan'

A number of the schoolmates a

Bradford Academy of Miss Ida Shep-

pard were pleasantly entertained las

Friday evening at the residence of her

father on Quincy avenue, other guests from Braintree and Weymouth also be-

ing present. Music, tennis playing and

Nash's Corner is going on.

Flaxseed Cough Syrup.

was greeted by crowds at the Alba

cluded in the display.

Water Right.

ed at a future meeting.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED. Nors: The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

Balzac, Honore de. The magic skin. Bancroft, H. H. Works. Vol. xxxv. Cala House boat.
Corbett, Julian. For God and gold.
Johnson, E. C. On the track of the crescent; erratic notes from the Pinagus to

cent; erratic notes from the Pisaeus to Pesth. Illiest. losworth, G. L. Pocket-book of useful formulas and memoranda for civil and formulas and memoranda for civil and mechanical engineers.

724-94
Rives, Alnelia. Virginia of Virginia. 435-60
Roberts, Margaret. The fiddler of Lugau. 534-89
Weir, Harrison. Pictures of animals. Jurv. Colored. Illust.

With the Cape Mounted Rifles: four years' service in South Africa. By an ex. C. 231-45

FICTION IN THE MAGAZINES. Austin, J. G. Pride and pride. Harper's Austin, J. G. Pride and pride. Harpers—Aug.
Bigelow, A. An unpromising marriage,
Harpers—May.
Bigelow, E. E. Beautiful Mrs. Thorndyke.
Lippincott's—June.
Bunner, H. C. Natural selection. Scribner's—Jan., Feb., March.
Eggleston, Edw. The Graysons. Century
-Nov-Aug.
Harper's—Maily, Aug.
Harper's—Maily, Aug.
Harper's—April.
Howe, Maud. Mammon. Lippincott's—Aug.

Aug. es, Henry. The Liar. Century-May, Two Countries. Harper's-June. ewett, S. O. Fair day. Sectioner's Aug. Mistress of Sydenham plantation. Atlantic-Aug.
Meissner, S. R. de. A happy accident.
Scribner's-Apr.
Thanet, O. Otto, the knight. Scribner's-

White, E. O. A Browning courtship. Atlantic—July.

NOTE:—The magazines are loaned for four, seven, or fourteen days, according to the date-of publication. They have no numbers, but must called for by the name of magazine, designating the

Last Tuesday evening, Col. J. C. Smith, of the 1st Regiment, accompanied by acting Maj. E. W. Petterson, of the 2nd Battalion; Maj. E. W. Brown, of the 4th Battalion; Capt. A. F. Baker, Commandant of Grand Canton No. 2, Cambridge; Past Commandant J. W. Bennett, of Grand Canton No. 2; Lieute A. H. Lampson, Grand Canton No. 2, with a number of chevaliers of the same canton, paid an official visit to Component Canton No 7, of East Weymouth and duly installed the following officers: Captain Commandant, A. E. Jackson; Lieut., Israel Loring: Ensign, J. S. Beal; Clerk, J. A. After the ceremonies of installation arch Militant degree upon two candi to the banquet hall where they partook of ice cream, cake, bananas, watermelons, etc., topping off with one of Grover's best. The visit of the officers will tend to put new life and vigor into this canton, and as all the members will soon be equipped with a uniform they can not fail to make an at tractive appearance whenever they should happen to be on parade, for it town's best citizens.

Saturday last was a grand base ball day in this vicinity, a large number of spirited games being played on differ ent fields. On the clear field, Wey mouth, the Wright & Moody scored 12 ner the Squabs made 16 to South Wey-mouth 12. At Braintree, Braintrees 8, Maroons 6. At South Braintree, Wm Kneeland & Co.'s 14, Bicknells of Weymouth, 11. At Hingham, Quincy Points
11, Hingham Juniors 6. At Quincy, St. will consist of a children's opera, read-Rockland, King Phillips 19, North ed from a stage on the lawn. The

tons of Swampscott, 9 to 9. The John P. Lovell Arms Co. team wrestled with the Fobes, Hayward & and made it a walk over for the Lov

The result of the Harlequin Laws Tennis tournament for singles, which finished last Saturday, is as follows L. Winthrop Bates vs. Fred N. Bick nell, 6-4; Edith Clapp vs. Gertie Stirck ler, 6-0; Edith Clapp vs. Mabel Cun ingham, 6-4; Harry Bates vs. W. H. Pratt, 6-4; M. Abbie Rogers vs. Alice Cuningham, 6-2; M. Abbie Rogers vs Edith Clapp, 6-6; Joseph Vinal vs Harry Humphrey, 7-5; Arthur Cun-ingham vs. Geo. B. Rolf, 6-0; L. Winthrop Bates vs. Harry Bates, 6-4; Ar-Cuningham vs. Joseph Vinal 6-4; Arthur Cuningham vs. L. Win-throp Bates, 9-7. The tie between Edith Clapp and M. Abbie Rogers wil

He entered West Point Military Acad

ing a classmate. He was made Cap-

tain in 1861, and his rapid rise in rank

day in the presence of a great concourse

of visitors at the beach, the aeronaut

More Pensions and Bounty.

the rebellion, is well known.

iscussion of nice refreshments were enjoyments of the occasion. The glass in several houses on Ellio be played off at some future time. Th reet, Braintree, owned by Mr. N. L. prize for the gentlemen was a gold racquet and ball scarf pin, and was White, has been demolished by boys, Mr. White has taken steps to find out captured by Arthur Cuningham. who the miscreants are, and will prose cute them when discovered. U. S. Army Commander. By order of the President, Gen. John McAllister Schofield has been mad

At Hollingsworth's paper mill, Brainree, work is being pushed day and night, to fill orders. Commander of the U. S. Army. He was born in New York state, his par-At the shoe factory of Mr. John Long. ents afterwards removing to Illinoi

n Braintree, a new engine house has been built, and a large boiler put in emy at the age of 18, Gen. Sheridan for requirements of increasing business An incendiary saturated an outhouse of J. Kelly, in Randolph, with kerosens by brilliant service in the field during oil, last Saturday night, and setting on fire the L of the house and the barr burned and the shop badly scorched.

Perilous Feat.

The crowd of people at Nantasket last Friday were disappointed in their In the District Court Geo. N. Thayer was sent to the state farm on charge of expectation of witnessing the perilou being a tramp, he having been arrested feat of an aeronaut who was to descenn Braintree for soliciting alms to bury in a parachute from a height of 1000 a dead child, but he has no children feet into the water. The balloon was partially filled with gas, but night came and has before worked the one armed on before the filling could be com-pleted. The event came off last Tues soldier game.

The apple crop will be light in this

Sup't. French and assistants, of the reaching the water in safety, and being O. C. R. R., made examination for color blindness of the flagmen along the South Shore line, last Saturday. Mr. Crocker at the Weymouth station, and Mr. Loring, at East Braintree, failed to

A gentleman representing Milo B. Mr. Loring, at East Ba Stevens & Co., Washington, D. C., can pass the examination. be seen at the Norfolk House, Dedham.

Friday, Aug. 31, and Hotel Robertson, the double house belonging to the heirs

Quincy, Saturday, Sept. 1, by persons of the late Caleb Stetson, situated on a desiring information concerning pen-

desiring information concerning pensions, bounties, etc., or having claims which they desire to have prosecuted by said attorneys.

private way at East Braintree.

Simmons & Woodsum, tack manufacturers at East Braintree, have dissolved partnership. The busines will be continued by B. H. Woodsum & Co.

Have you a father? Have you a mother? Have you a son or daughter, sister or a brother who has not yet taken Kemp's Halsam for the Throat and Lungs, the guaranteed remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles? If so, why? When a sample bottle is gladly given to you free by F. H. Morgan, druggist, and the large size costs only you and \$1.00.

The game at Weymouth last Saturday stood: Wright & Moody nine, 13, Weymouths, 6. The game was devoid of interest from 2d inning to end, con-sequently we do not report it as usual. Tomorrow the Weymouths play at North Hanover.

One of the largest crowds of the sea-

quarters of the Republican Club, over tion of a Harrison and Morton Battalion for parade service in the political campaign. Owing to absence from town on vacations, some of the officers of the Cliff, for a three weeks stay.

club were not present, but about 30 names were enrolled for the battalion, A party of forty Brocktonians visited A party of forty Brocktonians visited Fort Point last Sunday, and feasted on baked clams, etc., at Cleverly's cafe.

J. B. Barker has the contract for painting the large new acid building at Bradley's phosphate works. re organization of which will be effect-A ratification meeting of the Repubbaked clams, etc., at Cleverly's cafe. cans of Weymouth was discussed at the club headquarters last Tuesday eving, but no definite action was taken, next Sunday. it being deemed that postponement to a later period would be advisable. Ad-

The Baptist church voted last Sunday to extend a call to Rev. Mr. Smith, of Providence, to become their pastor, and a meeting of the society will be held next Monday evening, to take further action in the matter.

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Mr. Geo. E. Fairbanks has made an addition to his leather dressing shop by building a connection between the two Matilda Battles.

Mrs. Fred French, of Malden, is spending the present week with Mrs. Matilda Battles. The net receipts of the lawn party of buildings Weymouth Improvement Association were about \$125—a small showing for

the large amount of work done by the entertainment committee in perfecting and "three quarts for a quarter" is the the arrangements for the party. The peddler's ruling price. expenses were quite heavy, absorbing Several horses have died here within a week or two, one of them belonging fine residence on Norton street. Several horses have died here within

to a peddler, dropping dead in the street.

Mr. Bertram Mann, who is employed on the railroad during his vacation, made an amount of working time last week equal to nine days, on the excursion trains, which were run empty in the night to reach the point of the next excursion the following day.

fine residence on Norton street.

Mr. J. A. Cushman, manager of the sole leather department of J. H. & F. H. Torrey's factory, took his workmen, some twenty-live of them, to the Bowen House, Port Point, lest Tuesday noon and gave them a sumptions shope singular them in the night to reach the point of the next excursion the following day.

The prospect of having the Oniney Monday, Daniel Hogan, James Croke and another man, all somewhat un-der the influence of liquor, entered the ouse of Thomas Doran, and began to at what was upon the table, when a lispute arose as to the quality of the neat, which resulted in the parties mashing a number of the dishes. Mr. Doran secured the assistance of officer

Houghton, who arrested Hogan and Croke, who were taken before the dis-

The new dwelling house of Mr. F. A.

Randolph Register, has been made Dist.

Hanovers 5. At Holbrook, Pioneers 13, Resolutes of East Boston, 7. At Nantasket, the Cohassetts and Pres. may be sent next Thursday night to Miss S. H. Richards, Washington Sq.

Willie Cowing, of Morgan's pharmacy, and Percy Davidson, are rusticating A. J. Whelan has bought the man-

sard roof house formerly owned by the late Fred La Forest. Miss Helena M. Callahan has passed

arly all her vacation at Portsmouth N. H., with her aunt, Eliza Kelaher. W. T. Burrell and not G. W. Hersey, painted Mr. Fred Cook's Summe treet residence.

Twenty or more cedar trees in the ard of Mt. Pleasant school house have en cut down by Samuel Thompson, and other improvements will follow,

The best is Morgan's Flaxseed Cough Syrup. Rev. Sidney K. Perkins, of Portland,

Me., will occupy the desk at the Union church next Sunday.

Rev. F. H. Palmer has returned to town and taken his family back with him, for a two weeks' visit to Fitz-Dr. Forsaith has arranged for a vacation, and will pass a portion of it with his son, Dr. Frank Forsyth, of Providence, R. I.

Letters and postals remaining i Weymouth Post Office, Aug. 17, 1888 Mademoiselle Annette Barillot, Miss arah Basset, Dr. Blair, Miss Katie Mrs. Henry M. Tarr, of Milwaukee, and her two sons, are visiting Mrs. Quincy Burrell. Campbell, care Rev. A. A. Kidder, Mr. oseph Dellar, Harry Vinton. JAMES M. RAND, P. M.

Mr. F. H. Tilden grafted an apple tree this season for Mr. Geo. E. Fair banks, one of the scions bearing tw nice apples. Such rapid growth is sel

Mrs. S. W. Nash returned last Friday from her Nebraska trip. Messrs, W. H. Clapp & Co. are pit ng their factory, and will discard their coal stoyes and heat with steam.

Several of the night flagmen on th South Shore division of the O. C. R. R have been discharged in consequence

Mrs. Elmer Bates and child have been quite ill for the past fortnight but Bartholomew Ford is confined to his bed with what is reported to be typhoid

Mrs. B. J. Loring, Jr. is at Lake Pleasant for two weeks. Hon. Edward Avery and wife are at

Newport.

At the entertainment on the land tomorrow, the Lovell's Corner and King Philip, of Rockland, base ball clubs will play a match game.

Hiram Abbott of East Braintree, and Charles Richards, attended the reunion of the Norfolk County Veterans held at the Point of Pines Wednesday.

A family residing on Summer street have removed their household goods to parts unknown, and it it said that the cornerate will be part of the other part of the home, Dr. Bullock attended him, and of the land the property of the land the part of the land t compants of the other part of the home, Dr. Bullock attended him, and house did not know of their departure vesterday reported him as being quite After the concert the band enjoyed until the middle of the following day. | comfortable.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. E. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Calvin

visiting friends in Chatham.

of the late Gen. P. H. Sheridan.

Unitarian church on Cottage street.

Mrs. W. V. P. Bradley and Miss

Lizzie F. Lovell, of East New York.

are visiting with their brother, Harry

Mass, regiment, was in town Wednes-

day, and was the guest of John P. Bur-

The signs of the times at Shaw'

Corner are that there will be a new

school house erected in the near future

Work on the foundation for two nev

louses on Putnam street, back of the

A meeting for the formation of a

be held in Reform Club Hall next

Commencing last Wednesday, East

Mr. Cyrus Washburn, formerly of

East Weymouth, has been chosen as

Franklin School house has been com-

pany, to be used as a store house. The announcement that John L.

on Middle straet.

menced for M. C. Dizer.

Mrs. A. D. Wildes is visiting friends Mr. Fred Starbuck, a native of thi Mr. Fred Starbuck, a native of the village, went out west when quite a young man, canvassing several years for the marble works of William Killicorn, of Glenwood, Iowa, and he has become associated with the latter as a partner in the business. Mr. Starbuck is a very popular gentleman and will aid materially in extending the already prosperous business of the Glenwood works. Miss Grace Mitchell is visiting friends

one of the largest crowds of the search of t John Veader catered for a party of 100 at his cafe last Sunday, the party being from Brockton and Abington.

Rev. Mr. Holman, of Montville, Conn., will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday.

The Baptist church voted last Sunday to extend a call to Rev. Mr. Smith, last supply from his own day to extend a call to Rev. Mr. Smith,

Matilda Battles.

Mr. Walter H. Thayer and family, of Lynn, are visiting this week at Capit. Abner Stowell's, on Pearl street.

Capt. James Prouty and Mr. Frank Miller, war veterans, of this place, attended the dinner at Point of Pines, and "three quarts for a quarter" is the beddler's ruling price.

Several horses have died here within work will be commenced at once. menced the foundation of the new

excursion the following day.

Walter White has opened another fruit stand in this village, located on Vine street.

Mextures to do likewise?

The prospect of having the Quincy Horse Railread extended to this village is very encouraging, and it is thought the stock will all be taken in 4 few

An interesting object to the boatme Water Right.

The wiser policy of town provision for water supplies, instead of permitting private corporations to secure such valuable franchise, is becoming apparent to the people of the towns where water companies have obtained these rights. Hyde Park is endeavoring to the sum of the second private corporation of the towns where water companies have obtained these rights. Hyde Park is endeavoring to the new dwelling house of Mr. F. A. Suits on Phillips street, is boarded in, and will be a fine addition to the tocal-site and will be a fine addition to the tocal-site and will be a subject to the boatmen who cruise among the islands off the shores of the river is the large number of seals congregated upon the outlying rocks; but the fishermen make complaint being backed by a law passed by the legislature, authorizing the destruction of the seals. The act to provide a bounty for seal killing is as follows:

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water companies have obtained these rights. Hyde Park is endeavoring to buy their company's property, and Quincy is desirous of similar purchase.

Beauties.

The large English mastiff owned by Dr. Goodwin gave birth to eleven handsome pups recently, the pups being quite an attraction to many visitors.—Dr. Goodwin has erected a dog house of good capacity for the occupation of the canine family. Two of the pups have already been sold at good prices, and the demand for the other nine promises to be as active, as they are all fine specimens of the breed.

Take I ast week with a Binghampton (N. Y.) house, for a half million cigars of the Boston Club brand, for the Boston Club brand brands may scal within the limits of this commonwealth, and shall under oath produce satisf Sullivan was to umpire a game of ball here last Saturday drew an unusually large crowd, but he failed to make his appearance. Fisk and Brooks Club and to choose delegates to the state convention, wil Wednesday evening. Weymouth will in the future have a o'clock, so that now there are four inward and three outward mails daily.

Derby Academy, at Hingham, appears in our columns to day.

Col. Ben. S. Lovell was present at the reception in New York of Hon.

Jas. G. Blaine.

A nice cow, with her calf, is advertised for sale in another column.

Daniel H. Huxford, edutor of the Randolph Register, has been made Dist.

one of the commissioners for the new Randolph Register, has been made Dist.
Deputy Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum, for the 39th district.

The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause providing for a Section 1. The River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a clause for the River and Harbor Bill passed by Congress has a claus public park which has been donated by II, II. Hunnewell to the town of Wel-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riker, of Lewis. ton, Maine, were in East Weymouth

Entertainment.

The Faithful Workers, an association of the foung ladies of Trinity Church Sunday School, will give an entertainment and lawn party in East Braintreat the residence of William McDowell, Commercial street, on Tuesday evening, August 21. The entertainment will consist of a children's opera, readings and singing, which will be rendered from a stage on the lawn. The grounds will be illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and it is expected that there will be fireworks.

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withdrawing it.

There is an effort being made to se-

LOVELL'S CORNER

s visiting at Mr. N. T. Tirrell's. Misses Florence and Grace Holbrook

York, made a short visit with relatives

Miss Flora A. Parker is the guest of

her sister, Mrs. Charles Ford, at

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Gor

At the entertainment on the Park tomorrow, the Lovell's Corner and King Philip, of Rockland, base ball clubs will play a match game.

re passing a week with Mrs. Sarah

improved by a coat of paint.

ext Wednesday evening.

at this place the past week.

don Reed continues quite ill.

at South Duxbury.

Reed at Whitman.

condition.

The interest in the proposed extension of the Quincy horse railroad to Old Spain continues mabated, and the belief is general that the extension will be built in due time.

The St. John's Parish, of Quincy, held their annual picnic at Lovell's Grove yesterday.

rather estate to Chard street, is being occupy his new quarters at the Rosen-laid out, and the land on either side file estate. His home place will be surveyed into house lots, one of which has already been sold to La Forest Lincoln, it being situated near the corner of Chard street. In an issue of the News under date of

Goo. B. French returned home from New Hampshire last Saturday.

Mrs. Stillman Cushing fell in a fit last Sunday morning, and has been home the last Sunday morning, and has been insignificant garden Mr. Mahoney this insignificant garden Mr. Mahoney this tis destination this week. The large Fogg building is nearly last Sunday morning, and has been quite sick since then, but is now reported to be more comfortable. week presented your reporter with a Hose Co. No. 1 was out for its monthly practice Tuesday, after which the foreman, Joseph Poulin sent in his resignation. A committee was appointed to confer with him in view of his weithdrawing it.

Post Office for the week ending August The Fertilizer Co, expects to build a barn, keep cows and sell milk. The new acid house is a very large building, and is about ready for the lead chambers. 15, 1838: Mrs. John T. McDonnell, Lucy Parsons, Anna Tirrell, James Delory, Box 15, Charles A. Grant, Jr. James H. Stevens, High St., Major H. The Catholic church is being re- A. White. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M.

with E. W. V. I. Association.

A meeting of the East Weymouth Village Improvement Association was eld in the M. E. church vestry last There is an effort being made to seture money for a republican flag in this village.

The bells on the Pilgrim church and the First church were tolled for Gen.

Sheridan on Saturday.

Held in the M. E. church vestry last Wednesday evening, some 15 members being present. The meeting was called to order by Dr. C. R. Greeiey, and W. J. Dunbar was chosen secretary. Z. L. Mrs. Sabrina Newton and Miss Anna
Newton have gone to Winthrop for a
two weeks' visit, committee, \$32.62, and he had paid out \$20.00 for hall and printing, and now had on hand \$42.00. Voted, that the street lighting com-

mittee continue to light the lamps, and to solicit contributions for the same and if need be, draw upon the treas The recitation rooms at the Pratt and Holbrook school houses have been Voted, that D. M. Easton, C. H. Pratt

and W. T. Rice, be a committee to Ice cream will be for sale in the vestry ascertain the expense and advisability of electric lights and report at the next Mrs. Ellis Poole with Misses Mabel meeting, which will be held Wednes and Abbie Stuart are spending a week day, August 29. Voted, that the sense of the meeting

Master Edwin Tirrell, of Hyde Park is that electric lights would be the best syisiting at Mr. N. T. Tirrell's. The Weymouth Band gave another

Reed at Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt, of New square last Monday evening, but owing to the threatening weather there wa not as large a crowd as usual. One of the numbers played was the hymn, "Nearer my God," arranged by Prof. Raymond in memory of Gen.

Sheridan, which was, without exaggeration, one of the best numbers of the evening. Following is the pro-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Our faithful and esteemed correspondent, "Henry," is enjoying a fortnight's vacation, and during his absence we Miss Grace Mitchell is visiting friends in Worcester.

Miss Clara P. Denton is at North Conway, N. H.

Mrs. Charles L. Bradford is visiting friends in Scituate.

R. T. Bicknell arrived home from California last Saturday.

Miss Evelyn L. Burrell is visiting friends in Providence, R. I.

W. M. Reamy is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Laconia, N. H.

The East Weymouths will cross bats with the North Hanovers Saturday.

Mrs. A. Y. Woodward, of Harrisburg, Penn., is visiting with John L. Pratt.

We are pleased to report that Mr. N.
D. Canterbury continues to improve.

Remember the union services at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Wessagusset Colony, Piigrim Fathers initiated two new members last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clara L. Pratt of East Weymouth, is enjoying a few weeks at the White Mountains.

Col. B. S. Lovell left Wednesday for a trip through New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago.

Mrs. E. L. Nickerson, Mrs. Calvin

Vacation, and during his absence we are indebted to former correspondents for favors in the way of news items.

A party of South Weymouth residents, connections of Mrs. J. W. Armington, visited the Sawtell cottage at Fort Point Thursday week, the visit-org representing four generations, in age form eighty years down to four years. Mr. Quincy Tirrell and wife, and Mr. C. H. Fearing and are indebted to former correspondents

a trip through New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago. Required the cubic feet of seven inched to the result from a six foot diameter sphere, solid, between the 17th and 25th inches, from the upper part, all there is, 18th to be first. Dyer and Miss Nellie Nickerson, are

Answer-13.6 cubic feet. N. W. TORREY. The bells on the two churches were The H. B. Reed base ball club has challenged the Stetson & Heald club to play a match game for \$36 or \$25. olled Saturday at 10 o'clock, in honor The stone for the new wall in front The Vinson estate on Randolph street has been purchased by Mr. C. H. Clapp, the sale being effected through A. E. Vining's real estate agency. Stone contractor Evans has com-Mr. Bates Torrey, of Portland, Me., s passing a vacation at his father's

Mr. B. F. Locke, who has resided in Riverside, Cal., for several years, has returned for a brief visit to South Wey-mouth friends. Capt. Coburn, a veteran of the 42d

The water main is to be extended to the ice house of Messrs. Hollis, on Randolph street. Odd Fellows' Itall building has been icely decorated with a fresh coating fount.

Mrs. Betsey Tirrell, widow of Capt. James Tirrell, died at her residence in this village last Monday, of old age. She was one of the oldest residents of the to x_i, having attained the advanced age of 60 years. Funeral services were held at the family residence on Main street, Wednesday, at 3 p. m. The death of her loved daughter recently, who had lived with her mother during her life, was a severe blow to Mrs. Tirrell, and hastened her death. Another etripture, larger than the one now building, is to be erected on the wharf by the wool scouring com-

List of unclaimed letters in South Weymouth Post Office; Mr. C. F. Marr, Mrs. Alfreda McKenzie, Mrs. J. F. Paule, Miss Eliza Smith, A. Sherman, Miss Mary Toomy. C. H. LOUD, P. M. D. W. Barrows, who has had charge of the fitting at Thomas White's large factory, has often made thetrip to Hol-brook in 10 minutes, with his Kentucky

thoroughbad.

A. B. Raymond is laying a curbstone around the corner of Park avenue and Pleasant street.

Elbridge Nash takes the cake on having the best lawn in Ward 5. Your correspondent lives in Ward 4.

A. E. Vining has purchased the home place of the late John Cobb. The yard has been graded down, and the high fence in front removed, making a decided improvement. new inward mail which closes at 12.40

ed improvement. The extension of the Hanover Branch John Benson has taken considerable railroad through West Scituate to East pains in preparing a program for Saturday, Aug. 18th, on the Park, embracing horse trotting and ball match between the Hinghams and King Phillips, and a lawn party in the evening, with plenty of good music and dancing in the Weymouth is again being talked of, and the route is considered to be a

hall.

A good delegation of residents of South Weymouth were present at the base ball contest at Lovell's corner last saturday afternoon, between the Actives of this village and the Squabs. The game was very close, but the Squabs shally vanquished their opponents, the score being 13 for Squabs, 12 for South Weymouths.

Do we over hear the ringing of well.

The sidewalks are being mowed under the direction of the Improvement Society, adding much to the beauty of the village. The shoe factory formerly owned by

The large Fogg building is nearly completed, and will be one of the finest and most commodious buildings in the county. Everybody will want to come to the dedication.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a tain mortgage deed given by Elbridge G. reli to the Wermouth and Braintree Institution Savings, dated January first, A. D. 1867, an corded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 319, fol. 254, which said deed was sissigned by the Weym Savings Bank to Reuber Tirrell, by a deed o signment dated October fifth, A. D. 1875, and corded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 471, fol. 1955, be sold at public auction, upon the premises MONDAY, the first day of October, 1888 eleven octock in the forenoon, all and singular premises conveyed by said mortgage deed. nat eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely: A tract of land situated in Weymouth, in the Country of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, containing one arce, more or less, and bounded easterly on Washington street; southerly on land new or formerly of William Field, hand now or formerly of William Field, and now or formerly of Subsa Binney, of widow — Purcell, and land now or formerly of Thomas Wall; westerly on Stelson street, and northerly on Broad street.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

REUBEN TIRRELL.

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Henry A. Peterson to Caroline S. Poterson, dated January 1st, 1870, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro, 490, folio 316, and also recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro, 490, folio 53, will be sold at public action, upon the premises, on SATU RDAY, the first day of September, 1888, at five o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mostgage deed, namely :—A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wesmouth, containing four thousand, eight hundred square feel, and bounded northerly on land late of James West, eighty feet; easterly by a street, sixty-wicket; southerly on land of F. F. Forsyth, eighty feet, and westerly on land of — Cowing, about fifty eight feet, being the same premises conveyed to me. (Henry A. Peterson) this day (January 1, 1876,) by the said Caroline S. Peterson.

Terms made known at time and place of sale.

ANGELINE P. HOLMES, ANGELINE P. HOLMES, Assignce of said Mortgag Weymosth, Aug. 9, 1888. 17-19

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Persons interested in the estate of
ELIZABETH M. WHITING,
late of Weymouth, in said County, decared. WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting he the last will and restament of a said dece-has been presented to said Court, for Probate, Sarah E. Gould, of Lee-ds, Me., who prays that ters testamentary may be issued to her the execu-therein named, and that she may be exempt. Gving a wirety or sureties on her bond, purson,

therem manest, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursonally is raid will and statute.

You are hereby cired to appear at a Probate Court to the held at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the record Wednesday of September next, at hine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation, once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, his ourticent day of alignst, in the year can thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

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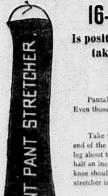
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The second championship race of the

Monatiquot Yacht Club will be sailed tomorrow at 2 p. m., over the Fort Point course. Second cash prizes will

The annual ladies' day of the Monat

nesday, the attendance of members of the club, with ladies, being quite large.

3.22 p. m., and a sail was made around the inside course, each yacht being laden with fair guests, who highly en-joyed the trip. On the return to the club house an abundant supply of re-freshments, including chowder, cake,

freshments, including chowder, cake, fruit, ice cream, was served in the banquet hall, and at 8 o'clock a pleasing entertainment of music, etc., occupied the time until 9.30, when the floor was cleared for dancing. A fine display of fireworks was made during the evening by E. S. Hunt & Son, and added largely to the pleasures of the occasion.

The committee were indebtaft to ladies of the members for generous contributions of cake, etc., for the tables.

The guests of the yachtsmen, in the sail on the fiver, were as follows:—
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The tolling bells and emblems of nourning displayed by residents of be awarded in each class and division of 17 guns. The Legion of Honor moved up in a line and looked in upon the still uncovered casket, and then filed away. There was a hoarse command at the left, echoed and passed on down the line of infantry, a rattle of steel, a moment of expectation, and then the simultaneous flash and roar of 500 muskets. Again and again the volley was repeated. Then the bugler came to attention, raised his horn to his lips and blew "taps," the signal for "lights out," the military equivalent for "good night." The tones were low, mellow and tremplous at the start, but with each succeeding phrase swelled clear, shrill, commanding, waking tardy echoes from the surrounding banks of foliage, which came back to blend again with the long drawn wail at the end. As the last echo ded away, and just as the shadow of the towering backeye fell across and coyered the grave as with a pall, the groups of living turned silently homeward and left the dead to his solitude,

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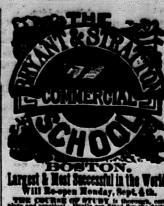
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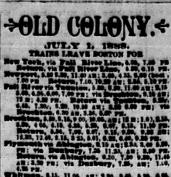
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Although HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September is a fall number, there are no signs about it of turning in the sear and yellow leaf. On the contrary, all the leaves retain the vigor and fresh ness of summer to a degeee that is simply fascinating. The fancies of all classes of readers are catered to-people of sentiment, practical common-sense people, lovers of fun, lovers of fiction, men. These, and more too, will find articles to interest them in this Number. Artistically, the September HAR-PER's is of marked excellence. E. A. Abbey's "Harvest Home" drawings, one of which is used as a frontispiece,

MR. EDITOR:—I saw in your issue of July 20th, an article regarding the U. S. S. 'Portsmouth,' and I wish to cor-rect the statement as to the Portsmouth people lovers of fair, lovers of fiction, and lovers of fair women and brave pen These and more too will find per states, on the Portsmouth, but on the U.S. S. Minnesota, at present waiting for general service. It has been said that the Richmond was going to China, and I might have told some of my friends that I would like to go on that station. The Portsmouth is not a reach the high-water mark of perfecsteamship, as stated, but one of the old style sailing ship. She is now in Portsmouth Navy Yard, undergoing repairs. I would state for the information of

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low stream that crosses the hammock, emptying into the Withlacoochee.

Just before reaching the creek they had to pass through a dense cane brake gered behind, came rushing up, yelping gered behind, came rusning up, yeiping lustily, while close on his heels was a big black bear, fierce and ugly as it could be. The path was so narrow that where sister half drawn out of the canoe, a big monster gator having seized her in India: Bong years ago Queen Victoria and English paper in India, which circulates it presumably for the development of the loyalty of her Majesty's subject in India: could be. The path was so narrow that they had no chance to fight the animal, and, in fact, the dog and bear came in on them so suddenly that little time was allowed for reflection. Miss Josie was beating the 'gator to he with the other she endeavored to hold herself in the boat. With the with the other she endeavored to hold herself in the boat. With even between the most loving married even between the most lovin beast, but in the confusion only wounded him. The girls then ran shead, ining it a moment, throw it at the 'gator's tending to get out onto the open bank by the water's edge so as to get a fair ground to battle old bruis. But the infuriated animal, aroused to madness by the rifle ball, pursued them so closely that only scientific dodging saved them from a close hur. Emerging from the path they noticed the dugout used

to be fully aware of his danger. Several black noses were already pointed in his direction, and it looked as if the 'gators might get a meal. But Wilda seized the pole lying in the bottom of the cance, and, by a skillful push, sent carnivorous diet of the past genera-We have the best line of Carriages atour Warerooms, ever shown in Quincy or Weymouth.

waiting, and as the dog swam up she helped him clamber over the side, almost unsetting the fail. waiting, and as the dog awam up she helped him clamber over the side, almost upsetting the frail vessel. And it was in the time to for interesting the frail vessel. And it was just in time, too, for just as the dog's legs slipped out of the water a huge pair of jaws rose out of the depths

with an ominous snap. With a souse

the disappointed saurian sunk. While this was going on bruin stood on the bank growling and snarling in impotent rage at the dog and girls thus escaping. Seeing the dog in the canoe seemed to render him still more furious, and, with a deep growl, he dashed into the water and began swimming toward the boat. Between the bear and the 'gators the girls began to think their hands would be full. Wilda picked up her gun and made a snap shot at the of houses and all the plain surfaces of a prominent decoration as well as com-JOSIAH REED, LORING TIRRELL,
JOSEPH DYER, P. H. TIRRELL,
NOAH B. THAYER. shot flew to one side, only a small num. sorption of foul air and gases should be ber striking the bear. But they angered | destroyed. him the more, and with a snarl he almost leaped out of the water in his mad army, reports having treated many cases eagerness to reach the boat. Wilda of sea sickness with oxalate of cerium, dropped the gun, and, picking up the in ten, fifteen or twenty grain doses, pole, soon placed the boat a rod ahead of the pursuing animal. Josie had that 75 per cent, of all cases that occur again reloaded her gue, and she turned will be cured by this remedy. to deliver his quietus to the animal. But the commotion in the water and the bear's evident disquietude put a new face on matters, and she withheld her fire. The dog's yelping and the bear's one in the center. It is said that the bowl. The champagne, of course, was scaly denizens of the creek to a realizing sense that it was meal time. Missing the dog, they were not adverse to bear meat. Bruin in his hurry to catch his first prey had paid little attention to what might befall him in the creek. But now he began to notice the increasing number of black spots on the water, all turning toward him, and probably instinct told him that hungry gators, in their own element, were a foe not to be despised. With an uneasy whine he attempted to turn and regain to dart up against him and in a second he was seized and dragged under. The

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plaster should be thoroughly oiled or

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overy two or three hours. He believes

One of the English regiments is ex-

cially for vessels in danger.

at 18,700 feet hi-h.

ward for the shore. The water shoaled, from a steak or mutton chop thoroughand it seemed as if he would escape. A ly trimmed and boiled about five min-selzed the bear by one of his hind logs, be cut at least three-quarters of an inch while two others awam behind him to thick. The juice may be extracted cut off his retreat. With a deep roar from the meat by a lemon-squeezer or a pentocks are fashionable. of rage the bear turned on the one that meat-press, which comes for this pur-Veils match the costume in color, or

hie paw clawed out the 'gator's eyes
The latter beliewed with pain, and,
thrashing the water madly, plunged
forward at bruin. Other 'gators joined
in, and the poor animal was beset on all
sides. Sitting on its haunches, with the
blood flowing from a gaping wound on,
the best water madly plunged
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the province of the bride's
bouquet as she goes upstairs to exchange her gown for her traveling con-

In the long field the own green of the control of t Weymouth Landing.

GOFFINS. ROSES and MABITS

wildcat, ten big gray squirrels, and several enormous snakes. After taking a jaws closing with a snap that indicated down at a famous Dutch watering place a great disappointment. The dog cowered down on the bottom of the boat, while the girls attended to the other 'gators who seemed to manifest an in- quarters to suit her, and she will problination to get into the canoe. Several ably go on living at the Hotel des Inshots were fired at the scaly reptiles, but their taste of blood had made them fearless. A scream from Josia aroused

fearless. A scream from Josio aroused
Wilda, who was striving to pole the
an English paper in India, which circuout a moment's hesitation Wilds raised the long pole she was using, and, poising it a moment, throw it at the gator's the door. The Queen took the matter girls had all they could do—one firing at the saurians as they approached too closely, while the other, using the breech of her gun as a paddle, urged the cance on shore. As it touched the sand both leaped out and ran up the sand both leaped out and ran up the last pose too soon either, for a big

a log dugout, it is a wonder that the since there were no imitations; they could only economize by choosing a less costly description. But machinery far. The laws are few and primitive has changed all that; fashion has discarded those articles of dress in which probable year by year that the genuino authorities of the South Kensington but is responsible for the signal master's museum shows the prospects of the Mount Kenia in Zanzil ar is declared Honiton industry to be bad indeed. by its first ascendant, Count Teleki, The education act has closed the dames' to be higher than the neighboring schools where children were taught lace year it was only \$60; this, with the emmaking, and the factory acts work to the same result. Moreover, the "literary teaching" of the board schools disupon the clouds at the Cape of Good | inclines the young from the ancestral employment of the neighborhood.

A Pretty Breakfast.

At a pretty breakfast lately given to a party of eight by a young girl of the West End, Philadelphia, ice was made forting feature of the table. On a varnished, so that the power of ab- block of ice were placed large red "beefsteak" tomatoes, cut in half, each set against a fern leaf; the edge of the silver salver on which the ice rested being fringed with ferns and radishes. As a companion piece to this soft crabs were served on a block of ice and limes sunk in water cresses edged the dish. On small cut-glass plates red raspberries and blackberries were heaped up with cracked ice, smilax laid about perimenting with a machine called a A little fountain of lemonade played in centrecycle, which has four small the centre of the table, falling en caswheels a foot in diameter, and one large cade over lumps of ice in a cut-glass invention makes climbing a hill as easy for a cycler as rolling off a log.

Quicksand is composed chiefly of balls, rested in a cabbage-leaf of small particles of mica mixed largely sevres china set upon a turtle's back, with water. The mich is so smooth which was carved in ice and set in a that the fragments slip upon each other thicket of clover which masked a pan with the greatest facility, so that any of ice. A dolphin of ice melted away heavy body which displaces them will amid a heap of water crosses and olives. sink and continua to sink until a solid The melons were served with cracked ice before coffee and the few hot viands itself felt more through the senses of Picayune. Fashion Notes

Sateen as a dress material is having

Small mantles of jet and lace are b ing much worn. Sunshades with handles as long as al-

A Logical Conclusion.

explain it? Clerk-Yes, sir. I go to bed later else are of black net with a lace edge. | and later. - [New Haven News.

A very pretty dress is made of hello-trope cashmers with panels of white watered silk, edged with gold beads.

Silk blouses are seen with cotton skirts, siderable.

and, beside velvet collars and cuffs, a lt will be seen, therefore, that Farce and, beside velvet collars and cuffs, a

which, if all accounts be true, comes as the mat hey noticed the dugout used to cross the creek lying right in front of them, and both of the girls, struck with the same idea, sprang into the past he cance on above. As it touched the same idea, sprang into the bank, nons too soon either, for a black black, none too soon either, for a black black in the creek. The dog was unable to girls excelled him, and, plunging in, he swam out to them.

Meanwhile the hungry denizens of the creek, whose numbers gave it its name, were awakened by the tumult, and they began to show themselves. At the dog jumped in, the splash attracted scores of the ugly reptiles from all directions, and the water was a relish to alligator. The girls excelled by the black sounts of the hungry gence, but admit that they want to the fights except and the water was a relish to alligator. The girls moliced this, and called encouraging to the creek to see the serve of the structure of the water was a relish to alligator in the theory. The girls noticed this, and called encouraging to the drog, who seems of the surge give over to hig girls except and the water was a relish to alligator that the water was a fells to the creek to see the serve of the structure of the creek to see the serve of the structure of the creek to see the serve of the structure of the creek to see the serve of the structure of the creek to see the serve of the structure of the creek to see the structure of the structu allowing the islanders to do much as they like so long as they do not go too and could be printed on two sheets of foolscap; nevertheless, they answer the the value of one's laces was obtruded on purpose well, there being no crime to speak of nor any lockup or need of one. There is no revenue, except a few waifs and strays in the shape of small fines, &c., which seldom amount to much, salary of \$1.50 per annun, besiles a court sweeper at \$5. The chief magistrate's salary is \$125, but up to last oluments paid to the colonial surgeon chaplain, registrar and postmaster, is paid out of the interest of a fund in

Sydney, which has been accumulating for some years. The imports include clothing, groceries, agricultural implements and timber for building purposes; the exports, oil, wool, horses, sweet and Irish potatoes, onions, bananas and sometimes heep. The oil and wool go either to a favorable year would probably amount to \$30,000. The island has a population of 741, none of whom are poor and none rich.

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Employer-You come to your work later and later, young man. Can you Effects of Pop

party, especially if garnished with velvet bows and sash.

A charming toilet is made of silk betiste and a pale ecru ground figured over with big damask roses and foliage of an olive tint. The corsage was pointed and opened over a plaited vest of scarlet crepe de Lisse.

Surah silk has given place largely to India silk, which is cooler and lighter and outte as dressy. Other silks are on a capture as a matter-of-fact addition.

India silk, which is cooler and lighter and quite as dressy. Other silks are also in vogue, such as Argentine glace—silk and silk warp Henrietta cloth, while lace nets and tulle still hold their own.

Silk and cotton grow more and more mixed—not in fabric, but in costumes.

Silk blouses are seen with cotton skirts.

and, beside velvet collars and cuffs, a wide velvet sash is much liked for wear with cotton gowns. It must be black or of some dark rich color.

Arcadia in the Pacific.

In the Southern Pacific is a little island with a few surrounding islets, which, if all accounts be true, comes as which is a little isles; and to this day the whales, with predictions about the luck of ithe actual season, furnish the most exciting topics of talk in Faroc,

thopist was not revealed, -[San Francisco Examiner,

Raising Dogs For Their Skins. The skins from the dog farms of Mon golia and Manchuria are said to be of better quality than can be obtained anywhere else in the world, and fetch good prices when got to market; but the farmers receive only about fifty-five cents for each skin, and have to eat the meat of the animals in order to support Don't Kill the Old Hens.

Den't Kill the Old Hens.

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not supplied they stop laying, because the growing feathers have used all, and left no n sheep. The oil and wool go either to Auckland or Sydney, the latter port taking besides sweet potatoes and bananas, other produce, such as horses, onious, Irish potatoes, &c. The importation of liquor, except for medical purposes, is absolutely prohibite; the law is strict and the people care little for it; there are no duties, and consequently no custom house or any other record kept, but the imports and exports together in a favorable year would probably amount to see the plumase of two years and lists make the combs a bright red, and gives arich gloss to the plumage. It will also make hers gloss to the plumage. It will also make hens lay and the eggs hatch well. I find when the other egg-foods are used in quantities to force other egg-foods are used in quantities to torce egg production the eggs do not hatch."

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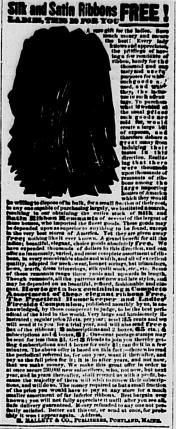
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The Nature proves in many a way
The noblest rules of living,
Would ye receive? Then day by day
Increase thy store by giving.

—[Helen G. Roberts in Boston Journal

glass over which the word "Tickets" personal appearance has just come was inscribed in a half circle and tow- from the White Peak office?" ard which a most inartistically foreshortened hand was depicted as extending a gilt finger for the enlightenment of the general jublic.

Not that the Big Pine telegraph was P

ordinarily open at so late an hour as this. seven o'clock was the usual period of closing. Nor had Eurice Barlow any efficial right to the tall wooden stool behind the semicircular gilt legend re-ferring to "Tickets." In a manner she does any one know it besides yourself?" had had greatness thrust upon her. Old Mr. Pettyclove, who represented the majesty of the railway company in this particular spot, had gone home in the early dusk with a raging facial neuralgia, and in common humanity Eunice

could not have refused temporarily to sesume his position with its duties. "It will be only another hour of work," she told herself, cheerfully, as she put an additional log of frost-fringed wood into the little air-tight stove. "When the 10.50 has passed I can shut up the place and go home.

· Suidenly the silence was broken by the tiniest sound, like the throbbing of some small silver heart. Eunice jumped up, instinctively, obedient to the call of her autocrat, the telegraph. "A message!" she thought. "And

at this time of the night. Well, wonders will never cease." A message it was: to Peter Petty-

clove, station agent at Big Pine atasenger on train No. 21. Small, dark, wearing fur-trimmed coat. Keep in custody until further notice.

H. V. CARTER, the world."

Almost before she had deciphered them, and a good deal they assume these words, Eunice Barlow telegraphed themselves," said Eunice Barlow, comback "All right;" and once more the posedly. "I am willing to admit that small silver heart left off its tumultuous
throbbings. And not until then did the
telegraph operator realize what a very
Miss Barlow, "that if I take you home
Miss Barlow, "that if I take you home
Jove!" he reiterated, in that earnest
We mean by "new grounds" those
Where no fowls have been raised or paspeculiar position she was in. All alone at Big Pine Station, and officially authorized, in right of her substitution, to arrest a bank defalcator on the spot! Even while she pondered on this un-

expected state of things there was a cubeams under her feet; a shrill steam whistle rising above the sustained roar of the tempost. The 10.50, efficially what is still better, fame and character. known as No. 21, was swinging around

In an instant Eunice Barlow was out form with the lighted lantern in her hand. The conductor of the train was not at all surprised to see her there. He knew that Peter Pettyclove was old and feeble, and a spirited young female telephone which is a spirited young female telephone which is nobody knows whither, or cut and run added to the collection of the Brazilian which is remarkable egraph operator is rather at her full for it, snowstorm and all?"

value in the Big Pine section. She tried "You have basely abace drove its shroudlike sheets between them. He smiled and nodded to her in bank defalcator." the aggravating way that men have

modulated voice, which gave Miss Barlow the idea that the unhappy gentle-man of justice was a gentleman born

Copley of the 400th Cavalry."

Eunice Barlow gave a little shrick of and bred. "Where are the porters! amazement. "Sir Ernest Tinsallon!"
Upon my word" (looking around after she cried. "The Englishman who was

him as she opened the door into the here." bright, cheerfully lighted little station.

answer to his questions. "There are no | ian shelter." porters here. There is no hotel nearer than the Pine Barrens, four miles away. The agent is detained at home by sick-ness, and I am the telegraph operator, on duty in his absence."

your train came in there was a message wired to Big Pine station—a message to detain a bank robber who was said

"There is no one here but me," said !

"A telegram! By jove the whole He spoke quickly; there was genupressed in every feature of his face. "Yes," responded the telegraph operator, "the whole thing is out. Your

conjecture is quite correct. "Does-I beg your pardon, but this "I may depend on you?" with im-

ploring emphasis.
"Yes, you may depend on me." "Thanks, awfully!" declared the tranger, with fervor. 'You see, it makes it very unpleasant to have those things talked about."

"So I should imagine." A brief silence ensued. Eunice was wondering how her strange companion could speak so coolly of "these things." "Was he utterly dead to all shame?" There are only two night freights, and the conductors on both of them have ling at the case and lightness with which this extraordinary girl stepped

out through the snowdrifts,
"A perfect Amazon," he said to himself, "and a pretty one, too. Why doesn't she keep talking? I like the timbre of her voice; it's a regular contralto."

"It seems to me," observed the young during which the crunching of their feet of the wind was all that broke the spell. "that they put a great deal of responsi-"A good deal of it is forced upon

blessed if I know what all this means," rious thrill and tremble of the floor said Eunice, severely. 'You know perfectly well what I mean. I have given you a chance for freedom; for

See to it that this chance does not pass unim proved." "Mad!" muttered the stranger to in the deep snow of the rude board plat- himself; "very mad! Entirely a hope-

"You have basely absconded with

"Oh, come, now; won't you give a when they are particularly obtuse, shouted some incomprehensible comshouted some incomprehensible com-ment on the weather, helped to loosen the basker and was an eighth of a mile the basker and was an eighth of a mile "Is this the station?" said a low, well name is Ernest Tinsallon, and I was to have been met at the station by Col.

bewildered fashion) 'I'm afraid coming out here to hunt buffalo and they've forgotton to put off my luggage. follow up the line of the Pine river! station; you should have stopped at Eunice Barlow looked solemnly at Pine Barracks, seven miles beyond

"I heard the conductor bawl out been correct. He was small and dark, and ther," said the young Briton.

and, poor fellow, he looked as if he was a dead asleep, and didn't stop to half frozen to death. But now arose the perplexing question, how was she live made a mistake, have 1? But all the same, it's awfully good of you to National Museum.—[Scientific Ameri.]

of hard work the meteorite was gotten oil mixed with a little lamp-black to the railroad, taken from there to discriminate, and I scrambled off. So Bahia, and thence by sea to Rio, where it was finally deposited safely in the National Museum.—[Scientific Ameri.]

The method of handling it is as follows: The cows are milked as near pose, but there are none better.) Leave the same purpose, but there are none better.) Leave the same jury and evening as possible.

The method of handling it is as follows: The cows are milked as near pose, but there are none better.) Leave the same jury and evening as possible.

"Can you tell me," pleaded the soli to be on the train. I was all alone, but tary passenger, "where I can get a I could have locked him into the ticket my sake. You know how people will night's lodging and something to eat? office perfectly well. We Western girls talk.--[Epoch.]

Miss Barlew, locking the cash draw and proparing to extinguish the one reflector is imp that glowed above the new arrival's head. But if you choose to go home with me I dare say my mother will give you some suppor and a bod. Our house is the nearest to this place. And tomorrow"—with a somewhat significant pause—"you can begin a new career,"

"I'm awfully obliged to you," said the gentleman, jumping up with alacrity. But how many careers per week do those Westerners count upon! I'van so objection, for my part, to the old one continued."

Miss Barlew, locking the cash draw and stranger, with a guntle of lengther. The key to the punit? I see it all now. Den't you know, I was beginning to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a lunatic. And how disagreeably near I came to being to think you must be a

"For a new career," interrupted the

From no objection, for my part, to the old one continued."

Miss Barlow's face remained isoxognibly grave. She considered it no part of light, and breakfasted at 6 o'clock the Freque objection, for my part, to the cold, one continued."

Miss Barlew's face remained inexcessibly grave. She considered it me part of their duty to countenance flippancy like this, She locked the station, and hung the key on its hooked nail close within the latticed casement outside, where A SOLITARY PASSENGER

the key on its hooked nail cless within the latticed casement outside, where winds could not hard it away nor storms disturb it, before she said, quietly: "This way, please. The land liding, school-bay fashion, scross the mirror-like surface of frozen brooks. Mr. Pettyclove was there with never was what one would call a paintern will light you sufficiently if you are a little careful; otherwise you will fall the way rather steep and narrow and the telegraph operator had nearly fellen seleep behind the pane of ground glass over which the word "Tickets"

the key on its hooked nail cless within the latticed casement outside, where with the latticed casement outside, where plunging through white masses of snow drift and sliding, school-bay fashion, scross the mirror-like surface of frozen brooks. Mr. Pettyclove was there with his face tied up in a spotted slik pocket handkerchief. There were also sever al tolegrams awaiting the head of the operator. One was from the chief of following proportions: 30 pounds of wheat bran, 20 pounds of barley and 15 pounds of corn. Mix a portion of this feed with scalding water every morning, add a little sait and pepper, and throw in the latter the solution is made by adding dry sait to the water all the table refuse, etc., wetting or scalding the mess just anough so it will at the remaits is concerned the abliest of scalding the mess instead on the state of said, quiety: "The way, please. The lamb brooks. Mr. Pettyclove was there with his face tied up in a spotted slik pocket handkerchief. There were also sever all tolegrams awaiting the head of the operator. One was from the calling and do not give you many eggs, the best morning feed is a mixture of eats, wheat, bran, believing proportions: 30 pounds of wheat bran, 20 pounds of wheat bran, 20 pounds of barley and 15 pounds of corn. Mix a portion of this feed with account in the latter the solution is advocated. The feed with account is advocated. The feed with account is advocated. The feed with account is late, perhaps—that the bank defalcator had at the eleventh hour and on the be crumbly. Give them only a little of each plan is to surround the grains of very step, so to speak, of the train, sur-rendered himself to the local authorities, then scatter your dry wheat and outs rendered himself to the local authorities.

There was another from Col. Copley of the 400th Cavalry, inquiring if anything bad days inside in some straw, leaves about 13 per cent. of water, that must the 400th Cavalry, inquiring if anything had been heard at Big Pine station of

> "Only think," said Miss Barlow, with a little shiver, "af I had locked you up in the ticket office all night, what would Col. Copley have said?"

"That, under the circumstances, you had done no more than your country expected of you," returned Sir Ernest. But, I say, all this thing was awfully plucky of you, Miss Barlow. Idon's know of an English girl that would have had the courage to go through with it."

your train, Sir Ernest," she said. "But I haven't thanked you half enough." H, stood holding both her hands, his fresh English face all eager-

more," observed Miss Barlow, quietly. "There is the telegraph. I am wanted at my post of duty new. Good by, Sir Ernest. I wish you a very pleasant Sir Ernest Tinsallon went on his way

into the blue, glittering cold of that peerless winter morning, with the pine trees looking like Druids clad in ermine robes, and the plains all sheeted in level pearls, and Eunice Barlow never saw him more. No, he did not come back to woo and wed her, as the hero of an ing for breath is due to the presence

swinging lantern and those great gray eyes of hers, and the pretty little speeches about 'turning over a new leaf' that she made to me. Yes, I did; and I'm not ashamed to own it, even before Lady Tinsallon here. Eh. Kate?' And the English bride laughed good humoredly, and observed that "to hear Sir Ernest talk, the American girls must be full fladged heroines." "She was; I can vouch for that," said

National Museum which is remarkable to signal to him that she wanted to speak to him, but the blinding snow with the freezing sternness of idealized and in 1785 an attempt was made to recreek to Bahia. It was, however, un successful. Last year a railroad was completed to within about seventy miles of Bendego, and as there was no the brakes, and was an eighth of a mile up the track before Eunice's lantern light fell on a single black figure, its nor their defalcators. I ve nebody's money but my prospect of a nearer approach in the own, and none too much of that. I don't know anything about you banks. Rio de Janeiro took the matter of its reup the track before Lunios lauters don't know anything about your banks light fell on a single black figure, its hat pulled over its eyes, its form closely buttoned up in—a fur-trimmed over-buttoned up in—a fur ber of the Society, finally offered to furnish the money. An ex-naval officer named Carvalho, who had had some experionce in transporting heavy cannon over mountain roads during the Paraguayan war, took charge of the removal. The difficulties were enormous; the meteorite weighed over seven tons, and Isn't there a fire somewhere here. But you have alighted at the wrong not even the facilities of common roads were to be had for its transport. Over eighty temporary bridges had to be constructed, and one mountain chain had to be crossed, involving a rise of dirty. Placing the straps on a board The Bottle Method of Handling Milk. Yes, the telegraphed description had something about pine of one sort or been correct. He was small and dark, another," said the young Briton. "I sold the young Briton." I shall to be crossed, involving a rise of the sold feet in 2500. After over six months of hard work the meteorite was gotten almost dry greate them with near's foot of hard work the meteorite was gotten almost dry greate them with near's foot of hard work the meteorite was gotten almost dry greate them with a little larmy block.

For Her Sake.

Wife--- John, your hair is coming out at a terrible rate. Husband ... I know it is, my dear. must do something for it at once.

Wife---I wish you would, John, for Field and Stockman.

scalding the mess just enough so it will as the result is concerned the object of had been heard at Big Pine station of the missing English baronet who was overdue at the barracks.

or chaff, so they must scratch for it. be taken into consideration in brine the missing English baronet who was overdue at the barracks.

overdue at the barracks. in ten days or sooner your egg supply dry sait is used than the water in the

To Grow House Plants.

The soil must be rich for the perfect growth of house plants and should be of a somewhat porous nature, or made so by the addition of fibrous soil and manure. Equal parts of well-decomposed stable manure and half rotted turf make a good soil for most plants. If the temperature and moisture are right and the plants do not grow satisfactorily the application of liquid fer-tilizers, made by dissolving some feralso be made by soaking a small quantity of stable manure and watering the plants with the liquid once a week. Fuschias should be allowed to rest, withholding water during August and September if carly blossoms are desired. They require a good deal of heat, from 50 to 70 degrees, the former at night and the latter in the day-time; and sunlight is also essential to success. -[American Agriculturist

What is called gapes in young fowls is

not a disease, but the gaping or gasporthodox love tale should have done. a parasitic worm in the wind pipe. How He could not, being already engaged to another young woman in England. But he sent a superb hamper of game to But it is supposed that the young chicks Mrs. Barlow, in care of the tolegraph either pick up the worms or that they operator at Big Pine station; and at collect the eggs in snails, worms, and many an English dinner table afterward insects enten while feeding about the get good milkers on the farms where "shape" of his head as given by a had way of his, "and the pluckiest! Joan of where no fowls have been raised or pas-Arc was nothing to her. I dreamed of tured before, or at least for several her for a week efterward, with her years previous. For the reasons given, the best preventive is change of location every year, giving the fowls clean and new ground upon which to exercise and seek their food. When the worms have once found a lodgment in the windpipe the only cure is to dislodge the parasites. This may be done with a horsehair formed or twisted into a loop and thrust down the windpipe and drawn out quickly. It requires some skill and considerable experience to re- dressed with manure. move the worms with a horsehair loop. Still, some poultry raisers do it very and more the work of a specialist, he oil can, with its couple of quarts of

> the worms, but it is not always successful,- New York Sun. Preserve the Harness A little time used in the care of the harness will make it last much longer. after taking out the ensilage; make it lied on the wife's part. "That will like the much more comfortable as all the rest of the farm—produce two It will also be much more c mfortable for the horse if kept soft and pliable. If breaks are properly mended at Do not wait till cold weather before same. That's just what they sell you, night of the day in which they occur, you provide protection for your dairy and a rainy day taken two or three cows and young stock. Give them times a year in which to wash up and good, warm quarters and you will reap husband's stomach, but he was filled to oil the harness, one set will do as much | the benefit. work as three or four sets not properly
> mended by riveting the broken strap
> mended by riveting the broken strap together with copper rivet, supplied with proper washers; or, better still by stitching them together with a

proper wax end.

To oil, take the harness apart, and, after having soaked it for ten or fifteen minutes in warm water, clean each strap separate'y with a brush and warm water, in which a little sal soda has ages past, has been emblematic of in- antidote in such cases, and none to her

Butter Making

Much of the excellence of butter de- visible on top, unmixed with the dust station, and I am just recovering from a stoge of malarial fever. Surely there must be some one around here who could act as my guide."

"Can a young man marry comfort, and pends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior dent. Yes, he can; but he will be dueed uncomfortable afterwards.

"Muen of the excellence of butter depends on top, unmixed with the dust pends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior cannot be raised to a grade of excellence of butter depends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior cannot be raised to a grade of excellence of butter depends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior cannot be raised to a grade of excellence of butter depends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior cannot be raised to a grade of excellence of butter depends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior cannot be raised to a grade of excellence of butter depends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior cannot be raised to a grade of excellence of butter depends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior cannot be raised to a grade of excellence of butter depends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior cannot be raised to a grade of excellence of butter depends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior cannot be raised to a grade of excellence of butter depends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior filled up and there is no chance of the salting. Surely a bank of pends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior filled up and there is no chance of the salting. Surely a bank of the salting and surely and the salting and surely and the salting and surely and

wise might be elessed as good is often reduced to an inferior grade by the meaner in which it is trested at the

arated from the milk that it is pounded into a creamy, pasty condition, exactly the opposite of what it should be.

A piece of really good butter, properly salted, when cut apart with a bright, sharp knife, should show two clean-cut, amosth, and slightly moit surfaces, without any sign of a mashing down of the butter partiales, and none of them should be found adhering in a sticky whater proce or verse, just try mass to the knife. When a knife is

needed to determine its quality.

The two mathods now is vegue for butter with brine, until enough of the itter will turn into a solution, the dry

salting will be in excess and be shown n particles of salt undissolved. To get the best results from any kind when the butter has fairly granulated and before it has been beaten to a salvy condition by the process of gathering. At this stage the buttermilk should be drawn off and the butter be washed with cold water or cold, weak brine until it runs off clear, when either remain until the mass has absorbed enough of the solution, or fine dry salt, about one ounce to the pound, be sifted on and be worked in so that it will dissolve. After this a light second working should be given to clear it of any buttermilk that may be drawn out by the salt - New York World.

Form and Garden Notes. Let turkeys alone while hatching. Skimmed milk alone is poor food for

It is not desirable to pasture cows in woodlands The sour currents are sure to be plagued with the current worm.

Sprouts of suckers in apple orchards should be promptly removed. When cows are tested the breeds natural conditions.

but few cows are kept, full milk capacity we can do no more getting a head of the boys.

with her. Tying the leaves of early cabbagen operation similar to that in vogue Enquirer from Providence, R. I., records with lettuce—is practised by London market growers. Do not purchase more than two colo-

have his hands full. To keep sheep from worms and para- he regretted the rash act and yelled to sites of various kinds which annoy and his wife for help. Mrs. Johnson, though kill, do not put them in a pasture top- a nervous little woman, did not have

nies of bees to start with. If the owner

rapidly. Pacing the young chicks in a Good milkers on dairy farms are generbox, then dusting with dry lime to make ally sure of the best wages. them snecza is another way of expelling A farmer to keep up with the times

Milking seems to be getting more

made than in farming operations. If you are thinking of building a sile, remember you can use it as an ice house as all the rest of the farm-produce two

hay will not impart a bad teste. A lazy, careless, slovenly person will fail in bee culture as in everything else. some years ago she lived in the lumber There can be no harmony or feeling of region of Pennsylvania, and men bitten sympathy between such a person and by snokes had been filled with plain this marvelous insect, whose name, for kerosene instead of whisky, the usual

One farmer furnishes Kansas City. night, and rub off with a woolen rag house, cooled to 60 degrees, bottled, all the oil not absorbed in the morning. scaled and set in ice water over night, Then, after being put together, they and not sent out in the morning until 8. are ready for use. Light harnesses are The morning's milk is bettled about generally washed off with castile soap 5:30, and placed in the wagons for dehousewife has a triffe more trouble, but

Whatever you have to my, my friend,
Whatever you have to my, my friend,
Whatever you have to my.
Condesse an much as ever you can,
And my in the readiest way;
And whether you write on rural affairs,
Or particular things in town,
Just a word of kindly advice, my friend—

If you'd win the author's crown.

And every time that you write, my friend-Boil it down.

[Scottish Farming World. HUNOROUS

It may sound paradoxical, but foge To make a long story short-

The French are excellent judges of horse-flesh-When it's cooked! "It's a perfect angel of a house," said she, "All wings, I suppose," said he. A barber's school is talked of in Boston. Of course only little shaver

A small boy, required to write a sentence containing the word 'hominy," produced the following: 'Hominy mar bles have you? Miss Branigan: Don't you think Mr.

will go there.

Donovan has a very sensitive mouth? Miss McBerrin (blushing violently): How should I know? Oldboy says that when four wome are walking abreast on the pavements they will break ranks for nothing ex cept a man -with a paint pot.

"How does the new girl strike you?" asked a husband. "She hasn't struck me yet," answered the wife meekly. "But she has done almost everything Bumptious youth-"I tell you what,

grandmother, I'll never marry a girl who is not my inferior." Grandmother (severely) "Addison, do you want to marry an idiot?" "What do you publish a paper for, I'd like to know?" sarcastically inquired an irate politician, tackling a country editor. "For \$2.00 a year, in advance,"

responded the editor, "and you owe me for four years."

Young ladies are now filling "head a!- B. A. ATRINSON & CO. It is growing harder and harder to bums." Each gentleman is asked for a out few cows are kept. conformateur in a hat store, and it is

When with care and feed we have pasted into an elegantly-bound scrapbrought any cow of any breed to her book. It is a new way the girls have of

the discovery under peculiar circumstances of an antedote for poisoning by strychnine. One Benjamin Johnson, for some reason or no reason, hastily decan manage these successfully he will cided to end his existence and swallowed ten grains of strychnine. Immediately spasms or hysterics, neither did she lose freshly-purchased illuminating fluid. of death Mrs. Johnson seized the keremust beep his eyes open. In no other sene can and the spout was thrust well field are there more improvements being down into the throat. The oil flowed rapidly, and Johnson was a very sick man. A quart of oil had been swallowed, but not without the greatest determinayou know you buy it to drink just the but I'd give you the other if I had it in and mixed with an equal quantity of mangolds, or pulped and mixed with hay will not import a bad teste.

A lary careless slowenty person will worked well. Mrs. Johnson said that so large or small Carriage facilities for conveyance of passengers to any point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest notice and will supply Hacks in any number desired for all constants. worked well, Mrs. Johnson said that knowledge had ever died.

The Poppy as a Bank Protector. The Manufacturer's Record, in an article recommending opium culture in poppy is self perpetuating, and is, in fact, hard to exterminate, reciting the fact that within the last two or three years eminent French engineers have undertaken the sowing of railroad embankments with poppy seeds, as, when once established, that prolific plant and water. All stitching should be livery from 8 o'clock till noon. The would cover the soil with a network done before being greased .- [Farm, bottle method is gaining in favor. The of roots that would prevent it from washing away during heavy rains or she is sure of pure, fresh milk, with from upheaval when frost was coming out of the ground in the spring. The suggestion seems good enough t

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has accepted a call to a professorship owa, will leave here next week for of the Newton Theological Institution, and in addition to the filling of success-ful pastorates over the Baptist church in this town and other places, has had experience in educational work as presdent of Deland University, New Orogy and Christian Ethics; Rev. S. J. Latin Language and Literature; Clarthe State convention to be held in ence Gardner, M. A., Dunn Professor Worcester, Sept. 12; Wilmot Cleverly, and Assistant in Mathematics; Carrie B. S., Instructor in Instrumental and Vocal Music; H. A. Donglas, Instructor in Bookkeeping and Penmanship. The faculty in the department of Biblical Science is Rev. L. A. Dunn, D. D., Dean and Professor of Sacred Literature and Pastoral Work; Rev. George W. Gardner, S. T. D., Professor of Biblical Theology and Christian Missions; Rev. Seth J. Axtell, M. A., Professor of Church History and Homiletics; Clarence Gardner, M. A., Professor of Hebrew and New Testament Exegesis. The tuition in any of the College courses is \$6 per term, or \$15 per year, with easy terms for incidentals, etc. To children of Evangelical ministers, \$4 per term B. S., Instructor in Instrumental and

Our neighbors of Rockland are still interested in the matter of hitching on their water main to the Weymouth main by extending both pipes to the town line on Union street. The Standard of last week says of the project:-"The Water Commissioners of Abington and Rockland met at the office of the latter last Saturday evening. It was expected to meet the Weymouth Commissioners also, to talk over the was expected to sheet the Weymout Commissioners also, to talk over the proposed union of the two systems be extending the pipes of both system along Union street to the town line Weymouth would have about a mile of the bits (conf.) coming up, they threw out their anchors and lolly feet. 'Mr. C. W. Howland has made a survey and demonstrated that the project is entirely feasible. Weymouth would find water takers all along her section, which would materially assist in the experse. The survey has shown that the bottom of the Weymouth stand-pipe is 8.25 feet higher than the bottom of the stand-pipe on Beech Hill. As the Weymouth reservoir is 25 feet lower than ours the difference between a full head of water in both systems is only 16.68 feet. The top of the Weymouth stand pipe is 112.60 feet higher than the curbing at the corner of Union and Church streets. Of course the friction of drawing through a small pipe to supply a larger would be more than in the opposite direction, but head would be sufficient and the supply adequate to serve both towns in case of an accident, which is all that twice within a month we have been without water for a period of twelve hours, caused by breakages in our main ought to be sufficient incentive to push this project to a success at once."

Marine Diesster.

Posey, you know ;

in the river, near the yacht landing, have been reported. came very near to what might have been a woeful disaster last Sunday, a sudden flaw of wind overthrowing his Mr. S. Arthur Pratt, U. S. Consul at before another yachtsman who

Pastoral Call.

A meeting of the Baptist society was held last Monday evening to consider the subject of extending a call to Rev. Wesley L. Smith, of Providence, R. I., to become their pastor. Mr. Joshua Binney was called to preside. A report was made by Mr. Frank Graves of the number of members of the church who had expressed their desire to secure Mr. Smith, 68 having signed a paper to that effect, and it was unanimously voted to extend the call. it also being voted to pay him a salary of \$800, with use of parsonage house, and also to pay the expense of his removal from Providence to Weymouth. Mr. Smith is strongly endorsed by leading clergymen of the denomination He has also received a unanimous call from the church in Montpelier, Vt.

Death of Mrs. Susan H. Howes. Mrs. Charles F. Howes, who by desperadoes on the Tobique river, N. B., last Sunday, was the sister of Mrs. Silas C. Dizer, who is now in Switzerland, and daughter of General Luke Lyman, formerly of Northamp-ton. Major Howes had secured a fishing right on the river as stated, and a party of poachers commenced to fish there, but were ordered off. The next day the party were passing down the river in canoes, when they were fired upon from the river bank, the murder of Mrs Howes being the result of this pendish desire for revenge. Mrs. Howes was a lady of high attainments and was greatly beloved by a large circle of acquaintances.

More Pensions and Bounty.

A gentleman representing Milo B. Stevens & Co., Washington, D. C., can be seen at the Norfolk House, Dedbam, Friday, Aug. 31, and Hotel Robertson, Quincy, Saturday, Sept. 1, by persons lesiring information concerning pensions, bounties, etc., or having claims sions, bounties, etc., or having claims was successful in saving the horse, which they desire to have prosecuted though the animal has not yet recovered

The Beach.
The number of visitors to Nantasket,

Fisk and Brooks Club.

In response to a call a goodly number gathered at Reform Club hall last Wednesday evening to form a Fisk and Brooks club, and to choose delegates. The meeting was called to order by chairman, and Geo. W. Dyer secretary. club, and to adopt a preamble and constitution, which was read. A paper was then opened for signatures and rethen permanently organized by the

election of the following officers: President, E. E. Chapman; secretary, F. Howard Pratt; vice-presidents, George own University, at Providence, and B. Tirrell; executive and finance committee, Wilmot Cleverly, S. S. Marden, G. H. Cuningham, Joseph P. Ford, George A. Beedem. The executive committee were instructed to take copies of the constitution and obtain all the names possible and to solicit leans, La. From a circular issued by funds. The committee on hall reported that the Reform Club hall could be faculty in the college course is com-posed of Rev. L. A. Dann, D. D., Pres-ident and Spinney Professor of Psychol-the next meeting, which will be held the next meeting, which will be held ogy and Christian Ethics; Rev. S. J.
Axtell, M. A., Curtis Professor of the ing were then chosen as delegates to

of the Greek Language and Literature:

George A. Beedem, David P. Lincoln,
J. F. Berk, B. A., Barker Professor of
E. E. Chapman, Waldo Turner, George Mathematics and Physics; Kate Fran-ces Keables, M. A., Professor of Ger-Pitts, Ray Merrill, Blanchard, Ray, M. Pitts, Rev. Merrill Blanchard, Rev. ces Keables, M. A., Professor of Mar-man and Assistant in Latin; Lois Mar-tin, M. A., Professor of Physical Science same delegates were also elected to attend the Edmand, Ph. B., Instructor in Rhetoric County and Councillor conventions, and Academic Studies: Lilian Viersen, and if they could not attend, to send substitutes. The committee on flag reported that everything was ready, but istered at the Pawnee House, Cottage it was thought best to postpone the raising until after the convention.

> The committee having charge of the Lawn Party in aid of the Weymouth

Expenditures. - -

Profit . of Evangelical ministers, \$4 per term in Collegiate Department; \$3 per term in Academic Department. To students for the Christian ministry of any Evangelical denomination, and for ladies accredited to the work of missions in the foreign field, tuition free. contributed the supplies of food in great abundance, and those who rendered valuable assistance "for the good of the

A. E. NEWHALL, Chairman of Entertainment Com

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bicknell, Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. W. K. Baker, are stopping in the Hender cottage Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell, Miss Baker and Charles Garey went to Downer's in Capt. Gary's yacht, stopping there until evening, when they set sail for home. Seeing a squall

Hollis, her favorite. Early this spring Mrs. Hollis transplanted both, and through the entire summer has cared for them, and was much pleased with the result of her efforts. Wednesday of this week she again visited the cem that her plants had been dug up and Colorado Springs is here in response to Yet we hear of no wrecks on "Tufts' carried away. We think that the Cem- a telegram forwarded last week. But the yachtsman who placed the and make an effort to detect the guilty church next Sunday. Services will be etery Association should offer a reward ion on the rock persons. Other cases as bad as this

yacht while sailing near Raccoon Island Zanzibar, with his wife, have been stopand causing her to sink in deep water. ping at the Park house, Nantasket, and The yacht went down stern foremost, will soon leave for a tour among the and as she sunk the party of five per- mountains. Among other guests at the sons on board worked their way forward, but were partially submerged II. A. Thomas of South Weymouth, was who contributed his services in a pleas sailing very near to them, succeeded in ing entertainment there last Tuesday rescuing them. The yacht Folly was evening, giving several nice selections, also in near proximity, and a tackle be- which were heartily applauded. An ing rigged the Secret was soon brought to the surface and bailed out, when the many incidents of the occasion, and drenched party again made sail for Consul Pratt exhibited a choice collection of views in Arabia,

The trains over the O. C. R. R. t. Woods Holl have been crowded for a week or two past with travellers to Cottage City and Nantucket, and the landlords of the hotels there have been hardly able to meet the great demand for lodgings. The Baptist camp meeting closed Sunday night, and Monday the throng was again increased by the attendants on the Methodist camp meeting, which commenced that day, and continues through Sunday. The most eminent preachers in the denomination bave participated in the servi-ces, among them being Pishop Taylor, the African mission leader, who led tured on that subject.

Capt. Hunt's yacht Posy has been equipped with a new suit of sails of different style from her form r rig. ringing the body of cr.nvass nearer to he hull and ensuring greater safety in unning under press of sail in a heavy blow. Capt. Hunt is now confident of prizes for yachts of her class.

Card Players. Officer Hougaton while on duty Sun

day afternoon, in passing near Webb street observed a group of men engaged in card playing at the clear field, nd as he approached the spot the party took to their heels, leaving a portion of the pack behind. He was unable to recognize them,

Are numerous at present time, the dog day weather producing ill effects pon the animals, apparently. A vetrinary doctor spent the whole of Satarday night last in efforts to relieve the terrible sufferings of one of the horses owned by Mr. E. H. Pray, and from the effects of the attack of colic.

The Harrison and Morton flag at the The number of visitors to Nantasket, on Sunday is estimated to have been about 25,000, and at night it required a long pull and a strong pull to start the heavily laden trains of the O. C. R. R. by Hyda & Co. and will be included by the high wind of Tuesday night. The flag was sent to Boston to be repaired heavily laden trains of the O. C. R. R. by Hyda & Co. and will be included by the high wind of Tuesday night. The flag was sent to Boston to be repaired Miss Cora Graves, Mr. John Murphy, by Hyda & Co. and will be included by the Patassay. heavily laden trains of the O. C. R. R. by Hyde & Co., and will be unfurled Mr. W. H. Petersor again, it is experted, tomorrow evening.

Whortleberry excursions to the Scitu ate pastures have been the rage for a few weeks past. A. L. Hobart con veyed a party of berry pickers to Mt

Ford & McCormick, undertakers have officiated at four funerals since Wednesday; the deaths being Mrs. J. short trip to Sanford, Me. Kennedy at East Weymouth, Mr. T Starr at Braintree, a child of Mr Hurley's at North Weymouth, and Mrs. Michael Griffin at Weymouth.

Mr. John Reynolds, who contemplated the purchase of a house lot on Webb street, has bought a lot on Washington street, of Patrick Irving, and will erect a dwelling there Mr. Charles Whitten will vacate the

Baker house on Torrey avenue and move to Walnut avenue the first of next month.

Postmaster Alverdo Mason, of East Braintree, and Irving Hayden, are enjoying a trip along the eastern coast. Harry South, clerk at H. A. Pettingell's, accompanied by his wife, is enjoying a short trip to New Hampshire. A large boiler for steam heating is being put into the Braintree town house and library.

A storekeeper in Brockton has offered to every purchaser of \$3 worth of goods at his store, free transportation to Hough's Neck, Aug. 30, and will throw in a band concert. Many tickets have been given out.

Flowers for the Boston hospitals may be sent next Thursday night to Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Stetson street. Messrs, Geo. F. Phillips, L. W. Smith and T. B. Reed, of this town, were reg-

Rev. B. F. Bowles has been chosen as member of the school committee of Abington, in place of Mrs. Bowles, who

outh Weymouth has several nice places for sale, for particulars of which see adv. in our columns. Ex-Mayor Whipple, of Brockton, and

Mr. A. E. Vining, real estate agent at

amily, are at the Brooks cottage, Cen-Y., formerly of East Weymouth, preached at Quincy last Sunday. tre Hill, Nantasket. Mr. Otis H. Randall and party made a fishing trip to Minot light Saturday, and captured fifty fine cod.

Silas Whiting continues ill, and is most of the time confined to his bed. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bicknell are The family of D. A. Hart are at

John F. Dwight's beautiful estate of summer street, will henceforth be known as Walnut Hill Farm. Geo. A. Bailey flies a Harrison and Morton flag at his residence,

Messrs, Cook, Sterling & Co. are dong a thriving business. Mr. James Morrison has taken the position of gate tender for evening serrice at the Weymouth depot. A colony of gypsies are encamped dition. near the railroad station at Weir river,

lighted tents imparts an animated apearance to the locality. Rev. Gideon Cole, former pastor of he Baptist church, will occupy the puloit of that church pext Sunday. The new principal of the North High

and in the evening their cluster of

the house of Postmaster Rand, for his mer and Clara P. Denton, have been A child of Mr. Gustavus M. Richmond died this week, of cholera infan-

Geo, W. Prescott, Esq., editor of the Quincy Patriot, has returned from his trip to California, which was highly en-

Thursday of last week the choir and anday School teachers of the Catholic thurch, with guests, excurted to Provincetown, all having a most enjoyable Burrell entertained a number of her

friends at the residence of George W. Miss Alice Pincott, of New York, is Pratt. The afternoon was pleasantly passed and a nice supper was served. isiting with her uncle, John Kelley. Mr. F. E. Loud is still quite ill, alhough comfortable. His son from evening.

There will be no services in Trimty resumed the first Sunday in September. Mrs. Michael Griffin, of this place, who has been a sufferer with consumption for many months, died at her reswhere they will partake of a supper. idence on Washington street, last Wednesday morning. Edwin Mayberry of this village, has re-

An excursion train from Plymouth. yer the South Shore route, was run to Woods Holl last Sunday, the company pital at Danville, Penn. receeding by steamer to Cottage City, and returning at night.

Arrangements are being made for grand rowing regatta at Nantasket, at day, and participated in a picnic held an early date, with a \$2000 purse. at his residence there. Ceemer, Gaudaur, and other noted arsmen, will probably take part in the

Fred Coolidge has gone to the Solers Home at Chelsea. Hiram Nadell has commenced the instruction of a cottage house on Summer street.

Mrs. Samuel Cook's daughter, Mrs. Churchill, and granddaughter Mrs. Cox, f Dedham, are spending a few weeks with her. Mrs, Lorenzo White has been quite

ill for nearly a fortnight, but is imroving again. M. K. Pratt visited Cottage City last Sunday. The Weymouth Historical Society ill hold its regular monthly meeting

at the Tufts Library on Wednesday, August 29th, at 7.30 p. m. avail herself of the privilege. Fare 75 Rev. J. L. Sewall of Milton, Vt., will ccupy the pulpit of the Union church give their names to Mrs. James Mathext Sunday. erson or Mrs. R. V. Merchant.

75,000 feet of spruce lumber is being discharged from a Bangor schooner at Loud & Pratt's wharf. Geo. A. Miles again reminds his South

Shore friends that he is prepared to give them excellent bargains in Furni-Mrs. Owen F. Smith, Michael Guyna James G. Niel, Edw. Farrell, Amos R. ture at the store of Sawyer, Walbridge Jones Esq., Owen Smith. his yacht's ability to scoop the regatta & Briggs, 23 Washington street, Boston. Call on him when in want. Hose Co. No. 2 Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poole and their annual trip, leaving East Weymouth on the 8 o'clock train for New

Miss Jo Dunphy are at Onset Bay, and will be at home Sept. 15.

Mr. Archibald Morrison, of California, is on a visit to friends here. Mr. night, and proceed to the Vineyard Last Night, Morrison has been in California 27 immediately after breakfast. They He married Ellen, the eldest will spend the day there, returning sister of John W. Hunt, Esq., of Wey-home via Woods Holl, and will be me

Mr. F. A. Gardner and daughter will bring them back to East Wey-Alice, of Worcester, formerly of Weymouth, where they will arrive about 10 nouth, are spending a few days with latives at East Braintree. Mr. W. W. Curtis, late principal of the Holbrook High school, has taken a similar position at Pawtucket, R. I., with \$1500 salary. one of them, who did not go to war,

Scores of New England women in-dorse Healey's Tonic Pills and Cordial as a positive cure for chronic uterine troubles. Sold by druggists. Send stamp to W. E. & W. P. Thayer, 231 Savin Hill Ave., Boston, for valuable book of specific directions.

JAMES RAND, P. M. ring as a present from her father.

Mrs. A. L. Flint is camping out with riends at Point Allerton Mrs. Alfred W. Cook is with friends Scituate, for two weeks

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Sunday morning.

12 feet high.

stump again.

coln, for two weeks.

on High street.

mouth Clothing Store.

Wednesday evening.

at Cottage city this week.

The condition of Mr. David Powers,

for some time past, remains the same.

Joseph A. Cushing, for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. S. Duntlin, of Woodbridge,

There will be a meeting of the Har-

The heavy rain of Tuesday evening

There will be a meeting of the E. W.

Officers Garey and Gardner raided

Thursday afternoon, and secured six

Liquor officer Garey has entered a

charge against Mr. B. F. Smith for

keeping a common nuisance, and the

Dr. Charles B. Mayberry, son of Dr.

heating the rooms in winter.

L. Z. BICKNELL, P. M.

Next Saturday Hose No. 2 start on

at Braintree by Young's coaches, which

it might have gone hard with him.

clock Sunday night.

case is to be heard in court tomorrow.

and Middle streets, in a very bad con

square by the Weymouth band.

square commenced this week.

it Cottage city for a week.

Rev. Edward P. Dyer, we are happy to say to his many friends, is thought to be improving, his amptons looking much more favorable. We hope to see him soon restored to health and activi-ty to again enter upon his ministerial work. Rev. Merrill Blanchard is enjoying a The shares which are being taken in the horse rail road extension from Quincy Point are being bought very rap-idly. This is a grand investment and any parties wanting shares will have to improve the opportunity early. The Hinghams will play with the ast Weymouths Saturday afternoon. Union services at the M. E. church

Improve the opportunity early.

Mrs. Loonard Wolfe celebrated her forty-fourth birthday last Saturday evening, there being a goodly number of relatives and friends present. Vocal and instrumental music enlivened the occasion, an excellent supper was served and all took an active part in discussing the goodies. She was the happy recipient of many nice presents. Pilgrim Lodge, K. of H. will move t fasonic hall the first of next month. Henry W. Woods, of New Bedford, visiting with his uncle, Henry Loud. George Simes has another new lot of real estate advertised in today's papers. Mrs. Cordelia B. Haskins with her

There will be another hand concer next Monday evening, in Jackson The winter supply of coal is being put into the school houses in this Simeon Bearce has in his garden o

Wednesday morning about three o'clock Miss Edith Raymond awoke and saw a light flashing into her chamber window. Looking out she saw that a fire was burning back of F. H. Torrey's new house, which is nearly completed, and gave the alarm, when her father and Alden Whiting hurried to the scene with lawn hose, attached it to a sill cock and put the fire out. Several barrels of lime, covered with boards, were set on fire by the rain wetting the lime.

Mr. Leonard Wolfs want into his year. High street, pole beans which are over The Athletics defeated the Wharves n a game of ball Monday, by a score of The work of placing curbing around he new schoolhouse in Commercial Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, J. A.

Mr. Leonard Wolfe went into his veg-etable garden a few days ago and in looking over his crops found that his garden had been tampered with, while another garden adjoining his was also being devoured. In athorough investi-gation a hole was discovered under the fence between the two gardens, rubber hose was brought into requisition and a stream of town water was played into Cushing and Miss Georgie Cushing are Miss Bertha Torrey is visiting her cousin, Miss Emily S. Randall, at Nan-tasket. The willows along the roadside of the stream of town water was played into the hole, the would be destroyer of ver-etable gardens being drowned out, and proving to be a large marmot. anal are being pruned down to the Mr. Otis H. Randall and family, of

Mr. Otis II. Randall and family, of Brockton, are at their shore cottage on Atlantic avenue, Nantasket.

Fred Lincoln and his daughter Edith, of Warren, are visiting with Oliver Lincoln for two weeks.

Engineer W. O. Collier and wife left home Wednesday morning to spend a home Wednesday morning to spend a vacation in New Hampshire. They in-tend to visit the principal places of in-terest in that state. Rev. J. W. Malcomb, of Brooklyn, N.

A Prodigy. Miss Kitty Springer, of Chicago, now stopping with her parents at Fort Point, in the Loring cottage, is quite a prodi-gy. Her aspiration since she came to Curbing is being placed along the sidewalk in front of the Totman estate, gy. Her aspiration since she came to the point has been to learn to swim, and she has so far succeeded in her ef-forts to become a good swimmer as to astonish the people on the point by her wonderful exploits. A few mornings ago she was taken out to the channel in a host and made several dives, which The place to buy your stylish custom tho has been suffering with a cancer

There was a Hibernian picnic at Lov ell's grove last Saturday. Cal., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. For a week or more back there has been much sickness in this village. Mrs. Dr. Drale is improving from inflammation. Mrs. Luther Beals has broken a blood vessel. Mrs. Stillman Cushing has had a shock. Master Bates, living with David French, has had a very severe attack of dysentery. Gen. Pratt's grandson has lad a severe attack of summer complaint, and the General a severe attack of his illness. Mrs. Den, Torrey has had a seyere attack of near tack of the streets, which will rid us of a large share of the week! Let all take hold and drive it out of our borders. Miss Annie Deane was engaged to sing at the outdoor entertainment to be given by the Commercial Club at V. lequin Lawn Tennis Club at the resince of Arthur Cuningham, next left Broad street, between Madison

V. I. Association next Wednesday evening in the vestry of the Congrega Mrs. W. S. Moak, of San Diego, Cal., Saturday, James Warren Bates, in fant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovel Bates, died, aged about six months. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, and was attended who has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing, has returned Rev. A. A. Kidder, Misses Ollie Far by a good number of relatives and neighbors. Rev. Willis D. Leland offi-

attending the Methodist camp meeting Wm. Stoddard has moved out of W An infant boy was born at the Cong'l parsonage in Old Spain Wednesday noon. the Italian boarding house at the wharf

> Nearly \$7000 of the required \$8000 in has been subscribed for Augustus Beals and wife are in Mor

Thursday afternoon Miss Cora M. Lieut. and Mrs. Israel Loring, and

Augustus Beals and wife are in Montreal this week.

Lemuel Torrey has been doing a little village improvement work in front of his residence, which greatly improves it.

Lester G. Hall, of Lowell, is visiting with D. M. Kidder.

Men are at work levelling off the knoll on the bridge street side of the park, for a ball ground for the boys.

The Democratic flag in front of J. R. Orcut's store was quite hadly torn by the heavy storm of Tuesday night.

The democratic flag in front of J. R. Orcut's store was quite hadly torn by the heavy storm of Tuesday night. Lieut, and Mrs. Israel Loring, and Chevalier J. A. Roarty, are to accompany the Grand Canton, P. M., on their pany the Grand Canton, P. M., on their park, for a ball ground for the boys. Wompatuck Encampment, accomprobably make an excursion to Bradley's Standish House, at Nantasket,

ceived and accepted an appointment as one of the physicians to the State Hos- item of interest concerning the Schu-

A number of the former parishioners in East Weymouth of Rev. S. L. Gracey, went to Hanson last Wednes-Mr. Henry R. Tirrell, of East Wey- evening with a party of 96. In the mouth, and other owners of sail and row boats at Gun Rock, Nantasket. had a number of boats capsized and Shinn made an excellent address of swamped by the gale of Tuesday night. Charlie W. Dunbar and Herbert Raymond left town on their bicycles at 7 and Annie L. Whitcomb, gave several fine selections. Dr. E. L. Rexford of o'clock last Monday morning for Bourne, where they will stop for two Boston and Dr. T. A. Porter of Charles weeks, returning home the same way. ton, S. C., made addresses. Work is being pushed on the new

CONCERT AT THE KEARSARGE.-The building at the wharf, erected for the elebrated Schubert Lady Quartette, wool scouring company. A steam chimsisted by the Kearsarge Orchestra gave a concert in the parlors of the put in for the cleansing operations and Kearsarge Monday evening. The large audience received each number enthu siastically and with warm applause. The W. C. T. Union will make an ex-The concert was one of the best ever ursion to Humarock next Wednesday, given in the town. The selections by when it is hoped every member will the quartette were rendered with that sweetness and exquisite blending of cents. All intending to go will please roices which has made them so famous in this country. The orchestral seletions were all given in the finest man List of unclaimed letters in East ner. The following is the program: Overture-Prometheus, Beethou Weymouth Post Office, Aug. 22, 1888: Fannie Heains, Mrs. Lawrence Lennon, Reverie.

Quartette. Parantelle, for piano, Whitney Madame Dietrich-Strong. Mountain Brook, Rheinberge Cuckoo, Quartette.

Air de Ballet, Bedford, where they will spend the Fantasy-William Tell,

Recollections of Home, Miss Whitcomb. Tannhauser March, Wagne After the concert, the young people enjoyed an hour in "tripping the light

·Last Saturday evening two politicians House Painting. The new house of Mr. Elon Sherman on Depot street, South Weymouth, is of opposite parties became engaged in a heated discussion in the square, when nearly ready for occupancy. referred to the old soldiers as a crowd tract for painting was given to Charle of beats and bummers. If he had been S. Gerald and amounted to \$526. The in some places and made that remark outside is painted with a pretty shade of yellow, which with the Venetian red trimmings looks very tasty. The inte Last Tuesday afternoon a number rior is finished with white wood and List of unclaimed letters and postals of the playmates of Miss Sadie Osgood stained to represent several qualities. gathered at her father's residence to celebrate her seventh hirthday. The that are grained, no two are alike. Mr. afternoon was pleasantly passed in Gerald is a fine workman, and has sevgames, etc., and a nice supper was served. The little Miss received a gold ring as a present from her father.

Genal is a line working, and hand, one being a church at Quincy, another Edwin Clapp's house at East Weymoutb.

NORTH WEYMOUTH. SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

At the picnic held on the fair grounds last Saturday afternoon, there was horse trotting and base ball. The trot in the 2.50 class for a purse of \$50, was won by M. McDavitt's Rockland Chief, time 2.45. In the 2.40 class J. M. Dennie's Echo, of Stoughton, won, time 2.42. In the 2.35 class Charles Reckards Bessie Knox, of Boston, won, time 2.43 1.2. The wagon race was won by Fred Harrub, of Plympton, time 3.10. The game of ball between the King Phillips and Lovell's Corners, for a purse of \$50, was won by the latter by a score of 4 to 3, 10 fmnings. The score:

LOVELL'S CORNERS.

The assemblage was not as large the good entertainment provided the good entertainment provided deserved. The game of ball between the King Phillips and Levell's Corners was one of the best ever played on the Park. There was some fault found with the umpire, Mr. Henry Phelan, of North Weymouth, by those who had bets pending on the result, when he decided against their stakes on either side.

The evening was spent in dancing. It was a very still and quiet time.

Various assemblies of the Knights of Various assemblies of the Knights of Labor are arranging for a grand pienic of the order on the grounds of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industria Society on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

A well filled basket of good eating apples placed near the sidewalk at Wm. Burrell's place, and labeled "Help yourself," has been an object of attraction to the youth of the village, who have helped themselves freely, and express the opinion that William is a genuine philanthropist.

Among the noted persons who have

Among the noted persons who have risited South Weymouth the past week are genial Maj. Hall and his estimable ady, of Taunton, who are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. George Holbrook, at heir residence on Main street. F. W. Loud conveyed the Methodist society of Rockland to Nantasket last week.

Odd Fellows' hall is being brilliantl Odd Fellows hall is being painted in particolors by painter Ge old. The house of Mr. Elon Sherna on Depot street, is conceded to be t most tastefully painted house in t place, Mr. Gerold doing the work. Great Pond is full, and more wateruns to waste daily than the town could use in one year.

sing at the outdoor entertainment to be given by the Commercial Club a North Abington Tuesday, but the weather being stormy, the affair wa postponed.

The American Band gave one of their popular concerts in Columbian square last Wednesday evening. Admission being free, there was a full house. Selectman Howe and F. A. Bullock with their ladies, started last Thursday

A look into Thomas White's shee factory at Holbrook convinced us that it is the best systematized factory in the country, having been brought to its present standard by Mr. Cole, a former foreman at M. C. Dizer & Co.'s factory, East Weymouth. When the clock strikes 6 p. m., 100 cases have been turned out as a day's product. Many residents of this village work there.

the heavy storm of Tuesday night.

Rev. Mr. Eaton will preach at the Sailors Saug Harbor, Germantown, next Sanday morning. Several of the inmates attend Mr. Eaton's church at North Weymouth.

At the Mountains.

"Among the Clouds" furnishes an item of interest concerning the Schubert Quartette's trip to the White Mountains, which we copy.

THE UNIVERSALIST EXCURSION.—Rev. Q. H. Shinn, who for many years has conducted an excursion at the close of the Universalist camp meeting at Weirs, arrived on the Summit last evening with a party of 96. In the evening the party gathered in the parlor of the Summit House, and Rev. Mr. Shinn made an excellent address of welcome. The Schubert Quartette, composed of Misses Maud Nichols, Jennie B. Worster, Elizabeth Roberts and Annie L. Whitcomb, gave several very hard to put it out, and the engi

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60 per cent. of entrance fee added in each class. In case of foul weather the

ace will take place the following day.

The Courses adopted are the reverse

of the usual Club courses shown on

BASE BALL.

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Studiey, Manoney getting the assist. No rens. DeKota was the first one out for Hanover, McCormick to Stack.

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First Class, from starting lin

\$2 in second class and same for third class; \$8, \$4 and \$2 in fourth class, with H. Griffin made a base hit and was forced by Martin, and out by Green to Studley. J. Griffin and Hart struck out. Connors was out, McCormick to Stack. Green made a scratch hit and was out trying to steal second, J. Griffin to Ryan. DeKota got first but Mahoxey struck out. No runs. Eighth. Stack made a base hit, but

Fort Point, leaving Raccoon Island and Pig Rocks Beacon on port and Sheep was out trying to steal second, Mahoney to Studley. Colcord went out, DeKota Island on starboard, to Red Buoy No. 2 off Hull, leaving it on port, to Wreck Buoy, off west end of Pettuck's Island, leaving Pig Rocks Beacon to port and to Studley. Ryan made a hit and took first. McCormick out on a fly to Snow. No runs. Pratt out on a liner to Stack and Studley struck out. No runs. Prince's Head to starboard, and leaving Ninth inning. Shea out, Pratt to Connors, H. Griffin out to DeKota. Wreck Buoy on port, thence to Pig Rocks Beacon, leaving it on starboard, to Channel Rock Buoy (red and black) leaving it on port, and leaving Sheep Martin got first on a base hit and J. Griffin was out on a fly to Connell in right field. Harlow struck out. Snow Island on port and Raccoon Island on starboard, from thence to finish, crosswas out, McCormick to Stack. Shea missed Connors' third strike and Coning line between Judges boat and Jack nors took third on the play and came home on Green's hit. Green tried for knife Ledge Buoy. Distance 9 miles. Limit, 4 hours.

Second, Third and Fourth Classes third and was out, Shea to J. Griffin.

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Weymouths 7; North Hanovers 6. On last Saturday the Weymouths met and defeated the North Hanover base ball club at North Hanover, the ing the Weymouths outplayed them at every point, but one error being credit-The John P. Lovell Arms

ed to them outside the battery. Captain Colcord in the preliminary practice w hurt a finger, and during the game played at right field, Ed Ryan going to 2d base and J. T. Griffin taking 3d that played centre field in an accept able style, capturing the only fly sent to the outfield.

game with the Shepard, Norwell & Co. nine on the Union grounds, Boston, last Saturday, the score being 6 to 5. The decisions of the umpire were unsatisfactory, the Lovels not always securing their rights in the calling of balls and strikes.

strikes.

The game opened with the Weymouths at the bat. II. Griffin sent the ball over second base and went to first.

"Artin took first on an error of Pratt,
"J. T. G. "Film out by Studley to Connors,
II. Griffin crossing the home plate.
Hart got first by an corror of Green, the short stop, Martin species a vun. Stack short stop, Martin scoring a run. Stack struck out. Colcord got first on a ruer.

short stop, Martin scoring a struck out. Colcord got first on a cror of Studley, Hart scoring run No. 3. Colcord stole second and came home on Ryan's base hit. McCormick third out by DeKota to Connors, Ryan being left on third bag. 4 runs.

Green opened for the Hanovers with a base hit. DeKota out on a fly to Hart at centre field. Mahoney struck out. Pratt out by McCormick to Stack, leaving Green on 2d. No runs. Score 4 to 0.

Shea struck to Harlow in centre field and was retired. H. Griffin made a two base hit and went home on Pratt's insability to handle a hot grounder off Martin's bat. J. Griffin and Hart struck out. 1 run. For the Hanovers, Comell and Studley struck out. Harlow put up a fly over third base which J. Griffin pulled in. No runs.

In the third inning Stack knocked a fly to Studley, Colcord sent a liner to Pratt and Ryan struck cut. No runs. For Hanover, Snow sent a grounder to McCormick which he neatly handled and gave Stack an out. Connors thought a good fly at second would be all right, and Ryan bade him sit down Two out. Then Green made a base hit, DeKota and Mahoney each made a scratch hit, which gave the former two

DeKota and Mahoney each made a scratch hit, which gave the former two run each, when Pratt struck out. Encago. Deing unable to awaken him, the rot was entered by means of the ventilator over t loor, when the gentleman was found to be deste was advertising agent for Sulphur Bitte which has an extensive sale. The coroner return verdict of death from heart disease. His bodill be sent cast immediately.—Cin. Commercial. McCormick came to the plate in the fourth inning, and finding the ball he ent it on wings to left field, where it got lost in the grass and he made the circuit of the bases. Shea struck out, H. Griffin out on fly to Green, and Mar-tin popped up a fly which DeKota froze

TO LET. to. 1 run. Connell got his base on an error by J. Griffin; it was an excusable one. Studley struck; out and Connell came home on a hit by Harlow. Snow Weymouth, Mass. July 14, 1887.

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went out on a fly to McCormick and Harlow crossed the home plate on Connors' hit. Green went out on a fly to J. Griffin, 2 runs. Score 6 to 4.
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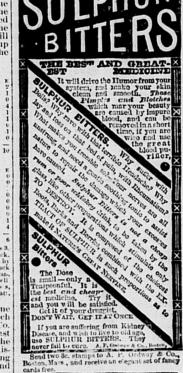
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Central University.

Rev. S. J. Axtell, of this place, who has accepted a call to a professorship in Central University, located at Pella, lows, will leave here next week for of the Newton Theological Institution, and in addition to the filling of successin this town and other places, has had experience in educational work as president of Deland University, New Orogy and Christian Ethics; Rev. S. J. ces Keables, M. A., Professor of Ger-Edmand, Ph. B., Instructor in Rhetoric B. S., Instructor in Instrumental and Vocal Music; H. A. Donglas, Instructor in Bookkeeping and Penmanship. The faculty in the department of Biblical Science is Rev. L. A. Dunn, D. D., Dean and Professor of Sacred Literature and Pastoral Work; Rev. George W. Gardner, S. T. D., Professor of Biblical Theology and Christian Missions; Rev. Seth J. Axtell, M. A., Professor of Church History and Homiletics, Clarence Gardner, M. A., Professor of Hebrew and New Testament Exegesis.

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Our neighbors of Rockland are still interested in the matter of hitching on main by extending both pipes to the ne on Union street. The Standard of last week says of the project :-The Water Commissioners of Abing-on and Rockland met at the office of ton and Rockland met at the office of the latter last Saturday evening. It was expected to meet the Weymouth Commissioners also, to talk over the proposed union of the two systems by extending the pipes of both systems along Union street to the town line. Weymouth would have about a mile of has made a survey and demonstrated that the project is entirely feasible. Weymouth would find water takers all along her section, which would materially asset to the control of the contr ally assist in the expense. The survey has shown that the bottom of the Wey systems is only 16.8 feet. The top of the Weymouth stand pipe is 112.60 feet. higher than the curbing at the corner of Union and Church streets. Of course the friction of drawing through a small pipe to supply a larger would be more than in the opposite direction, but head would be sufficient and the supply adequate to serve both towns in morning, a little used up after their supply adequate to serve both towns in case of an accident, which is all that would be required of it. The fact that twice within a month we have been without water for a period of twelve hours, caused by breakages in our main ought to be sufficient in each to be sufficient in the ought to be sufficient incentive to push this project to a success at once."

We have the Secret and Folly and The tree at Elm Harbor continues to

Yet we hear of no wrecks on "Tufts' carried away. We think that the Cem- a telegram forwarded last week.

in the river, near the yacht landing, have been reported. came very near to what might have been a woeful disaster last Sunday, a The Shore. sudden flaw of wind overthrowing his Mr. S. Arthur Pratt, U. S. Consul at yacht while sailing near Raccoon Island | Zanzibar, with his wife, have been stopand causing her to sink in deep water. ping at the Park house, Nantasket, and The yacht went down stern foremost, will soon leave for a tour among the and as she sunk the party of five permountains. Among other guests at the sons on board worked their way forward, but were partially submerged H. A. Thomas of South Weymouth, before another yachtsman who was who contributed his services in a pleassailing very near to them, succeeded in ing entertainment there last Tuesday rescuing them. The yacht Folly was evening, giving several nice selections, also in near proximity, and a tackle be- which were heartily applauded. An ing rigged the Secret was soon brought old fashioned candy pull was one of the surface and bailed out, when the many incidents of the occasion, and drenched party again made sail for Consul Pratt exhibited a choice collec-

Pastoral Call.

A meeting of the Baptist society was held last Monday evening to consider the subject of extending a call to Rev. Wesley L. Smith, of Providence, R. I., to become their pastor, Mr. Joshua Binney was called to preside. A report was made by Mr. Frank Graves of the number of members of the church who had expressed their desire to secure Mr. Smith, 68 having signed a paper to that effect, and it was unanimously voted to extend the call, it also being voted to pay him a salary of \$800, with use of parsonage house, and also to pay the expense of his removal from Providence to Weymouth.

Mr. Smith is strongly endorsed by leading clergymen of the denomination. He has also received a unanimous call from the church in Montpelier, Vt. Death of Mrs. Susan H. Howes.

Mrs. Charles F. Howes, who was shot by desperadoes on the Tobique river, N. B., last Sunday, was the sister o Mrs. Silas C. Dizer, who is now in Switzerland, and daughter of General Luke Lyman, formerly of Northamp-ton. Major Howes had secured a fishing right on the river as stated, and a party of poachers commenced to fish there, but were ordered off. The next day the party were passing down the river in canoes, when they were fired upon from the river bank, the murder of Mrs Howes being the result of this nendish desire for revenge. Mrs. Howes was a lady of high attainments and was greatly beloved by a large circle of recognize them,

More Pensions and Bounty. Are numerous at present time, the A gentleman representing Milo B. Stevens & Co., Washington, D. C., can be seen at the Norfall, H. dog day weather producing ill effects upon the animals, apparently. A vet-erinary doctor spent the whole of Satbe seen at the Norfolk House, Dedham, Friday, Aug. 31, and Hotel Robertson, reday night last in efforts to relieve Qdincy, Saturday, Sept. 1, by persons desiring information concerning pensions, bounties, etc., or having claims which they desire to have prosecuted by said attorneys.

The Beach.

The Harrison and Morton they desire to the persons of the terrible sufferings of one of the horse, was successful in saving the horse, though the animal has not yet recovered from the effects of the attack of colic.

The Harrison and Morton they at the book of specific directions. Quincy, Saturday, Sept. 1, by persons sions, bounties, etc., or having claims

nber of visitors to Nantasket, on Sunday is estimated to have been Fisk and Brooks Club.

In response to a call a goodly number rathered at Reform Club hall last ate pastures have been the rage for a few weeks past. A. L. Hobart con Wednesday evening to form a Fisk and Brooks club, and to choose delegates. The meeting was called to order by Wilmot Cleverly, who was chosen chairman, and Geo. W. Dyer secretary. have officiated at four funerals since Wednesday; the deaths being Mrs. J. It was voted to form a Fisk and Brooks club, and to adopt a preamble and con-stitution, which was read. A paper Kennedy at East Weymouth, Mr. T was then opened for signatures and re-Hurley's at North Weymouth, and Mrs. then permanently organized by the street, has bought a lot on Washington street, of Patrick Irving, and will erect W. Dver, L. W. Cain: treasurer, Ezra a dwelling there. mittee, Wilmot Cleverly, S. S. Marden, Baker house on Torrey avenue and

election of the following officers: President, E. E. Chapman; secretary, F. Brown University, at Providence, and B. Tirrell; executive and finance com-G. H. Cuningham, Joseph P. Ford George A. Beedem. The executive committee were instructed to take copies of the constitution and obtain all the names possible and to solicit leans, La. From a circular issued by funds. The committee on hall reported that the Reform Club hall could be faculty in the college course is composed of Rev. L. A. Duun, D. D., President and Spinney Professor of Psycholident and Spinney Psycholident and Spinney Psycholident and Spinney Psycholident and Spinney Psycholident and S gell's, accompanied by his wife, is enjoying a short trip to New Hampshire. Astell, M. A., Curtis Professor of the ing were then chosen as delegates to next Wednesday evening. The follow Latin Language and Literature; Clarence Gardner, M. A., Dunn Professor Worcester, Sept. 12: Wilmot Cleverly, of the Greek Language and Literature; George A. Beedem, David P. Lincoln, J. F. Berk, B. A., Barker Professor of E. E. Chapman, Waldo Turner, George at his store, free transportation to Hough's Neck, Aug. 30, and will throw Mathematics and Physics; Kate Fran- W. Dyer, Elisha F. Pratt. Rev. E. T.

Pitts, Rev. Merrill Blanchard, Rev. man and Assistant in Latin; Lois Mar-tin, M.A., Professor of Physical Science same delegates were also elected to attend the Senatorial, Congressional, County and Councillor conventions. substitutes. The committee on flag re-

cause."

terms for incidentals, etc. To children of Evangelical ministers, \$4\$ per term in Collegiate Department; \$3 per term in Academic Department. To students for the Christian ministry of any Evangelical denomination, and for ladies accredited to the work of missions in the foreign field, tuition free.

They express their sincere thanks for the large stress their sincere thanks for the carnly express their sincere thanks for the liberality of J. B. Rhines & Co. in making no charge for lumber, to A. L. Hobart and A. W. Baker for use of teams free of expense, to Loud & Pratt for use of the liberality of J. B. Rhines & Co. in making no charge for lumber, to A. L. Hobart and A. W. Baker for use of teams free of expense, to Loud & Pratt for use of the liberality of J. B. Rhines & Co. in making no charge for lumber, to A. L. Hobart and A. W. Baker for use of teams free of expense, to Loud & Pratt for use of the carnly express their sincere thanks for the charge of the carnly express their sincere thanks for the charge of the carnly express their sincere thanks for the charge of the carnly express their sincere thanks for the charge of the carnly express their sincere thanks for the charge of the carnly express their sincere thanks for the charge of the carnly express their sincere thanks for the charge of the carnly express their sincere thanks for the charge of the carnly express their sincere thanks for the charge of the charge o contributed the supplies of food in great abundance, and those who rendered valuable assistance "for the good of the

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bicknell, Mrs

Miss Grace Baker and Charles Garey,

are stopping in the Hender cottage a

Bicknell, Miss Baker and Charles Gares

Slate Island, and were just about to b

stayed there until the storm abated

Cemetery are quite frequently report-

outrageous ever perpetrated, consider

given to the growing of ivy and clem-

of this week she again visited the cem

tion of views in Arabia.

The trains over the O. C. R. R. to

week or two past with travellers to

Cottage City and Nantucket, and the

meeting, which commenced that day,

and continues through Sunday. The

most eminent preachers in the denom-

ination have participated in the servi-

ces, among them being Bishop Taylor,

unning under press of sail in a heavy

blow. Capt. Hunt is now confident of

day afternoon, in passing near Webb

street observed a group of men en-

gaged in card playing at the clear field,

and as he approached the spot the par-

ty took to their heels, leaving a portion

of the pack behind. He was unable to

the African mission leader, who le

tured on that subject.

New Rig.

The Vineyard.

riving about 5 o'clock Wednesda

The family of D. A. Hart are A. E. NEWHALL, Chairman of Entertainment Com. John F. Dwight's beautiful estate on

ummer street, will henceforth be known as Walnut Hill Farm. Charles Simmons, Mrs. W. K. Baker, Geo. A. Bailey flies a Harrison and

Starr at Braintree, a child of Mr

Mr. John Reynolds, who contemplat-

ed the purchase of a house lot on Webb

Mr. Charles Whitten will vacate the

Postmaster Alverdo Mason, of East

Harry South, clerk at H. A. Pettin-

to every purchaser of \$3 worth of goods

in a band concert. Many tickets have

Flowers for the Boston hospitals may

be sent next Thursday night to Mrs. E.

Messrs, Geo. F. Phillips, L. W. Smith

istered at the Pawnee House, Cottage

Rev. B. F. Bowles has been chosen as

a member of the school committee of

Abington, in place of Mrs. Bowles, who

Mr. A. E. Vining, real estate agent at

outh Weymouth, has several nice

places for sale, for particulars of which

Ex-Mayor Whipple, of Brockton, and

Mr. Otis H. Randall and party made

Silas Whiting continues ill, and is

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bicknell are

most of the time confined to his bed.

F. Holmes, Stetson street.

recently resigned the position.

see adv. in our columns.

tre Hill, Nantasket.

and captured fifty fine cod.

joying a trip along the eastern coast.

house and library.

been given out.

Morton flag at his residence. Messrs. Cook, Sterling & Co. are do-Mr. James Morrison has taken the

went to Downer's in Capt. Gary's yacht, position of gate tender for evening service at the Weymouth depot. stopping there until evening, when they set sail for home. Seeing a squall A colony of gypsies are encamped coming up, they threw out their anchear the railroad station at Weir river, ors and prepared for the squall, which and in the evening their cluster of soon struck them, and the anchors not lighted tents imparts an animated apholding, they were drifted as far as earance to the locality. Rev. Gideon Cole, former pastor of thrown upon the rocks, when the

he Baptist church, will occupy the puloit of that church next Sunday. The new principal of the North High he house of Postmaster Rand, for his mer and Clara P. Denton, have been A child of Mr. Gustavus M. Rich-

mond died this week, of cholera infan-Geo. W. Prescott, Esq., editor of the Quincy Patriot, has returned from his trip to California, which was highly en-

Thursday of last week the choir and atis vines. The latter plant was, during the life of the mother of Mrs. Freeman nday School teachers of the Catholic Hollis, her favorite. Early this spring church, with guests, excurted to Pro-Mrs. Hollis transplanted both, and through the entire summer has cared for them, and was much pleased with

the result of her efforts. Wednesday visiting with her uncle, John Kelley. Mr. F. E. Loud is still quite ill, althat her plants had been dug up and Colorado Springs is here in response to

Woe."

But the yachtsman who placed the above woeful inscription on the rock

But the yachtsman who placed the persons. Other cases as bad as this church next Sunday. Services will be resumed the first Sunday in September. Mrs. Michael Griffin, of this place, who has been a sufferer with consump-tion for many months, died at her residence on Washington street, last Wed-

sday morning. An excursion train from Plymouth. wer the South Shore route, was run to Woods Holl last Sunday, the company proceeding by steamer to Cottage City

and returning at night. Arrangements are being made for grand rowing regatta at Nantasket, at an early date, with a - \$2000 purse Teemer, Gaudaur, and other noted parsmen, will probably take part in the

Fred Coolidge has gone to the Solliers Home at Chelsea.

Hiram Nadell has commenced the

instruction of a cottage house on Sum-Woods Holl have been crowded for a er street. Mrs. Samuel Cook's daughter, Mrs. hurchill, and granddaughter Mrs. Cox,

landlords of the hotels there have been of Dedham, are spending a few weeks hardly able to meet the great demand with her. for lodgings. The Baptist camp meet-Mrs. Lorenzo White has been quite ing closed Sunday night, and Monday ll for nearly a fortnight, but is imthe throng was again increased by the attendants on the Methodist camp M. K. Pratt visited Cottage City last

lunday. The Weymouth Historical Society vill hold its regular monthly meeting at the Tufts Library on Wednesday, August 29th, at 7.30 p. m. Rev. J. L. Sewall of Milton, Vt., will

occupy the pulpit of the Union church Capt. Hunt's yacht Posy has been 75,000 feet of spruce lumber is being equipped with a new suit of sails of different style from her former rig. scharged from a Bangor schooner at Loud & Pratt's wharf. oringing the body of cr.nvass nearer to he hull and ensuring greater safety in

Geo. A. Miles again reminds his South Shore friends that he is prepared to give them excellent bargains in Furniture at the store of Sawyer, Walbridge

blow. Capt. Hunt is now confident of his yacht's ability to scoop the regatta prizes for yachts of her class.

Card Players.

L. Z. BICKNELL, P. M.

Siountain Bro Cuckoo,

Cuckoo,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poole and Miss Jo Dunphy are at Onset Bay, and their annual trip, leaving East Wey.

Nightingale, will be at home Sept. 15.

Mr. Archibald Morrison, of CaliBedford, where they will spend the Fantasy-William Tell,

> Mr. F. A. Gardner and daughter will bring them back to East Wey-Alice, of Worcester, formerly of Wey-mouth, where they will arrive about 10 enjoyed an hour in "tripping the light mouth, are spending a few days with elatives at East Braintree.

Mr. W. W. Curtis, late principal of the Holbrook High school, has taken a similar position at Pawtucket, R. I., with \$1500 salary.

The Harrison and Morton flag at the List of unclaimed letters and postals Republican club headquarters in Wash- remaining in Weymouth Post Office about 25,000, and at night it required a by the high wind of Tuesday night. The Isaac S. Chadwick, P. R. Gutterson, ington square was torn from the line Aug. 24, 1888; Mr. Edward Connell, Mr.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. A. L. Flint is camping out with Mrs. Alfred W. Cook is with friends veyed a party of berry pickers to Mt. Scituate, for two weeks. Ford & McCormick, undertakers

Rev. Merrill Blanchard is enjoying a short trip to Sanford, Me. The Hinghams will play with the ast Weymouths Saturday Union services at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Pilgrim Lodge, K. of H., will move to Henry W. Woods, of New Bedford, visiting with his uncle, Henry Loud. George Simes has another new lot of eal estate advertised in today's papers. Mrs. Cordelia B. Haskins with her son, is at Grafton, N. H., on a visit to

move to Walnut avenue the first of next Monday evening, in Jackson Braintree, and Irving Hayden, are ensquare by the Weymouth band. The winter supply of coal is being

Simeon Bearce has in his garden on A large boiler for steam heating is High street, pole beans which are over being put into the Braintree town 12 feet high. The Athletics defeated the Wharver A storekeeper in Brockton has offered

a game of ball Monday, by a score of 22 to 21. The work of placing curbing around

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, J. A. Cushing and Miss Georgie Cushing are it Cottage city for a week. Miss Bertha Torrey is visiting her and T. B. Reed, of this town, were reg-

cousin, Miss Emily S. Randall, at Nancanal are being pruned down to the stump again. Mr. Otis H. Randall and family, of

Fred Lincoln and his daughter Edith. Warren, are visiting with Oliver Lincoln, for two weeks.

Rev. J. W. Malcomb, of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of East Weymouth. reached at Quincy last Sunday. Curbing is being placed along the fishing trip to Minot light Saturday, sidewalk in front of the Totman estate,

The place to buy your stylish custom and ready made suits, is at the Weymouth Clothing Store. The condition of Mr. David Powers, who has been suffering with a cancer

for some time past, remains the same Mrs. J. S. Duntlin, of Woodbridge, Cal., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing, for a few weeks. There will be a meeting of the Har-lequin Lawn Tennis Club at the residence of Arthur Cuningham, next Wednesday evening.

The heavy rain of Tuesday evening left Broad street, between Madison and Middle streets, in a very bad con-There will be a meeting of the E. W.

V. I. Association next Wednesday evening in the vestry of the Congregational church. Mrs. W. S. Moak, of San Diego, Cal., who has been visiting with her aunt,

Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing, has returned Rev. A. A. Kidder, Misses Ollie Farattending the Methodist camp meeting

at Cottage city this week. Officers Garey and Gardner raided the Italian boarding house at the wharf Thursday afternoon, and secured six

Liquor officer Garey has entered a charge against Mr. B. F. Smith for keeping a common nuisance, and the case is to be heard in court tomorrow. Thursday afternoon Miss Cora M.
Burrell entertained a number of her friends at the residence of George W.
Pratt, The afternoon was pleasantly passed and a nice supper was served.
Lieut. and Mrs. Israel Loring, and Chevalier J. A. Roarty, are to accompany the Grand Canton, P. M., on their trip to Utiea, N. Y.. next Monday evening.

Wompatuck Encampment, accompanied by their ladies and friends, will probably make an exempsion to P. M. Rey. Mr. Eaton will preach at the parks for a ball ground for the boys.

Rey. Mr. Eaton will preach at the parks and the engineers and the company's officer highest in rank present intimation I had that any great wrong had been done at this fire. When I arrived there the first man I saw was Selectman Howe, who was working very hard to put it out, and the engineers had been done at this fire.

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Mr. Editor: The following was cut from the Sounday Globe of the 19th: "At South Weymouth recently, a fire occurred during the district engineer's absence, and an ex-chief, contrary to the department rules and customs, assumed command over the head of the park, for a ball ground for the boys.

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The Democratic fl incetown, all having a most enjoyable Burrell entertained a number of her

mond left town on their bicycles at 7 o'clock last Monday morning, for Bourne, where they will stop for two weeks, returning home the same way.

Work is being pushed on the new building at the wharf, erected for the wool scouring company. A steam chimney has been built and a large boiler heating the rooms in winter. The W. C. T. Union will make an ex-

cursion to Humarock next Wednesday, when it is hoped every member will avail herself of the privilege. Fare 75 cents. All intending to go will please give their names to Mrs. James Matherson or Mrs. R. V. Merchant.

List of unclaimed letters in East Weymouth Post Office, Aug. 22, 1888: Overture-Prometheus, Fannie Heains, Mrs. Lawrence Lennon, Mrs. Owen F. Smith, Michael Guynan, James G. Niel, Edw. Farrell, Amos R. Jones Esq., Owen Smith.

Mr. Archibald Morrison, of Call-Bedford, where they will spend the fornia, is on a visit to friends here. Mr. night, and proceed to the Vineyard Last Night, Quartette. years. He married Ellen, the eldest will spend the day there, returning sister of John W. Hunt, Esq., of Weyat Braintree by Young's coaches, which o'clock Sunday night.

Last Saturday evening two politicians | House Painting. f opposite parties became engaged in a heated discussion in the square, when on Depot street, South Weymouth, i one of them, who did not go to war, nearly ready for occupancy. The conreferred to the old soldiers as a crowd tract for painting was given to Charles of beats and bummers. If he had been S. Gerald and amounted to \$526. The n some places and made that remark outside is painted with a pretty shade it might have gone hard with him.

of yellow, which with the Venetian red trimmings looks very tasty. The inte-Last Tuesday afternoon a number rior is finished with white wood and of the playmates of Miss Sadie Osgood gathered at her father's residence to Of the one hundred and sixty-five doors celebrate her seventh hirthday. The that are grained, no two are alike. Mr. hong pall and a strong pull to start the heavily laden trams of the O. C. R. R. which were densely packed.

by the high wind of Tuesday night. The leaves a served by Hyde & Co., and will be unfurled by Hyde & C JAMES RAND, P. M. | ring as a present from her father. win Clapp's house at East Weymouth.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Rev. Edward P. Dyer, we are happy to say to his many friends, is thought to be improving, his symptoms looking much more favorable. We hope to see him soon restored to health and activi-ty to again enter upon his ministerial work.

The shares which are being taken in the horse rail road extension from Quincy Pointare being bought very rap-idly. This is a grand investment and any parties wanting shares will have to improve the opportunity early. Mrs. Leonard Wolfe celebrated her forty-fourth birthday last Saturday evening, there being a goodly number of relatives and friends present. Vocal and instrumental music enlivened the

and instrumental music enlivened the coccasion, an excellent supper was served and all took an active part in discussing the goodies. She was the happy recipient of many nice presents.

Mr. James W. Ryan, the master builder at Bradley's Phosphate Works, was the acceleration of the large

Wednesday morning about three o'clock Miss Edith Raymond awoke and saw a light flashing into her chamber window. Looking out she saw that a fire was burning back of F. H. Torrey's new house, which is nearly completed, and gave the alarm, when her father and Alden Whiting hurried to the scene with lawn hose, attached it to a sill cock and put the fire out. Several barrels of lime, covered with boards, were set on fire by the rain wetting the lime.

Mr. Leonard Wolfs want into his year. the new schoolhouse in Commercial set on fire by the rain wetting the lime.

Mr. Leonard Wolfe went into his vegetable garden a few days ago and in looking over his crops found that his garden had been tampered with, while another garden-adjoining his was also being devoured. In athorough investigation a hole was discovered under the fence between the two gardens, rubber hose was brought into requisition and a stream of town water was played into the hole, the would be destroyer of vegetable gardens being drowned out, and proving to be a large marmot.

Orator J. Fortac, Gray, had a served!

Mr. Otis H. Randall and family, of Brockton, are at their shore cottage on Atlantic avenue, Nantasket,

Fred Lincoln and his daughter Edith to a more convenient season.

Engineer W. O. Collier and wife left home Wednesday morning to spend a vacation in New Hampshire. They in-tend to visit the principal places of in-terest in that state. A Prodigy.

Miss Kitty Springer, of Chicago, now stopping with her parents at Fort Point, in the Loring cottage, is quite a prodigg. Her aspiration since she came to the point has been to learn to swim, and she has so far succeeded in her efforts to become a good swimmer as to astonish the people on the point by her wonderful exploits. A few mornings ago she was taken out to the channel in a boat and made several dives, which a boat and made several dives, which was the first time she ever attempted to dive under water. N. M. o dive under water. There was a Hibernian picnic at Lov-ell's grove last Saturday.

For a week or more back there has been much sickness in this village. Mrs. Dr. Drake is improving from inflamma-tion. Mrs. Luther Beals has broken a

The Old North Sunday school had it unnual picnic Tuesday, Aug. 21. Saturday, James Warren Bates, in lant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovel

Wm. Stoddard has moved out of W. Tyler Shaw's tenement, on Shaw street, and left town.

Nearly \$7000 of the required \$8000 in stock for the new line of horse railroad has been subscribed for. Augustus Beals and wife are in Mon-

and Annie L. Whitcomb, gave severa fine selections. Dr. E. L. Rexford of Boston and Dr. T. A. Porter of Charles

CONCERT AT THE KEARSARGE. -The elebrated Schubert Lady Quartette, assisted by the Kearsarge Orchestra gave a concert in the parlors of the put in for the cleansing operations and Kearsarge Monday evening. The large audience received each number enthu siastically and with warm applause. The concert was one of the best eve given in the town. The selections by the quartette were rendered with that sweetness and exquisite blending of voices which has made them so famou n this country. The orchestral selec tions were all given in the finest manner. The following is the program: Reverie, Quartette.

Tarantelle, for piane, Madame Dietrich-Strong, Mountain Brook, Rheinberger Quartette. Air de Ballet,

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At the picnic held on the fair grounds last Saturday afternoon, there was horse trotting and base ball. The trot in the 2-50 class for a purse of \$50, was won by M. McDavitt's Rockland Chief, time 2-45. In the 2-40 class J. M. Dennie's Echo, of Stoughton, won, time 2-42. In the 2-35 class Charles Reckards Bessie Knox, of Boston, won, time 2-43-1-2. The wagon race was won by Fred Harrub, of Plympton, time 3-10.

The game of ball between the King Phillips and Lovell's Corners, for a purse of \$50, was won by the latter by a score of 4 to 3, 10 mnings. The score:

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The assemblage was not as large as the good entertainment provided deserved. The game of ball between the King Phillips and Lovell's Corners was one of the best ever played on the Park. There was some fault found with the umpire, Mr. Henry Phelan, of North Weymouth, by those who had bets pending on the result, when he decided against their stakes on either side.

The evening was spent in dancing. It was a very still and quiet time. Various assemblies of the Knights of Labor are arranging for a grand picnic of the order on the grounds of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Society on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

A well filled basket of good eating apples placed near the sidewalk at Wm. Burrell's place, and labeled "Help yourself." has been an object of attraction to the youth of the village, who have helped themselves freely, and express the opinion that William is a genuine philanthropist.

Among the noted persons who have visited South Weymouth the past week are genial Maj. Hall and his estimable lady, of Taunton, who are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. George Holbrook, at their residence on Main street.

F. W. Loud conveyed the Methodist

F. W. Loud conveyed the Methodist society of Rockland to Nantasket last

Odd Fellows' hall is being brilliantly painted in particolors by painter Ger-old. The house of Mr. Elon Sherman, on Depot street, is conceded to be the most tastefully painted house in the place, Mr. Gerold doing the work.

could use in one year.

It has been proved beyond a doubt that the main cause of hay fever, which annually afflicts many of our people, is the growth of bitter weed, or rag weed, which is so plentiful in this town, and it is the duty of our residents to see that this curse is removed from the sides of the streets, which will rid us of a large share of the weet. Let all take hold and drive it out of our borders. Miss Annie Deane was engaged to sing at the outdoor entertainment to be given by the Commercial Club at North Abington Tuesday, but the weather being stormy, the affair was postponed.

The American Band gave one of their popular concerts in Columbian square last Wednesday evening. Admission being free, there was a full house. Selectman Howe and F. A. Bullock, with their ladies, started last Thursday morning for a two weeks' vacation among the hills of New Hampshire.

A look into Thomas White's slice factory at Holbrook convinced us that it is the best systematized factory in the country, having been brought to its present standard by Mr. Cole, a former foreman at M. C. Dizer & Co.'s factory, East Weymouth. When the clock strikes 6 p. m., 100 cases have been turned out as a day's product. Many residents of this village work there.

Wompatuck Encampment, accompanied by their ladies and friends, will probably make an excursion to Bradley's Standish House, at Nantasket, where they will partake of a supper.

Dr. Charles B. Mayberry, son of Dr. Edwin Mayberry of this village, has received and accepted an appointment as one of the physicians to the State Hopital at Danville, Penn.

A number of the former parishoners in East Weymouth of Rev. S. L. Gracey, went to Hanson last Wednesday, and participated in a picnic held at his residence there.

Mr. Henry R. Tirrell, of East Weymouth, and other owners of sail and row boats at Gun Rock, Nantasket, had a number of boats a capsized and swamped by the gale of Tuesday night.

Charlie W. Dunbar and Herbert Raymond left town on their bicycles at 7 o'clock last Monday morning, for o'clock last Monday morning, for since the dealers and friends, will preach at the early the heavy storm of Tuesday night.

Rev. Mr. Eaton will preach at the sallors. Germantown, early fine and the engineers being away, he asked me to as Selectman Howe, who was working very hard to put it out, and the engineers being away, he asked me to as Selectman Howe, who was working very hard to put it out, and the engineers being away, he asked me to as Selectman Howe, who was working very hard to put it out, and the engineers being away, he asked me to as Selectman Howe, who was working very hard to put it out, and the engineers being away, he asked me to as Selectman Howe, who was working very hard to put it out, and the engineers being away, he asked me to as Selectman Howe, who was working very hard to put it out, and the engineers being away, he asked me to as Selectman Howe, who was working very hard to put it out, and the engine bear being away, he asked me to as Selectman Howe, who was working very hard to put it out, and the engine person at the engineers being away, he asked me to as Selectman Howe, who was working very hard to be particularly to put it out, and the engineers being away, he asked me to assist him in putting the

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PARK THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1888,

> A GOOD COW and CALF. Cow gives abund was passed quickly to Connors and our captain took a rost. Dayles Byan Avenue, Weymouth. | Captain took a rest. Ryan also was company and Avenue, Weymouth. | Gund by Pratt and thrown out at first.

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Then McCormick got first on an error, stole second and came home on Shea's base hit. Shea tried for second but was out, Mahoney to Studley. 1 run. For nesday, the 29th inst., at 1 p.m. \$5 entrance fee will be charged for first class, \$3 for second and third classes, \$2 for fourth class. The prizes will be \$12, \$6 and \$3 in first class, \$10, \$5 and \$3 was out at third, Shea to J. Griffin, and \$2 in second class and same for third class; \$8, \$4 and \$2 in fourth class, with Snow struck out.

H. Griffin made a base hit and was forced by Martin, and out by Green to each class. In case of foul weather the race will take place the following day. Studley. J. Griffin and Hart struck out. Connors was out, McCormick to Stack. Green made a scratch hit and was out trying to steal second, J. Grif-fin to Ryan. DeKota got first but Ma-The Courses adopted are the reverse of the usual Club courses shown on above chart.

First Class, from starting line off hoxey struck out. No runs. Eighth. Stack made a base hit, but

Fort Point, leaving Raccoon Island and Pig Rocks Beacon on port and Sheep Island on starboard, to Red Buoy No. 2 off Hull, leaving it on port, to Wreck Buoy, off west end of Pettuck's Island, leaving Big B. B. Best Mark Stark McCormick out on a fly to Snow. No runs. Pert out on a fly to Snow. leaving Pig Rocks Beacon to port and Prince's Head to starboard, and leaving and Studley struck out. No runs. Ninth inning. Shea out, Pratt to Wreck Buoy on port, thence to Pig Rocks Beacon, leaving it on starboard, Connors. H. Griffin out to DeKota. to Channel Rock Buoy (red and black) Martin got first on a base hit and J. leaving it on port, and leaving Sheep Island on port and Raccoon Island on right field. Harlow struck out. Snow starboard, from thence to finish, crossing line between Judges boat and Jack-knife Ledge Buoy. Distance 9 miles, knife Ledge Buoy. Distance 9 miles. home on Green's hit. Green tried for

Limit, 4 hours.

Second, Third and Fourth Classes, third and was out, Shea to J. Griffin. Second, Third and Fourth Classes,
From starting line off Fort Point, leaving Raccoon Island on port and Sheep
Island on starboard, to Bumpkin Ledge
Buoy (brush), leaving it on port, to
Wreck Buoy, off west end of Pettuck's,
leaving Pig Rocks. Beacon on port and
Prince's Head on starboard, and leaving Wreck Buoy on port, thence to Pig
Rocks, Beacon, leaving it on starboard,
to Bass Rock Buoy (red), leaving it on
port, and leaving Sheep Island on port NORTH HANOVERS

hours.

Judges, E. P. Worster, Henry Gardner, T. D. Bagley, J. W. Hardwick, N.

Connors, 1st b...

Connors, 1st b... Chairman, J. M. Knight, C. G. Shepard, R. G. Hunt, C. F. Colby, A. E. Pratt, A. L. Spinney, A. W. Blanchard.

BASE BALL. Weymouths 7; North Hanovers 6. On last Saturday the Weymouths met and defeated the North Hanover base ball club at North Hanover, the

ng the Weymouths outplayed them at every point, but one error being credited to them outside the battery. Captain Colcord in the preliminary practice hurt a finger, and during the game played at right field, Ed Ryan going to 2d base and J. T. Griffin taking 3d. Hart played centre field in an acceptable style, capturing the only fly sent decisions of the umpire were unsatisfactory, the Lovels not always securing their rights in the calling of balls and strikes.

thence to finish, crossing line between Judges' yacht and Jack-knife Ledge

to the outfield.

The game opened with the Weymouths at the bat. II. Griffin sent the ball over second base and went to first.

"Tartin took first on an error of Pratt,
J. T. C..." "Film out by Studley to Connors,
III. Griffin crossing the home plate.
Hart got first by an coror of Green, the short stop. Martin scoring a van. Stack Hart got first by an c.
short stop, Martin scoring a vun. Stack
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short stop, Martin scoring a vun. Stack short stop, Martin scoring a vun. Stack struck out. Colcord got first on von Studley, Hart scoring run No. 3. Colcord stole second and came home on Ryan's base hit. McCormick third out by DeKota to Connors, Ryan being left on third bag. 4 runs.

Green opened for the Hanovers with a base hit. DeKota out on a fly to Hart at centre field. Mahoney struck out. Pratt out by McCormick to Stack, leaving Green on 2d. No runs. Score 4 to 0.

Shea struck to Harlow in centre field and was retired. H. Griffin made a two base hit and went home on Pratt's inability to handle a hot grounder off Martin's bat. J. Griffin and Hart struck out. 1 run. For the Hanovers, Connell and Studley struck out. Harlow put up a fly over third base which J. Griffin pulled in. No runs.

In the third inning Stack knocked a fly to Studley, Colcord sent a liner to Pratt and Ryan struck out. No runs. For Hanover, Snow sent a grounder to McCormick which he neatly handled and gave Stack an out. Connors thought a good fly at second would be all right, and Ryan bade him sit down Two out. Then Green made a base hit, DeKota and Mahoney each made a serateh hit, which gave the former two

DeKota and Mahoney each made a scratch hit, which gave the former two run each, when Pratt struck out. Score 5 to 2. McCormick came to the plate in the as entered by means of the ventilator over the core, when the gentleman was found to be dead e was advertising agent for Sulphur Bitter which has an extensive sale. The coroner returne verdict of death from heart disease. His book ill be sent east immediately.—Cin. Commercial. fourth inning, and finding the ball he sent it on wings to left field, where it got lost in the grass and he made the circuit of the bases. Shea struck out, TO LET.

H. Griffin out on fly to Green, and Mar-tin popped up a fly whic's DeKota froze to, I run. Connell got his base on an error by J. Griffin; it was an excusable one. Studley struct; out and Connell came home on a hit by Harlow. Snow went out on a fly to McCormick and Harlow crossed the home plate on Connors' hit. Green went out on a fly to J. Griffin. 2 runs. Score 6 to 4.

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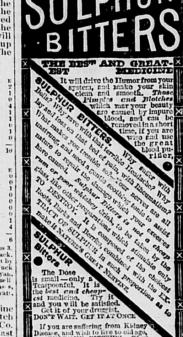
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"John Dutton! What a common place name. I'm sure ha can't be a bi looked up inspiringly at her uncle as she spoke,
"Well, bless my soul, Marion; of

what a romantic turn of mind you are to be sure!' cried old Uncle James, with a humorous twinkle in his eye. "I think John is a good atrong name; in fact, one of the best names that can be found; and as for John Dutton's looks, well, he is a quiet, unpretending young

"Oh, I know I shall not like him You have already as good as told me that he is but one remove from a saint. I do detest your quiet, saintly men; "My dear, don't be angry over it,"

said Uncle James, quietly. "If you do not like John Dutton there will be no harm done. I know his name is not so fanciful as Spence Arnott's, neither has he so large a share of his satanic majesty in his composition as that young geneman; but what's the use of talking? You have a woman's idea, Marion. man to make any headway with your sex must have a sprinkling of Satan running pretty thickly through his

"Uncle, I think it is a shame for you to speak di paragingly of Spence Arnott," cried Marion, with an indignant toss of her head.

Don't flare up so, child; I didn't mean to speak ill of Spence. He is a careless, fun-loving young man; that's all that can be said against him; but my dear. I will say that he isn't to be com-

"I shall never think any man better than Spence Arnott. Everybody has their likes and dislikes, uncle. I like "And you have made up your mind

to dislike John Dutton?" interrupted Marion made no reply. Spoiled child that she was, she was a hamed to acknowledge that her uncle hit the truth,

She had determined to dislike John "Who was that talking to you at the gate, Marion? Looked like a preacher." "Hush, Spence, he may hear you.

That is John Dutton." "Oh, the young gentleman I've heard your uncle speak so often about."

"He interests me more than I thought he would, but I-' detest him for all that, Marion was going to say, but

Spence interrupted her.
"I shou'd say he did interest you You seem to be on very friendly terms or such a short acquaintance," said on his fair, handsome face.

Here was a chance to torment Spence as he had tormented her all the week, and "Not on any more friendly terms than what you've been with

Clara Mawbray for the past week or

iquant face. He often confessed to himself that he did not like to tense you. Be kind to her always," Marion! As Uncle James said, he was careless, fun-loving; he said and did a but in regard to this last accusation of flames. favorite of Uncle James' annoyed Spence, we cannot say. But he was annoyed more than he would care to con. that he lay down his life for his fess, for under his careless exterior lay

vast depth of love for Marion. 'You have no grounds for making that assertion, Marion," said Spence with more indignation in his voice than he had ever used to Marion.

he carried his head, so thickly covered Marion's heart rose in her throat, and tresses. ter-of-fact John Dutton.

Perhaps it was John Dutton's tall, enormous extent. of her foot and a toss of her head, and

Uncle James said : "My dear, you are altogether too re-mantic,"—which was the truth for the old geatleman.

Marion tried her best to dislike John Dutton, but she was interested in him creases the labor of felling the tree. in spite of herself. There was something in the man's nature that she could not fathom; perhaps it was this that in-build up a sciffolding of poles about the her so gravely; indeed, he even went so far as to shake his head at her wilful conduct, and with that shake of his Attorney and Counsellor at Lav. Marion had had her way all her life, head, John Dutton put his foot in it. and she would let John Dutton see she would not be dictated to by him. He

> every day becoming harder to resist. which she had been fondling, from her

seasor that made him how! niteous!

"don't be angry; he is so good."

"So good! I hate him!" and Spence Arnott strode angrily away.

Marion stood looking after Spence. She was the picture of grief and despir, and John Dutton's heart was filled with sorrow as he watched her from within the window. He came to A trim-looking young woman, who this house to meet his fate—a fate of looked something like a Sunday-school

ened from his sleep by some great confusion in the house. Through his window he saw that the sky was in a tleman who addressed the young woman blaze. There was a big fire somewhere in the neighborhood, and in an instant he was up and dressed. He went down sairs, and the first one he met was Club." This club undertakes not only

that you will think of me sometimes.' tic triffes. In London lady shoppers
He tore himself away from Marion are intent rather upon success than

you hated me, but I forgive you, and have come to save you, because she loves in the peersge, tries on bonnets herself

that name immortalized, and why not? hands. - [Graphic. "Greater love hath no man than this,

friend." Buttressed Trees opment of the trunk near the ground

directly above where the larger roots he had ever used to Marion.

Marion tossed her head, thought she had good ground for her assertions, and stood upon them so firmly that Spence in a soft, yielding soil show the pecusoft the measures of regular customers. I branch off. Our elms and willows have query.

she was to quirrel with Spence; and the base than by growing these but-

or more, and enlarge the base to an

lank, misshapen form appearing upon One of these trees is described as the waist was only 15 inches. Nearly the laws, that revealed Spence's fine proportions so vividly to Marion. Sure- as to enclose a semi-circle thirty feet and not so tall. I took a fancy to go ly one could never make a hero out of in diameter, while the Luttresses him! And to think that she had quar-reled with Spence on his account. She

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The same regard which nature has days age. I took fifty women whose tons to the wagon, this would correwould never speak to the horrid man for the support of the tree in giving '57. The average waist measure is only again; and it was not enough for Marion to think this, but she sought Uncle also leads to an unusual arrangement of that some were middle agod, heavy fibres are so twisted and interwoven and knotted that the wood is gnarled and refractory under any treatment. This renders the lower part of the trunk worthless for timber, and greatly in-

To get around this difficulty, it is tree to the height of ten or fi teen feet. Oa this they stand and fell the tree, leaving a stump, of course, higher than the platform. -- [Youth's Compan-

Julien the Famous Chef.

Julienne soup was invented by the than that if they are well formed in was throwing a spell over her that was famous Julien, who came to Boston proportion. I should say that women about the time of the French Revolu-"I will not have him regard me as the tion, and established the "Restorator" AUCTIONEER | chief of sinners. I will not allow him on Milk street. He is also memorable as Will the particular attention to the sale of Real Locome between me and Spencel' cried the inventor, or as the inventor or as the inve to come between me and Spencel" cried the inventor, or at least the instigator, goes without saying." lugly, Marion threw her little pet dog, France, at the restoration, he sold his right or patent to a noted restaurant in O'N and after Sept. 19 the subscriber will run a conce with trains at a porch of the French capital, and the new proportion against a 5.5. Gardele porch.

The dog struck the stone floor in a tions.

messer that made Messer pitcently for a mixtus, and is that messers John Dutton appeared and shock it he had grevely at Marion. He spoke not away, but Marion and anyway for Marion and anyway for Marion and anyway for the dark and the bear of the were fast rolling down her cheeks; any lady who wishes to possess a health-ful be angre; he is so good." the eye, with the elasticity of youth well prolonged into age, must give willingly of her strength to the daily tack of rubbing the body thoroughly.

with lace dresses.

gloves are revived.

diadem style of headdross.

Long, loose, much-wrinkled tan Suede

There is a tendency to return to the

Coiffures grow higher, but the Pav-

che retains its share of fashionable fa-

cord are used to define the waists of

which he now little dreamed. He had teacher, was seen going along the sidelearned to love the handsome, wilful walk the other day, saye the St. Paul girl standing out there on the porch, Pioneer Press, carefully removing the but that look on her face now, as she banana skins that obstructed the way. gazed after Spence Arnott, told him, beyond doubt, where her heart was, of any interest in the property along He had nothing to hope for. there, but simply out of philanthropy,
That night John Dutton was awakfor a banana skin, as everybody knows shirred or gathered costumes.

in the attempt? The reward I ask is the shop which deals in curios and artis- der the skirt. and entered the building, enveloped in flamer.

"I heard you tell Marion today how their assistants. One very charming have come to save you, because she loves you. Be kind to her always."

Spence Arnott was saved, but the voice that whispered the above in his car was jost forcer will the horizontal and the more money than the average one could possibly earn in any other calling, and personage whose name may be found in the morning and are off duty for the and suck the cow's test, the animal appearing to like it very much. The boy willed the snakes, and the next day two more money than the average one could possibly earn in any other calling, and he killed them, too. great many things he was sorry for; car was lost forever mil the burning three ladies are seriously inclining tow- provisions and house rent are almost as ards the project of a large poultry

cheap as they are in St. Louis or any Mawbray, it was uniutentional on his part. Whether it was that he was innecent of Marion's charge, or that her appearance of undue friendliness to this.

If your sake. My daring, let us ever ly lady of position has already gained for herself quite a reputation as a mendid chance there to attend fine colleges and make a good living while they are dant openings for cultivated women acquiring an education of the stitute for arm eventuation to Clara Walking on an even surface, the only walking on an even surface, the only did chance there to attend fine colleges and make a good living while they are acquiring an education of the only walking on an even surface, the only wa Spece: Arnott, reverently, as he gathered Marion to his heart.

Plain John Dutton! Marion thought that name immortalized, and why nort; that he lay down his life for his friend."

Wemen are Bigger Now.

Women are certainly larger than derof fine old laces. There are abunached women abundant who do not despise the labor of the hands.—[Graphic.

Wemen are Bigger Now.

Women are certainly larger than derof fine old laces. There are abunached with the same acquiring an education, if they can get they are deduction, if they can get t they used to be," said a dressmaker to a New York Mail and Express reporter, demoralized. So-called fashionable so-Most varieties of trees show a devol. a New York Mail and Express reporter, demoralized. So-called fashionable so-

"My order books, for one thing, kent to do so-and many of the better looking ones vainly imagine they can marry of the measures of regular customers. I old congressmen, government officials Marion watched his tall, manly form disappear down the road. What a kingly fellow Spence was! Never before did she take notice of the width of bit shoulders or the manner in which a constitute of the strain is the greatort. To keep up the bit shoulders or the manner in which accounts the course of the trust and the course of the strain is the greatort. To keep up the bit shoulders or the manner in which accounts the trust and the course of the course of the course of the trust and the course of the co have never destroyed any of ours, and or refined merchants or professional men his shoulders, or the manner in which proportion between the trunk and the you please. There you have it, all the other members, the tree has no other proof you wanted. Miss --, waist National Capital is not a howling sucdeal of good sense, and their daughters es; and the bust measures and skirt usually humor the National Capital lengths are in proportion. Turn the dudes only for a season, then drop them her eyes filled with tears. Was ever a In the soft bettom lands along the leaves, you will find 17 inches, 18 inchhero in a novel handsomer than he—and to quarrel with him for that plain, matterrel fact. Lebs Duttes.

In the soft bettom lands along the sides of Central American rivers, these buttresses run up the trunk fifteen feet.

Sometimes you come proven themselves cipable of battling across one as low as 16 inches. I think I can remember making dresses where average each man who attains the age and not so tall. I took a fancy to go of three-seare-and-ten consumes during over the list quite systematically a few the course of his life twenty wagonwomen had waists not over 20 inches. one's wedding day. girls of 20 or 22 years old will average dietary of soldiers, sailors, prisoners

waists of 23 inches at least. If they and the better paid classes of artisans are five feet seven or eight inches tall they will have 25 or 26-inch waists. There are plenty of women who are not liquid food to be 143 cunces. Doubtashamed of waists considerably larger were an inch or two taller and three or four inches larger round than their mothers were. Healthier? Oh, that

gowns my mother and I cut in '56 and | tons to the wagon, this would correspond to an average of about 100 ounces of food per day, or say, some 120 James, and told it to him with a stamp the fibres, so that the wood in these that some were middle aged, heavy counces per day during adult life, and parts has a different texture. The women whose figures carry the average about 80 ounces during infancy and up. I should say that most of the young youth. Most modern dectors agree in regarding 12) cuaces of food per day, Indeed, I know the girls used to come corresponding to five or six half-pints to me when their wedding trousseaux of liquid food, and seven or eight were ordered and tell me they must be laced to 18 inches for the bridat gown real daily requirements of a healthy to be fitted, for it wasn't the proper man or woman. Yet probably most of thing to be any larger than that on us take more than this, in one way or another, during the day. Dr. Lankes-"How big are girls now? New York | ter, from an extensive analysis of the

and professional men in London, found

the average daily quantity of solid and

less many take much less; but unques-

tionably many take much more. - [Argo-

the estensibly rich daughters of soli

with the world .- [New York Graphic.

A Lifetime's Dietary.

It has been calculated that on the

naut. Getting Cheaper. Aluminum, the silvery metal that used to cost \$240 a pound thirty-five years ago, is now produced at the Krupp gun works at Essen, Germany, for Styles to Sunshades and Their Cost. twenty-five cents a pound. Common superseding parasols. Were it not that parasols are so stylish there might be danger of their retirement, but so long as a woman delights in delicato fancies. Umbrellas are, to a certain extent, clay everywhere contains from two to

Two-toned such ribbons are worn with gusto.

The natives of the Antiles eat allign-

Half wreaths of the very biggest flowers are chosen for wear upon directoire hata.

Lucifer red and absinthe green should be used only to give a dash of color to a sober costume.

Girdles of jet or silver of thick silk cord are used to define the cord ar

Snakes Fascinate a Cow.

The fashionable colors for the fall are pearl gray, olive, and absinthe green, reseda, and Lucifer red.

Furmer Ames Rathlone of Covington township, Penn., a few months ago, noticed that one of his best cows was giving only one-half as much with dow ho saw that the sky was in a blass. There was a tight on somewhere in the neighborhood, and in an instant he was up and dressed. He would down the member of an organisatire, and the first one ho met was a stair, and the first one ho met was a stair, and the first one ho met was a stair, and the first one ho met was a stair, and the first one ho met was a stair, and the first one ho met was a stair, and the first one ho met was a stair, and the first one home the side and wirelying her hands.

do down ho saw that the sky was in a blass the state of the present and be stated to the stair, and the first one ho met was a stair, and the first one home two as the "Or inge Feel and will grip for hands and the first one home two as the "Or inge Feel and will the state of the stair, and the first one home two and the first one home two and the first one has been in the holit of yielding, and wirely grip for hands. The first one has been in the holit of yielding, and will the state of the state of the present season are simple dresses of a simple dresses of a mimber dresses of the present season are simple dresses of the present sea

der the skirt.

Life of a Washington Drone.
Clerks have a lizy life at Washington compared with persons who perform clerical services in commercial cities.
They do not go to work until 9 o'clock in the morning and are off duty for the in the morning and are off duty for the first day the boy watched he saw two snakes crawl out of the heap and suck the cow's tests the animal and suck the cow's tests the cow's tests the animal anim

Keep the Arms Moving. "What makes you think so?" was the rivery takes the ambition out of many.

"My order books, for one thing, kent"

"My order books, for Science Monthly.

> 'Twix sail and sailor what may be The difference tell me I implore; The sail, you know, ge s full at sea, The sailor—he gets full on shore. The small boy rots the orchard Of the farmer in a frolic.

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paim worns fried in fat, but they cannot be induced to eat stewed rabbits, In M. zico parrots are eater, but they are rather tough. The Guaches of the Argentine Republic are in the habit of hunting skunks for the sake of their flesh. The octopus of delicity and roasted, is eaten in Corsica and exteemed a delicacy. In the Pacific islands and West Indies lizard eggs are eaten with gusto.

The natives of the Antiles eat altigator eggs, and the eggs of the turtlo are popular everywhere, though up to the commencement of the last contury turned was only eaten by the poor of Jamaica. Ants are eaten by various nations. In Brazil they are served with grosse or butter. The cast Indians catch them in just and carefully wash them in handfuls like raisins. In Siam a curry of ant eggs is a costly luxury.

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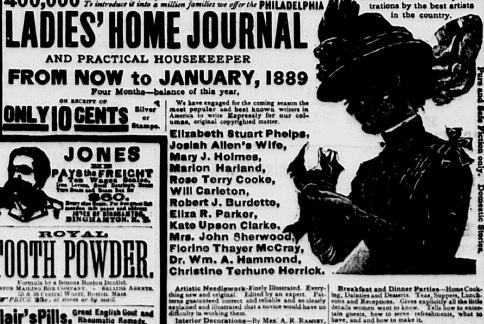
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work in a prompt and thorough manner and things when they should be done;

keep them, and how much space he can

devote to this purpose. This is an easy

small space to give to this business,

and often only one place that can be

It is, of course, more convenient to have

at least the runs for the young chicks

those for chicks, and laid out so as to

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sures allow much cold wind to enter

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Much money is wasted annually for

warm water, scrape with a brush, and

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without having the harness damp, and

from the best part of the crop and

always from standing corn. Choose

from stalks that bear two or more cars

Prairie Farmer.

them tough and "hardy" is a "relic of barbariem." Good and abundant re-A Sabbath day's journey was about

> There is an asti-mustache agitati new going on in England. A mushroom 111 inches in diamete has been gathered at Stoke Prior, Eng-

The Sidonians were the first ship builders who ventured beyond their

The French propose to send pigeon messages from ship to ship upon the

"The icebreaker" is the name now hions in wearing apparel. 140 feet below gravel in sinking an ar-

tesian well at Watsonville, Nev.

A restaurant keeper, who is addicted to statistics, has figured as to the dis-

A tunnel near Samos, which dates be saved, and in case of sudden emer- from about 530 B. C., has recently been explored by a German expedition. It Skeats defines our word cigar as fro

leave until dry on the outside, but yet The run for the full-grown fowls bacco grown in Cuba. Cigarro is from soft and pliable. Rub in thoroughly a should be at least four times as large as cigarra (grasshopper), and so called be-

southern frontage. Never build a hen house with a northern, northeastern or linquished the French throne, April 5, 1814, and here he resided until Febru-

southern frontage and that of one in a ton, S. C., perhaps than in any city of

One of the most remarkable caves or the continent is situated at the foot of Mount Wheeler, 6630 feet above the level of the sea and not far from the Utah line. The extent of the cave is not known, but a score of immense tites and wonderful concretions. A lake, a fine waterfall, and a fountain are

Use the whip very little, and neve then the animal shies or stumbles. You can't make "gilt edge" butter ut of cream taken from thick milk. A cross cow should be disposed of as soon as possible, lest the herd be per-manently is jured. Remember that hogs like to be- and lo better when they are-comfortable.

See that they have plenty of shade. Let your milk thoroughly cool quicky in clean, sweet, cold water, and it will not be spoiled afterwards by heat, be done in strict observance of rank during a seasonable period. To kill the tent caterpillar use lye projected into the nest when occupied early in the morning, a work that may rately on the status of every kingdom, are prepared to put down any attempt be performed very rapidly and cheaply. Gilding a Ponderous Dome. The work of gilding the dome of the

Massachusetts state house will, according to the contractor, occupy fifteen men about forty days of nine hours each. The dome, he says, from pineapple peak to base must be thoroughly than great cleaned, and every particle of gilt and Magazine. verdigris removed as well, rough spots made smooth. After this has been dene, the copper surface will and then given a coating of size, over which will be a layer of yellow paint. omy it would have otherwise exercise 1. When this has partially set, the surface counted one by one, would be too great, nine feet below the surface, and those Each package contains 21 books, coma little over 94 square inches. 80 this are these sheets that 1000 of them pilet | ponds with conductors' and efficers' re- dinary soil. This fact explains why the

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

not practising economy at every point that on the surface saves dellars, but applied to the people who introduce the A log of solid redwood was struck makes one kind of farming an occupa-

The only colored Catholic priest in this country is the Rev. A. Tolton, pas-Earling One Ponitry Wards.

Before going into the positry business one should decide where he will tor of St. Joseph's church, in Quincy,

whom the doctor had prescribed leeches, fried the leeches and gave them to her small village, as there is generally but a injured husband to cat. He was taken fatally ill and it was attributed to the

can take any one of several locations. life time. The result is 6,835,470 inches, or 107 miles during the life of a near the house of whoever is to attend | man 70 years old. to them, as in this way much time can

gencies they would be near at hand. A good size for a run is one-fourth acro was constructed as a water conduit, and for each 100 chicks. Their coops can has been driven through limestone rock often, and in this way fresh grass will always be easily found.

those for chicks, and laid out so as to allow the building to be built with a cause the tobacco grows in the garden frequented by the grasshopper. E ba was conferred, with the title o

ary 25, 1815, when he secretly left it, to be a matter of small importance, but the egg production in winter of a flock tempt to dominate Europe. of hens housed in a building with a There are more societies in Charles

house with a northern frontage to be its size in the world. There are so convinced that it does make a differ- many in fact that the new ones find some difficulty in investing names. The If several breeds are to be kept and it latest organization and, perhaps, the is thought too expensive to give each a most original, as far as names go, is and take only the topmost ear, provided large run, each kind should be given a it is well filled to the point with regu- small run covered with gravel, and be Arise." allowed to roam over a large grass run A blind guitar player named Manjon,

A unique jewel owned by Mrs. Hora-

loop and throw over the wire. If con- you can have land for your run that horned toad bound by a gold collar, venient, have a stove in the room and slopes to the south, it will be an advan- studded with gems and attached to a chain and guard pin. The toad in life was a pet of Mrs. Livermore's and posgence. So when it died she had it that slopes to the south, and that is stuffed and wears it perched on her

rooms have been explored. Nearly all these are filled with beautiful stalac-

among the attractions. Ceremony at the Capital.

spread consternation in the volunteer Fereign ministers demand the most scrupulous observance of the stereoranks in that county. The qualifying expression "when possible" is a little typed rules of etiquette, and watch with scrutiny every attention and inattention to them. A failure to seat volunteers who would regard the cuta member of the corps or his wife in ting off of those ornamental growths as the precise seat belonging to his or her rank at the table would probably little question that the saving clause Boarding, Harking and Concoling destroy the pleasure of the occasion. means only that the mustacheless mem-Not one inch further from the host or bers of the corps will be excused for hostess than belonged to the country appearing with a smooth upper lip. In they represent would be tolerated. The placing of diplomats in line to be pretalion are already as good as gone. It sented on occasions of ceremony must is a daring step. The first Napoleon was never so near his fall as when he and importance of each. Hence, perone day decreed a wholesale sacrifice o sons dining or entertaining these dignithe pigtaits of his Cuirassiers. We pretaries must first post themselves accuprovince and principality if they expect at revolt. They may probably count or to give their guests pleasure and to the sympathy and support of the whisavoid a scene such as has characterized occasions where "second-class South America" has occupied positions a few Tree Roots as Sewer Obstructions paces above "first class Europe," or where little European provinces have been given more conspicuous places Louis prepared a paper on a case of than greater kingdoms. - [American sewer obstruction by tree roots, A which was taken from an obstructed

Counting Money by Weight. any said to a Courier-Journal man in which roots sometimes penetrate, Prosubstance, that the time consumed, if fessor Knowlton said, is remarkable. the nickels collected in a day were The roots of clover have been found and therefore that they were not counted. Instead they were weighed. have been known to obstruct an aque-Fifty dollars in nickels will weigh 104 duet 370 feet distant, and in one inpounds. This system of weighing has stance a tile drain was filled which was been brought to such perfection that it 450 feet away. Some roots absorb is rarely a mistake is made, and is never | moisture only from free or liquid water, more than five cents in \$100. The while others will die if placed in such nickels are counted, of course, ordi- water and can obtain their supply only narily, when taken out of the car boxes, from such hydroscopic water, or in order to see if the amount corres- which adheres to the particles of or-

Among the lonely hills they played; No other bairns they ever knew; A little lad, a little maid, In sweet companionship they grew.

They played among the ferns and rocks
A childish comedy of life—
Kept house and milked the crimson docks
And called each other man and wife. They went to school; they used to go

With arms about each other laid; Their flaxen heads, in rain or snow, Were sheltered by a single plaid. And so—and so it came to pass
They loved each other ere they knew;
His heart was like a blade o' grass,
And hers was like its drop o' dew.

The years went by; the changeful years
Brought larger life, and toil for life;
They parted in the dusk with tears— They called each other man and wife. They married—she another man,

And be, in time, another maid: The story ends as it began—
Among the lonely hills—they played! -[William Canton

HUMOROUS.

In the swim-The shark. A pretty hard rub-A Turkish bath. A beastly jam-A derailed circus

Its enough if you have a passing ac

The most confirmed old salt on the sea may be too fresh when he gets old saits," but some of them are rather

peppery. The condemned murderer's voice is tremulous and husky, simply because he cannot clear his throat.

I've kissed her in all kinds of verses, I've kissed her in prose till its stacked as high as the caves of my office, But never have kissed her in fact. Johnny Dumpsey-Pa, can you tell me what MDCCCLXXXVI on that

building meau? Mr. Dumpsey-Well, about all I can make out of it Johnny, "Medical College." Mother-Johnny, you mustn't play with Willie Brown any more. John-

ny-Why not, mamma? Mother-Because he is a bad little boy. Johnny-Well, mamma, I ain't so good mysell

if many French deserters had crossed over. "No," was the reply, "you are "There is no more flourishing business in the world than mine," said the

life insurance agent to his intended victim. "Yes," said the victim calmly.
"I see you keep flourishing both hands

B. A. ATKINSON & CO. all the time: but my dear young frien that doesn't convince me." "Why can't they make these dum-

nies more lifelike?" said a facetious chap halting with a friend in front of a clothing store and slapping a figure a vicorous blow on the cheek. 'Jummy' turned suldenly, let fly his left, and knocked the facetious chap of his pins. The latter concluded that the dummy was a little too lifelike.

Whiskers Doomed,

tempt to conceal that these words have

vague. Such is the pride of man in his

whiskers that there are doubtless Essex

absolutely impossible; but there can be

sume that the commander and adjutant

kerless members of the battalion .-

Professor F. H. Knowlton of St

sewer in this city by Mr. Burns, of the

Geological Survey. The distance to

of parsnips fourteen feet. Roots of elm

"All hair to be cut quite short" is the

order issued by the commander and adjutant of the Second Battalion of the Essex Volunteers in view of the approaching encampment at Colchester, and so far no Essex man who has

a spark of military ardor in him is Jos. Loud&Co... likely to object; but the despotic decree goes on to say that "where possible the mustache only is to be worn," and it would be in vain to at-

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myself! A very strange sensation stole over Bank Hours: me at this discovery, and I now remem-From 1 to 5 e'clock p. m., on every busin day; and from 7 to 9 o'clock on Menday evenings. Deposits placed on interest on the First Mond of January, April, July and October. bered Little's saying once that while these Texas cattle do not mind a man on horseback, it would be a dangerou thing to go amongst them on foot-the

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ranks that a man would have little chance to escape being trodden to death by the pushing throng.

But there was strong reason to sus pect that less innocent motives than nere curiosity might actuate them, for I knew the untamed, violent nature of his half-wild stock, and that they were

invariably ride.

not to be trifled with. As yet the distant red-brown throngs were only slowly drifting toward me but I thought that I detected symptoms of uneasiness in those in front, and at England; and Howells, James, Bret once concluded that I had better, in Harte and Cable, in this country. But the plains vernacular, "hustle myself

and hunt my hole." The distance to the corrals was two niles or more. I knew that I could not are Daudet, Dumas, Feuillet, Zola and seek safety in the arroyo, which lay behind me-about half a mile, as I in Italy, and Bjornson, in Norway. have already said. The thought struck me, too, that to run, or even to turn my back upon them. might incite and

A Ballad of Homonte draw this curious, living avalanche headleng upon me. I therefore stepped A Ballad of Homents.
All through the hours of night,
The uncombiting rain
Buts with its fectives: light
Upon the window-pane;
Again and yet again,
The raindropa count aright,
To ears of stumber fath,
The moments in their flight—
How slow, also, how slow
The rechaning they recite
As moments come and go!

When Dawn leads up her brigh

Young Hours, a rosy train, How ready for delight The world and we remain! For burdens that constrain, And standows that affright,

Old memories that complate And dreams in black bedight

The pressges of woe— Have lost their dismal might As moments come and go.

The moments that in spite The moments that in spite
Distil the tears of pain,
Decomal like infinite
Raindrops, on heart and brain
Each one a separate base;

out moments that alight
Like dewfall on the grain,

Refresh us and require

Bo gently, none may know

Or sound of them or sight,

As moments come and go.

Ballad, in black and white

Make now this sentence plain, Bear witness thereunto;

A NARROW ESCAPE.

BY H. P. UFFORD.

One morning in August, after we have

took a double-barrelled shot-gun, and

than the surrounding plain, and had

stopped for a momet to watch the pas-

toral scene. Presently I noticed that

quietly in groups, but seemed, as by a

common impulse, to be moving up the

ralley. I could see bunch after bunch

lift their heads, and, after watching for

a short time the movements of those in

My first thought was that the cow

boys, for some reason or other, were

friving them toward the corral; but

then I reflected that if such were the

case, those in the rear would be the

first to start, instead of, as was the case, following the lead of those in

front. Besides, instead of stopping to

snatch an occasional mouthful of grass,

as they would do if they were being

driven, they came on with heads in the

air, as though attracted by some curious

It was not long before the whole

drove was in motion, and, as I watched, I noticed that the drift was not in

parallel, but in convergent lines, as

hough they were attracted to a com-

flashed over me that that centre was-

non centre, and in another instant it

sight of a dismounted man being almost

unknown to them, since the cowboys

As I looked at the slow-moving thou-

sands, I could well imagine that even

if curiosity was the only motive impeli-

ing them, yet the momentum of those

in the rear might so press the forward

front, join in the slow procession.

these western ranchos,

the corrals.

Wrong shall give way to right And night of day be slain,

The leaders of the advancing herd were no more than two or three hundred yards in frost of me, and I had retreating the date of the advancing herd were no more than two or three hundred yards in frost of me, and I had retreating the date of the property ed some fifty yards, stepping quickly beckward, when the forement of my pursuers quickened their pace into a slow trot, an example followed by these behind, till, like a wave, a movement had communicated itself to those with a harrow. A ride through the country will demonstrate the truth of the statement that many farmers butthey say, "that's high farming and does not apply to the needs of the country will to stir the ground until it is green for the most of the country will the first the ground until it is green mon farmer." High farming only different months of the statement that many farmers with the most of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the results of good. It is hard to convince the masses that it pays to feed well. They see examples every day of the results of good apply to the results of good. It is hard to convince the masses that it pays to feed well. They see examples every day of the results of good apply to the results of good apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be most apply to the needs of the country will be needs of the country will be need to the needs of the countr

furthest in the rear.

And now the trot, which had been gradually quickening, broke into an awkard gallop, and the whole herd

with weeds. This is poor eccaemy. It is much easier to prevent their growing than to kill them after they are once awkard gallop, and the whole herd.

with weeds. This is poor eccaemy. It is first feeds growing animals and then first feeds growing animals and treats them as they need, and does farm work in a prompt and thorough manner broad seas. charged down upon me.

For a moment-as I saw the semicircle of converging colums, saw the leng horns sweeping the ground, like march reeds before a November gale, saw the plunging shoulders and heaving backs surging through the clouds any more than cereal plants, Some of white dust which relied up before have observed that the grass on the low them-I gave myself up for a doomed ground is taller and apparently more man. Then, abandoning all further luxuriant; but the stock graze upon the effort at caution, I turned and ran for higher ground and shorter grass, for the

The ground behind me trembled tious. Put in a few underdrains in the under the tread of their myriad feet; and the muffled thunder of their plunging hoefs, mingled with the low, fitful bellowing which filled the air, sounded age will improve the character of the like the roar of an advancing ternade, grass, strongthen the sed and relieve Gun and game were too much to carry the soil of water-loving plants, or swamp a s race where so much was at stake. grasses. - [American Cultivator,

dropped them both as I sped enward, The ground was as level as a floor; and I flow over it, taking the stunted sage-bushes in my stride, till I reached | want of care of harness. It is so easy the arrayo. Then over the bank, and to hang them up in the stable, where down, at one flying leap, I went; and the fumes of ammonia and dust from now, noticing, to my right, a detached | the horses readily reach them, that few been at the Sierra La Sal about five mass of rocks, piled up in a pyramidal carry them to a separate and clean room, for each 100 chicks. Their coops can has been driven through lin form, I turned sharply, gained them, Oiling should be done about twice be changed from place to place to a length of 1,235 feet. weeks, I set off to shoot "cotton-tails," and, clambering upward, stood in a each year. Take apart, soak well in proceeded on horse back as far as the

corrals and log cabin of a squad of cattle men, three miles below our camp. but dearer to me, just then, than all the Four cowboys and a herd boss, named broad acres of my father's farm at home, heavy cost of genuine neatsfoot oil, Little, were here patrolling the upper From this, my "coign of vantage," I with a little becswar and glycerine line of an extensive range, on which now marked the surging mob of cattle | melted in it, and enough lampblack to were grazing fifteen or twenty thousand come crowding to the brink of the arroyo and then, as the hundreds in the place until the oil is all soaked in. lead of the half-wild Texas cattle of rear pressed forward, I saw the front Three days are better than one. Then As it was already past "sun-up," was not surprised to find no one at the one after another, till the ravine seemed range. Dismounting and tying my pony half filled with them and the white never hang in the sun or by the stove to inside the horse-pen, I first arranged my dust rose like mist from the pit of a soak the oil in .- [Courier-Journal. cartridges and other equipments for rapid leading, and then started forth

All around that little erag upon which I half sat, half lay, like an exhausted swimmer just escaped from a hungry Furrowed in a zigzag course across sea, heaved and billowed the tempeshe plain was a dry, shallow arroyo, at this time of year well stocked with the small game I was after, and in the course of an hour or so I had as many their white horns flushing like the foar birds as I could comfortably carry. And

then, after a short rest, I climbed out on the plain, and took a short cut for them. The foremest, impelled by the the corrals. My course led me along weight of the awaying thousands bethe upper edge of the cattle, who were hind, were forced close against the grazing in scattered "bunches" all over rocks, while those in the rear gored I had gone perhaps half a mile, when front. Everywhere about me was a tu-I became aware of a strange commotion among the feeding thousands. For it chanced that I had now come upon a ing heads and writhing bodies, seen fitfully through clouds of dust

no great physical discomfort; yet could but wonder what the outcome of it all would be, or how I should ultithe cattle were no longer grazing mately escape. But suddenly, above the dull roar of the surging, bellowing throng, I heard the sound of yelling voices down the arrovo. The cowboys were coming! and in a few minutes Little, "Bob, "Charlie," and "Kid" came in sight, riding at full speed, their long cattle whips cracking like pistol-shots as they charged upon my besiegers, while they whooped in true cowboy polyglot:

I was safe for the time being, and in

"Hi! hi!" "Vaca! vaca!" "Who haw!" "Git!" "Vamos pi-a-a-a!" "Br-"Sec-ah! Sec-ah!" "G'lang there!" "Hoop-la-a-a-a!" At the sound of the voices and cracking whips, and at the sight of the charging vaqueros, the cattle on the outskirts of the crowding herd became panic-stricken, turned and scampered

up the arrayo, or climbed the shelving banks and dashed away across the valto the rest; and in a few moments all this thronging mob of stock had melted away and were coursing off in all directions across the plain-forming what is

known in cattle parlance as a "blazing The siege being thus raised, I descended from my little natural citadel and looked up my gun, which had been fairly trampled into the earth and had you have a package that will go safely both cocks broken short off. My bunch of game had fared still worse; and, rather ingloriously, I mounted behind Charlie and rode down to the corrals, fully resolved to follow his advice, although, as he put it, it had a strong

flavor of an Irish bult. Said he: "The next time you go ou shooting here sfoot, you'd better have a hoss under ye."-[Youth's Compan-

The Greatest Living Novelists, As to the question, 'Who is the greatest living novelist?" which is under discussion among literary people, the Critic of Boston mentions Blackmore. Wilkie Collins, Black, Stephenson and George Meredith as each likely to be supported by their bands of followers, in Harte and Cable, in this country. But besides To'stoi, in Russia, whom Mr. Howells' opinion has long since elevated to the presidency of letters, there

A writer in the Country Gentleman

miles or more. I knew that I could not are Daudet, Dumas, Feuillet, Zola and has lost its full power of direction and posed of tissue paper, between the reach that point and at once decided to De Maupassant, in France; Galdos, cows will yield neither flesh nor milk leaves of which are 20 sheets of gold, Valdes and Valera, in Spain; Farina, as they would if given a liberal ration each sheet being about 31x3 inches, or

ne was starved, pinched and frozen, be polithed to the smoothness of glass, ceived to protect its life, and if contin- gold-leaf will be required. This is ued for months, dwarfs the power of within one caret of pure gold, the whole

The whole system of putting grow-

ence which way a poultry house faces.

ar grains. Care must be taken to reject any which have been soaked or on alternate days, or for from Spain, is creating a stir in the sprouted at the lower end by late rains. a few hours of each day. musical world abroad. He uses an in-Select enough to allow eight bushels All fowls are better when allowed strument with eleven strings. It was per acre for the intended crop, making plenty of room, but space for running 70 years ago that another Spaniard due allowance for tops and butts. In a and foraging is absolutely necessary to named Lor create a sensation with his room which is perfectly dry, stretch give strong, vigorous and healthy guitar, and made a perfect craze for the Take a ball of twine and cut in pieces purposes. If runs can be protected on likely to be driven out of the field. two feet long, making a loop at both the north by a wall, belt of trees or A unique jewel owned by Mrs. Ho ands of each one. Place an ear in each buildings, it will be all the better. If tio P. Livermore of San Francisco, is a

heat occasionally if the weather is ex- tage. To sum up, always select land for and vermin are it; chief enemies, and your poultry-run that gives you a sessed more than ordinary toad intellithis plan effectually prevents both .- southern frontage for your buildings. ample in size for all the fowls and chicks | shoulder. you wish to keep, and with a northern Poultry Keeper reiterates the annual

dvice as to shipping eggs. It is all Farm and Garden Notes. proper, but we have this to say in relation to the whole matter, in the light of Give plenty of rest at noon. modern transportation. That is, if Never wash a horse with cold water eggs do not hatch, when carried a reawhen he is heated. sonable distance, the fault probably lies On the farm dispense with shoes, unin lack of vitality in the eggs, from imess the land is very rocky.

Feed your horse regularly three times

Water before feeding, but not while

shipping, is as follows:
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with good, strong twine; stretch the

cloth down tight and sew the cloth to

the string, taking one inch stitches, and

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protection. -[Farm, Field and Stock-

paired function, if the receiver does his duty in the setting. The advice, as to laily, but never over-feed. the horse is hot from work. piece of cotton cloth; tie the cloth round the basket just under the rim

Cats are the poets of the lower animals—they alone cultivate the mews.

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howling northwester brought them on a lee shore, and for several hours they were exposed to the fury of the waves, which broke continually over the yacht, their experience in hydropathy being very unpleasant. The yacht rode out the gale with two anchors down, weights being attached, and next morning some of the residents on the shore raised a purse of money for the service of two fishermen, who put off from the beach and brought the imperilled yachtsmen to land, the yacht being left at her moorings, the tender having broke loose and washed ashore. They received a cordial welcome from the people there, and after the gale had abated temporary repairs of tackle were made and the party set sail for home, arriving last Sunday. So great was the danger of the yacht's foundering during the storm that one of the party stood ready with an axe to cut away the cables, if necessary, and run the yacht ashore on the beach, but the ability with which she rode the seas proved the Zora to be a model seaboat. Last Saturday morning, accompanied v Engineers F. D. Thayer and W. O. by Engineers F. D. Thayer and W. O. Collyer, some twelve members of Hose Co. No. 2 left East Weymouth on the 8 o'clock train for New Bedford, on their annual trip. Arriving at 12 o'clock they were met by a detail from the fire department there and escorted to the Bancroft House, where they were met by Alderman Ashley, chairman of the board of Fire Commissioners, who escorted them to the central fire station, at which they were invited to make their headquarters. Here they were met by Chief Macy and after being shown through the station they returned to the hotel and partook of dinshown through the station they re-turned to the hotel and partook of din-ner, shortly after which Alderman Asi-ley appeared with a tally-ho coach drawn by four handsome horses, two blacks and two bays, into which the boys tumbled and made a tour of the

blacks and two bays, into which the boys tumbled and made a tour of the city.

The first stopping place was at the pumping station, where a 175-horse power engine was driving a Knowles pump, whose capacity was 3000 gallons each stroke, or 135,000 per minute. The pump is worked 19 hours daily, the water being passed into a *reservoir which is located upon a hill 150 feet above tide water, and from the reservoir into a standpipe 125 feet high, from which, the pressure is derived. From the standpipe they drove to station 3, where an exhibition was made of the working of the horses at an alarm of fire at night, by an arrangement invented by one of the firemen. When an alarm is rung every light in the house, (which, by the way, are electric) is lit and the doors in front of the horses opened before the bell is struck, so that when the men who are awakened by the lights descepd to the ground floor by means of a pole, they find the horses in their places, all ready to start for the scene of action. In the trial which was given, it was just thirteen seconds from the time a blow of the gong was struck until the horses had been hitched and the driver in his scat ready to start. From here they drove to station 4, part of which is fitted up as a machine shop, and where all repairing is done, a visit also being made to station 5, and then they drove to what is known as Clark's Point, near the lightouse, by way of County street. This street is four and a half miles long, and is as smooth and hard as concrete. Then ext place visited was the city farm, which contains some 250 acres of land, most of which is under cultivation. They then returned to the hotel and had supper, at which time Chief Thayer in a few well chosen words, presented Alderman Ashley with a gold headed cane, in behalf of the members of Hose 2. After supper they returned to the central station, where about o'clock they were invited up stairs into the parlor, and **ere welcomed in, bespent a pleasant evening in speech making, etc., they returned to the hote for the night. for the night.

Sunday morning, after breakfast, they marched to the wharf and took the steamer for the Vineyard, but not without thanking the members of the New Bedford department for their courtesies. The day at the Vineyard was pleasantly passed until 445 o'clock, when they left for home by way of Wood's Holl, arriving in East Weymouth at 8.30, well repaid for their trip and loud in their praises of the New Bedford Fire Department.

The river and harbor bill passed by Congress contained a provision for a

improvement for purposes of navigamore directly interested in the matter fall by the government engineers, and thus expedite the work of improvement. The establishment of the important inwhich may possibly be enlarged to the imperatively demands that the improvements should be made at an early date, increasing the depth of water and straightening the course to the wharves. A plan has been talked of by which the obstruction of the Quaw ledge could be avoided and the sharp bends from the Hodgman point to above Whitman boint be done away with, this plan beng to cut a sfraight course through the vier bank between these two points, assing class of the past, and don't be too modest in your pretability and don't be too modest in your presentant of the Posy, enabling her to carry more sail safely in a blow. Ernest J., infant child of Mr. Chas. Pact, of East Praintree, died last Tuesfully the past of the past, and don't be too modest in your pretability and don't be too modest in your presentants of the too modest in your pretability and don't be too modest in your presentants of the too modest in your pretability and don't be too modest in your pretability and do and the large number of colliers and

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river bank between these two points,
passing clear of the Quaw.

Fore River Engine Works.

The Perfected Prouty job printing
press is meeting with general favor
from printers, and one hundred and fifty of these presses, of various sizes, are
being prepared at the Fore River Engine works of F. O. Wellington & Co.

A 60-feet steam yacht is being built
at East Boston, for Commodore Morill, of the South Boston for Commodore Morill, of the South Boston for Commodore Morill, of the South Boston, for Commodore Morill, of the South Boston, spend dependency of this
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which was pin at East Boston, for Commodore Mor-rill, of the South Boston yacht club, relatives of both families being present. Sunday papers. Last Tuesday Labor Day Occurs next Monday, and great prepar-

when her hull is completed, to receive her machinery, which is being construct-

The steam yacht Corona, owned by
E. C. Taft, of Holyoke, the machinery
being made by Messrs. Wellington &
Co., has proved to be remarkably fast,
having attained to a speed of 14 or 15
knots an hour on her recent passage to
the Vineyard, and is a splendid seaboat. Experts say that she is in every boat. Experts say that she is in every way the most satisfactory steamer of Reunion. the Boston fleet, her ability being thor oughly tested in the gale of last week, while she was bound to the Vineyard. Batt. Heavy Artillery, held at Fort Warren Aug. 29, Thomas W. Hicken, The engine firm have made bids for of Rowley, was elected president for the machinery for five or six new steam | the ensuing year and B. J. Loring of yachts to be built this season. About forty men are now employed treasurer for the fourth successive term.

at the works, and the force is being in- It was voted that the next reunion be creased weekly. Among the workmen | held at Woburn, and Comrades Geo. L. are young men of good character who Tebbetts of Burlington, Nath'l Davis desire to obtain board in private familand John Draffin of Winchester, were lies, and those of our readers who may elected as executive committee for the have the needed accommodation will ensuing year. confer a favor by addressing Messrs. Wellington & Co.

Several of our youth are learning the machinist trade at the works, and business never looked more encouraging there than at present. The firm make a specialty of repairing all kinds of machinery, and we know their work to be a special interest at this time. The

Their First Love.

From the Grand Army Record, July 1880.

Comrade Morse is senator from the first Norfolk district, and during the session of the legislature just closed, did effective and glorious work in aid of the "Tobin Exemption Bill," delivering a telling and eloquent speech in advocacy of its passage, and gaining for himself the proud title of "The Soldiers Champion." His action in this case is but a sample of his life's labors in the noble cause of right and justice. Always with the people and for the people, even though wealth and power combine to oppose. The Republican caucus held in Brain tree Wednesday evening was the largest ever held there, and a hot contest took place over the election of delegates for the Congressional convention, the victory being for the friends of Hon. Elijah A. Morse, whose nomination by the convention appears to be sure. At a largely attended Republican caucus, held in Attleboro Wednesday

evening, four Morse delegates were elected, which looks bad for Dr. Burden. Canton went for Morse by a tremendous majority in the largest caucus The Norfolk County Gazette says that o'clock, after a lingering illness.

the Republican friends of Mr. C. Q. Tirrell of Natick, recognizing his en-tire fitness for the position, by virtue of his ability and personal popularity are his ability and personal popularity are putting in some effective work for his nomination in the 9th congressional district. Those who know him, speak words of praise in his behalf, and it is expected that he will, on just the congressional forms of the congressional district. go into the co on with a backing worthy of the ability and character be sustains.

Postmaster Mason of East Braintree,

ving Hayden and Lewis Richards,

who recently cruised along the coast of

they were protected from the gale which sprang up from the southeast;

but the sudden change of wind to a

In running the water pipe from Nash'

Corner to Federal street, through Main

street, a full flowing stream of excel-

men to Brockton last Saturday, in one of A. L. Hobart's barges, and on re

turning home they urged him to drive

After stopping at a liquor saloon Mr

Spear attempted to start up again,

the traces, and he was compelled to

borrow a trace and also secure the se-

vices of a policeman to accompany him

home. The party have since settled

ations are being made for the parade in

Boston of the labor associations in the

Braintree, was elected as secretary and

Their First Love.

Mrs. Susan Field, widow of the late

the game at Lovell's Corner.

subscriptions.

when some one of the party cut or

through Randolph, where rum is plenty

broke continually over the

Miss Florence Niles, on Sunday last tehain with a gold dollar, also gold quarter, also gold quarter, attached. It was highly valued, being a gift from her parents, and the finder will be well rewarded by leaving the same at this office, or at the residence of Geo. P. Niles.

A. L. Hobart conveyed a party of members of the A. Q. H. of Weymouth and Abington, in the Northern Light, to North Weymouth, where they had a clambake.

Nearly 200 tickets were sold at the Weymouth staffon for Nantasket, on the noon train Sanday.

A large company of relatives assembled at the residence of Mr. Ashford Baker, last Friday, to celebrate his 74th birthday.

The public schools commence for the winter term on Tuesday next, as Labor day occurs Monday, and is a general holiday.

Ford's watering cart was passing in front of the library building Tuesday when one of the wheels sank to the hub by a sudden settling of the earth in the water trench, but no damage was done and roadmaster Binney filled.

The grand open regatta of the Hull yacht be takes place tomorrow, when over \$6000 will be awarded as prizes.

The voters around. Middle street are the finder will be well rewarded by leaving the same at this office, or at the residence of Geo. P. Niles.

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yacht club takes place tomorrow, when over \$600 will be awarded as prizes.

street, a full flowing stream of excellent water was found in blasting the ledge in front of the Blanchard place, requiring much pumping to continue the work. The rock cuttings along the line are very heavy, and at one point on Main street the depth of cutting is 16 feet, while the roadway will also be lowered 8 feet. The rock will be utilized in widening the road, and when the work is completed the road will be much improved. A line of service pipe has been laid from the hydrant at Federal street to the ledges, to supply the steam boiler with water. Rev. Edward C. Mitchell, D. D. resident of Leland University, New Orleans, will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday at 2.30 p. m. During the severe rain of Tuesday week the cellar of the tenement on El-

liot street owned by N. L. White and occupied by Franklin C. Briggs, caved in on one side.

The Smelt Brook has been running full since the storm, which is a sanitary benefit.

Officer Frank M. Drown and family left here for Litchfield, Me., Tuesday, for a two works wigit to friends these the storm of the M. E. church, is being rapidly pushed forward and when the grounds are regraded it will look very nicely.

Mrs. Richard Smith, accompanied by her Sunday school class and several lady friends held a picnic in the grove near Tuttle village, Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Thomas Hyde, brother of Rev. for a two weeks visit to friends there. Selectman Geo. A. Cushing, who has visit.

Rev. Gideon Cole preached in the Baptist church last Sunday, the platform also being occupied by Rev. Messrs. Farren and Crane. Mr. Cole arrived in town Friday afternoon, and proposed to pass a week in Weymouth, visiting old friends, but a sudden at tack of erysipelas compelled him, with his wife, to leave here for home on Sunday evening.

Rev. Mr. Crossley and wife, who have been visiting Weymouth for a week or two, returned to Brunswick, Me., today. een ill for a week or two, is out again Orders have been issued to baggage masters on the Old Colony road authorizing them to check baggage through to any part of the United States by any

Gov. Ames has donated \$500 for im provement of the Catholic cemetery in aston, and \$100 to the Methodist society for improvement of their house of

The families of George W. White, J. Rev. John Crane has returned to his pastoral duties in Sheldonville, after a few weeks vacation. . Hunt and Walter Gutterson made n excursion down the river vesterday. in Capt. Freeman Whitmarsh's yacht

road bridge recently, in violation of the

verboard while in the act of spitting a piece of pie from his mouth. Moral—
Don't eat pie while sea sick.

Lottie, oldest child of Mr. E. E.
Richards, has been quite sick for a few weeks with a nervous affection.

Edward Voung is thinking of remove.

Mr. Alex, Hughes deapth and laying it out ready for future work.

Mr. George Ruggles, of Athens street they will partake of a fish and turkey supper, after which they will enjoy a social dance.

Mr. Alex, Hughes deapth as of the Baptist church made a farewell call

social dance.

Edward Young is thinking of removing to Holbrook, so as to be nearer his work.

Almost any evening near Hunt & Co's store, gentlemen of various politic church yesterday. last Tuesday evening upon Rev. S. J. work.

Almost any evening near Hunt & Co's store, gentlemen of various political parties discuss the tariff issue in a social way, the discussion at times becoming quite animated. The participants are never guilty of using such eparts are never guilty of using such eparts in the east part of the town last week.

Horace Smith and wife are in Maine.

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E. church will hold their first meeting the eason in the vestry next wednesday afternoon and evening. All are invited. Supper served at 6 o'clock.

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Mr. Main, come again. All who attended the CatnoGilligan will arrive tomorrow and wing spend a few days here.

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Mrs. A. L. Hoffman, formerly Miss Mr. Gilmore went to the top of Great Hill to view the surrounding scenery, and on their way down the hill they started for a run, when Mr. Gilmore stumbled and fell. In his fall he stuck a stick into his head, close over the ball of one of his leyes, an inch deep. Dr. Drake, after a thorough examination advised him to go to the hospital. He advised him to go to the hospital. He Axtell, their late pastor, who left here | work. Wednesday, to enter upon his duties in connection with the Central University at Pella, Iowa. Their visit was a pleasthat he should ever cherish the memory of this token of regard from the friends with whom he had been asso-

at this port within a few days. At the

Sunday papers.

Last Tuesday evening Messrs, C. F.
Vaughan, Billings and Emerson of Weymouth, in company with Mr. F. M. Alwhich cannot fail to please the most featilities. drich of Lynn, attended the illumina-

The new schooner John F. Tingue arrived at Quincy Point yesterday, with 990 tons of coal for J. F. Sheppard & Sons.

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Batt. Heavy Artillery, held at Fort The new schooner John F. Tingue

Hon, John D. Long's valuable book, "The Republican Party, its history, principles and policies," is one which nerits the patronage of all, as it contains many papers on vital questions of agent is now canvassing Weymouth for F. Bailey, who will pursue a coursr of

Miss Emily Nash is reported ill. t North Jay, Me.

Letters and postals remain in this postoffice for W. V. P. Bradley, Jas. H. Dever, Mrs. Hannah Dowd, Edward Galligan, Peter J. Kelly Glenrose farm, Mrs. E. Jonson, Messrs. Torrey, Gurney & Co., Mrs. A. C. Vail, Martha Walsh. JAMES W. RAND, P. M.

The meeting of the board of Selectmen will be held Tuesday next, on ccount of Monday being Labor day. Messrs. Wm. S. Wallace and Henry Stoddard have been drawn as jurymen William Field, died this morning at 8 for the criminal term of the Superior The Court at Dedham, commencing Tues-

funeral service takes place at 12 m. day next. Sunday, and owing to the illness of a The services at Trinity church, Weymember of the family, will be strictly mouth, will be resumed on Sunday, Sept. 2. In the morning, beginning at 1 10.30 A. M., there will be services with | Car Weymouths vs. Lovell's Corners.
Hobart's coaches will leave Washington square at 2 o'clock Saturday, for sermon and holy communion; in the afternoon there will be children's service at 3.30 P. M.

EAST WEYNOUTH.

Miss Katie Fardey, principal of the Old North Fair. Hildreth High school, Gloucester, who has been passing her vacation with Mr. W. F. Merchant, has refurned bone. Hildreth High school, Gloucester, who

into the house on Charles street for-merly occupied by Mr. Damon.

The voters around Middle street are etermined to have a new schoolhouse, in place of the apology which is now lo cated there. A call for a Democratic caucus has been made for Saturday evening at 7,30 o'clock at the town hall, to choose delegates to the several conventions, and to elect a town committee.

. Ford & Phillips have a change in the divertisement this week. Harry Newcomb, of Greenwood, has been visiting with E. Q. S. Litchield, for a few days this week.

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The W. C. T. Union will meet with Mrs. James Lovell, Broad street, next Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 4. Letters remain in this postoffice for Julia Connell, Miss R. A. Pratt, John Ferrara. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M. Died at North Weymouth, Aug. of consumption, Miss Minnie F. Co. Miss Mary W. Loring is spending the remainder of her vacation at Gloucester and Pigeon Cove.

aged 21 years. Saturday, Undertake Rice took the remains to Rockland Me., her former home. The deceased Some parties dumped the contents of cesspool in the river south of the railbad bridge recently, in violation of the wm by-laws.

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A business man of this place, while sailing in the bay, lost his false teeth overboard while in the act of spitting a verrs.

A Denbroeder, of Denver, Col., is home on a short visit to his father, A. Denbroeder, this being the first time he has been home for six verrs.

The work on the public park is being put right along. A landscape gardener and a civil engineer, Mr. Alexis French were at the park Wednesday, for the

purpose of surveying the ground and laying it out ready for future work.

stripes will wave over their headquar-

Our public spirited residents, Messrs

An increase in the sales of the GAZETTE.
Patrons who fail to get a copy Saturday evening can obtain one from Dailey & Co. Sunday morning, when delivering Sunday papers.

A party of ladies were conveyed by Mr. Geo. Young, Wednesday, to Humarok, Marshfield, it being a most delightful excursion. Mr. and Mrs. Herself Practare in charge this season of the Ercedom before and are every noun.

drich of Lynn, attended the illumination at Revere beach.

Master. Freddie W. Beal of Lynn is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Trott.

Attention is called to the card of Dr. A. G. Nye, who has been very successful in the use of electricity for painless extraction of teeth.

Mr. A. J. Bates is putting in water at his residence in East Brauntree.

versalist church next Sunday. The pastor will preach at 10.30 A. M., on "The reward of valor." Sunday school at 12 M.

Dr. Bullock and Frank H. Morgan made an excursion to Plymouth Tuesday.

The stores will all be closed Monday, except a few hours in the morning.

Mr. Soule, of Taunton, has sold to Chas. T. Bailey an upright Ivers & Pond plano which is unquestionably one of the finest toned instruments ever shipped into this town. The piano was a gift to his daughter, Miss Mabel F. Bailey, who will pursue a coursr of

and the Sound. LOVELL'S CORNER.

Last Saturday on the Lovell's Corne ball field, the Columbias of Boston were defeated by the home team by a ore of 9 to 2.

Mrs. Benjamin White is at the present Mrs. Sanford Pratt with her two sons and daughter of Chicago, is visiting at Mr. Chester Pratt's. Miss Augusta Pratt of Boston, is vis-ting relatives at this place.

The temperance meeting occurs next thursday evening. All are most cor-lially invited. Master Freddie Knell who has been isiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Tisdale, as returned to his home at North Ab-netton.

Miss Jennie and Annie Reed are at Cambridge.

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ARTISTIC WORK AT LOW PRICES.

Miss Maria E. Hawes has returned from North Abington where she has been spending a week with her sister.

Ward 4 has the neatest little engine house in town, large enough for the purpose for which it was built.

Nash's Corner.

Definite assortment of Paints, Oils and Variables for sale.

awton, it being a very nice job and leserving of praise.

Mr. Sherman says that he does not

own a house with 165 doors in it, each part or each house having 32 doors.

Mrs. F. D. Lantey of Reckland has opened a boarding-house in the house of C. A. Hunt on Central street. It will be called the Central House. See

A very able sermon was preached last Sabbath morning in the Union church by Rev. Mr. Deane of Holbrook, from the words "Beloved, now are we the sons of God."

advertisement.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

A meeting of the directors of the Weymouth Agricultural Society was held at the residence of the president, Mr. B. F. Pool, last Tuesday evening, for the purpose of making the incessary arrangements for the coming fair, to be held on the 27th, 28th and 29th of Sept. There was a full attendance and enthusiasm enough to run three fairs. A most attractive programme will be presented each day, with ball games from the local clubs and every variety of athletic sports. The posters will be out in two weeks. After a vote of thanks to the host and hostess for their bountiful supply of refreshments, the meeting adjourned at the call of the secretary.

It was not Dr. C. N. Mayberry of South Weymouth, as many supposed, but Dr. Charles B. Mayberry of East Weymouth who has been appointed as physician to the State Hospital at Dan-

It is rumored that Mr. N. B. Thayer will continue the manufacturing of boots and shoes, and is thinking of doing the business in New Hampshire. Every inducement by his many friends will be put forth to have him stay in South Weymouth. A meeting of an unusual character took place last Tuesday evening of the American band, but we are not prepared to give the details this week.

Public Gift.

Holden, the native town of Mr. J. W. Armington, has been highly favored with the gift of a magnificent public building from a wealthy donor, the structure bearing the title of "Damon Memorial Building," and is to be occupied for the "Gale Free Public Library," the High school also being located there. Second class: Peri, 1,05.09, 1,05.00, 1,05.00. Third class: Eureka, 1,06.15; Flora Lee, 1,05.11; Diadem, 1,06.30. Fourth class: Mirage, 1,06.00; Rocket, 1,08.28; Wildfire 1,12.23. The prizes were: first class, \$30.00, \$13.50, \$7.50; second class, \$13.50; third class, \$15.40, \$7.25; fourth class, \$11.60,

\$10.50, \$7.50; second class, \$13.50; third class, \$15.40, \$7.25; fourth class, \$11.60, \$5.50, A Card.

In recognition of the many delicate and kindly favors received during the sickness, and upon the death of an infant son, the undersigned desire to express their heartfelt thanks to Kev. Wm. H. Bolster for his tender words of consolation; to Drs. Tower and Mayberry for their untring efforts to relieve their little sufferer; also to their neighbors and friends for beautiful floral offerings and other manifestations of sympathy, all of which will ever be held in greatful remembrance.

CHRISTOPHER P. TOWER, ELLA J. TOWER. \$5.50.
Services will be resumed in the Universalist church next Sunday. The Pastor will preach at 2.30 p.m., Sunday School at 1.15 p. m., Young People's meeting at 6.30 p. m., Conference meeting at 7.30 p. m.

The families of Mrs. Adoram Clapp and Augustus W. Clapp will return from Fort Point about the 11th of September.

Mrs. Oliver Russell of Minneapolis. Mrs. Oliver Russell, of Minneapolis, Minn., who formerly resided in this place, has been visiting her brotker, Martin H. White, on Pearl street.

Don't fail to see the great picture of the Battle of Gettysburg at No. 541 Tremont Street. It will remain in Boston only until Jan. 1st, next, and you will never forgive yourself if you let this opportunity go by. It can be seen every day from 9 a. m-The account of the excursion of Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. came to hand too late for insertion this week.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam, for Coughs and Colds, does it, is indeed wonderful. It authorizes F.H. Morgan, druggist, to give those whe call for it a sample bottle free, that they may try is before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 500 and \$1.00. We certainly would advise a trial. It my save you from consumption. and captured a two gallon stone jug half full of whiskey. Near by was a horse and buggy, with two young men, and when they saw the terrors to evil doers, they jumped into their buggy and left, minus their whiskey.

Mail ten cents in stamps, and address of four other lady friends to W. E. & P. W. Thayer, 231 Savin Hill Avenue, Boston, and receive in return sample box of Cream of Mecca and valuable book.

Last evening a person giving the name of G, R. Thompson registered at Hunt's Hotel, and desired to be called in season to take the 12 p. m. train for Chicago. Being unable to awaken him, the room was entered by means of the ventilator over the door, when the gentleman was found to be dead He was advertising agent for Sulphur Bitters which has an extensive sale. The coroner returned a verdict of death from heart disease. His body will be sent east immediately.—Cin. Commercial.

to me last night: How much do you suppose we have paid out for doctors and medicine in the last year? I told her I did not know. To doctors have paid nothing, and five dollars worth of Sulphur Bitters has kept health no ur family. L. ANDREWS, 12 Bowdoin street, Boston

ELECTRICAL. oroving, with encouraging prospects of egaining his health again. DR. A. G. NYE,

> Electric Vibrator in the painless extraction of teeth. I refer to a few of those who have tried it at my office. Wm II. Goodwin, Nathan O. Smith, Google S. Worster, Dava Smith, and others whose names were not known. All testified that they were not hurt in the operation. I practiced considerably with it for the purpose years age, but recent improvements make it a perfect success. I am prepared, as in the past, is administreg gas, their, cocaine, etc., but electricity is the thing to make use of. All speak in favor of it.

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NORFOLK 88.
To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all oth persons interested in the estate of BETSEY TIRRELL. Alvah Raymond and A. B. Raymond have made a generous contribution to village improvement, by placing neat curbstone at their residences on Pleas late of Weymouth in said County, deceased WHEREAS, two certain instruments pur

ant street and Park avenue.

The Whitman Brass Band will fur the lost will and testament and one codicil of secased, have been presented to said Court, for P te, by Altred Threll, of said Weymouth, ways that letters testamentary may be issued to he executer therein named, and that he may be a facutor therein named, and that he may be nish music for the picnic at the fair grounds on Labor day. At the grand fair held by the North Abington business club last Monday evening, Miss Annie Deane, of South Weymouth, gave vocal selections in fine manner. the secure therein maned, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

To nare hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third. Wednesslay of September next, at mue o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court. Witness, ticorge White. Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. Mr. Murray, the carriage builder, will move to Conant's new building. The shoe factory building of W. A. Shaw has reached its new location, opposite Odd Fellows hall. List of unclaimed letters in this office: Mrs. Augustus Cushing, B. F. Church, Annie D. McCue, T. Henry Pierce, Mary Page. C. H. LOUD, P. M.

Services will be resumed in the Universalist church next Sanday, the pastor, Rev. B. F. Bowles, occupying the COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. o the County Commissioners for the County of Nor-The undersigned, citizens of Weymouth, respect-billy represent that the public highway known as Front Street, leading from Federal and the season of Seorge Reed, is narrow creaked and like adefinite, the public necessity and convenience re-quire that said way be widened, relocated and lines selined, who therefore ask your Honorable Board to to lew the premises and make such alterations and in-rovements as shall appear to your Honora neces-ary. And your petitioners as in duty bound will ver pray. Dr. C. C. Tower and wife are rusticating in the Pine Tree State. It was Mayor Hall and wife who were stopping with George Holbrook, on Union street, not major, as stated last

Many of the citizens of Ward 5 are taking the same pains with the side-walks that they do with their lawns, and if they all would do it we might compare favorably with Ward 1. AUSTIN TIRRELL, and 73 others. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NOMPOLK 88.
At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Decham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-righth day of August, A.D., 1888, by adjournment of the June meeting heat precedure. A young man from North Abington, while riding through this village last bunday, on a bloycle, was thrown off and received severe bruises. Dr. Tower tressed the wounds and took him home. Your correspondent was mistaken as egards the painting of the Odd Felows' hall, which is being done by Mr.

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a the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that (any Commissioners will meet at the South Wint Station, on the Old Colony Kaifroad in Wint Station, on the Old Colony Kaifroad in Winter Colony Kaifroad in Winter Colony Kaifroad in Colon ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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Letter from Rev. L. Frary.

POMONA, LOS ANGELES CO. CAL.,)
AUGUST 17, 1888.)
MR. EDITOR:—A Yankee who has spent, as I have, nearly two years in Southern California, is no longer a "tender-foot", and is henceforth supposed to be a "rustler". But the letters of a rustler must be brief and few. Let me say at the outset that of all the papers received in my house, none is more heartily welcomed or more closely scanned than the WEYMOUTH GA-ZETTE. In the light of more extended experience, I wish again to affirm, regarding the climate of this region, that on the score of health, comfort and pleasure it is superior to any other which I have ever known. If any cli-mate will save invalids suffering from throat and lung troubles, I believe this will. Taking all days and nights into account, the seasons here are decidedly the most comfortable I have ever passed. I can hardly hope that east-ern friends will take this statement at ts full significance; but it is the truth. I have never spent a summer night in Southern California without a covering

of one or more woollen blankets.

The rige for real estate speculation has subsided. For the good of the country this has come none too early. have kept pace with the increase of numbers. Every prominent town has

lave kept pace with the increase of numbers. Every prominent town has its gas and water systems and street era lines, electric or motor roads, reaching far out into the surrounding regions. The setting and cultivation of trees and vines, largely neglected during the property of the setting and cultivation of trees and vines, largely neglected during the property of the setting and cultivation of trees and vines, largely neglected during the second into the surrounding regions. The setting and cultivation of trees and vines, largely neglected during the second into the setting and cultivation of trees and vines, largely neglected during the second into the setting and cultivation of trees and vines, largely neglected during the second into the setting and cultivation of trees and the second into the seco fice accommodations of Pomona consisted of a shoe box divided into compartments and set upon the counter of a grocery store. The present post of fice altogether surpasses any I have seen in Norfolk County. The population is said to have grown from 750 five years ago to 5000 at the present time, and the growth continues unabated. Pomona is well named; one may easily imagine that the goddess of truts presides over the great valley in the midst of which it stands. It is almost literally true that our soil produces every fruit, grain and vegetable native to the colder regions of the country, and in addition to these all the growths of semi-tropical lands. Standing in front of one of Pomona's markets the other day, I made a list of the fresh fruits and vegetables upon which at that moment my eve chanced to rest, and they were as follows:—water melons, cantaloupes, sweet corn, cucambers, pie plant, apples, pears, peaches, prunes, acctarines, apricots, strawberries, papeerries, blackberries, grappes, orange, temons, figs. English walnuts. With the exception of the walnuts, all the above products with several others can be gathered to-day in perfection within two miles of the spot on which I write. Almonds, wainuts, offwes and pomegranates come later. The variety in berries to be had at the same time as indicated above, is owing largely to the practice of irrigation by which long

berries to be had at the same time as indicated above, is owing largely to the practice of irrigation by which long bearing seasons are secured. I have often thought this would be the ideal country for that colored gentleman who formerly presided over the Jamaica ginger bottle in the GAZETTE advertisement. A friend tells me he had fresh water melons on his table last year from early summer until the fourth of January.

The water supply of Pomona is one of the most ample in southern California. Not only is a large amount of water piped from the famous San Antonio Canyon, some miles distant, but there are within the corporate limits here are within the corporate li

tonio Canyon, some miles distant, but there are within the corporate limits some eighty flowing artesian wells. The Pomona Land and Water Company recently completed the purchase of one bundred acres of land in the artesian belt for one hundred thousand dollars. The artesian water in this valley is as soft and sweet as that which springs from the hillsides of New Hampshire. Prices for unimproved lands three miles or more front the business centre, together with water right for irrigation, range from \$175 to \$300 an acre. Improved tracts set to budded oranges bring high prices. Sixteen acres were recently sold for \$45,000. The oranges from that tract last year brought \$8000. An orange grove of nine acres owned by one of my neighbors, netted this year \$850 per acre. The trees are five vears old. The growth of small fruits the present season has been profitable; me man has sold \$600 worth of strawberries from one-half acre; another anal last year realized \$315 from a quarter of an acre. Large quantities of small fruits are shipped from Pomona to Arizona and New Mexico. One man has shipped two hundred boxes per day, and has been for a part of the time unas shipped two hundred boxes per day, nd has been for a part of the time un-ble to supply the demand. At an ex-cense of \$30,000 an establishment for

and has been for a part of the time unable to supply the demand. At an expense of \$30,000 an establishment for canning and evaporating fruit has been opened here this season, and in this building twenty tons of apricots and peaches are now being handled in a day. Yet the fruit industry of this region is in its infancy; in five years time there will be required establishments of ten times the capacity of the present one in order to preserve the fruits that will be grown within the borders of Pomona alone.

Pomona has two good newspapers, one being a small daily; a dozen miles of street railroad in operation; one national and two state banks; churches of all leading denominations. Besides two or three smaller hotels we have also the Palomares, which is really line, built at a cost of \$75,000 and containing one hundred and fifty outside rooms. I am told that all these are already engaged for the coming winter.

The preparatory department of the new Congregational College will open here in September, under the supervision of Prof. Norton, a graduate of an eastern college who has taken an extensive post-graduate course at Yale and comes highly accredited. As an indication of the character of the incoming population of this region let me say that sixty persons will have united with our Pomona Congregational church from May to September. Three fourths of these come by letter from churches in distant parts of the country. All the churches here are prosperous and largely attended.

Yours as ever,

L. H. Frary.

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East Weymouths vs Hinghams.

The Weymouths met the Hinghams for the first time this season, on Saturday last on the home grounds, and after a miserable exhibition of base ball, were defeated by a score of 16 to 7. There was an extra large attendance, and everybody was disapointed at the game both clubs put up, some of the players being terribly off in their work. Bearce caught a good game, making some fine stops and taking in some difficult foul flies. His throwing was not quite up to the standard, the Hinghams running bases with ease. Totman complained of illness in the fifth, and Cullen went into the box and for two innings dideffective work, then the visitors got on to bis swift delivery and he was batted hard. Woodsum played a strong game at first, and Totman covered third in good shape. Powers did some clever base running, his head work in this respect bringing in the first two runs for the home team. Downey caught the crowd in the second inning by his line throw from deep left field. caught the crowd in the second inning by his line throw from deep left field, catching Rich at the plate, making the finest play of the season. For the Hinghams, Townsend's pitching, Grove's brilliant second base playing and M. Townsend's magnificent catch-ing and throwing to bases were the most noticeable features. The score. HINGHAMS.

HINGHAMS. M. Townsend, C.,
Rich, s.s.
Hough, 1b.
Driscoll, 3b.
F. Townsend, p.
Grose, l. f
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Groves, 2b.
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Hingham has got some good coachers. The Weymouths are weak in this deand will accompany them to Concord, N. H., tomorrow. N. II., tomorrow.

Are the Weymouth clubs to have a chance at the Fair? Eath club has a large following, and a tournament to lecide the championship of the town would prove a drawing card for the society and everybody would be satisfied.

Some of the home team are afraid of solling their suits when running bases.

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(N.Y.) Courier speaks as follows: (N.Y.) Courrier speaks as follows:

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Only a withered rote,
Plucked at half-blow and dying in the heat
What matter for its lightly cherished bloom
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A dead child with white roses on its breast
What matter that some heart is wrung with pain, Some baffled love bath fought with Death in

vain,
That slow tear falls, a sait and bitter rain.

Only! Ah, well-a-day,
A word, a sound, a waft of vagrant breath,
But life goes fleetly in its narrow bound,
And hearts break sometimes to its simple sound.

The world is good and green and fair and

round, But what is this, the wisest wise men say? We only dare to live in hope of death.

-[M. C. Williams, in Detroit Free Press.

THE DIAMOND.

Ned Cummings went into Cape Town

n an Indian steamer in the first year of had as good a chance to get rich easily and he was not going to let the chanco slip by. So, one fine morning, with a knapsack slung over his shoulder, a good American revolver strapped to his hip, and a Hottentot as a guide, he trampel away toward the Vaal river. Ned, swinging along under that outhern sky, caught up with two men tramping in the same direction.
*Shipmates, shoy!" roared Ned

his jolliest sea voice, which he could aise above the sound of the tempest. .. Whither bound?' "For the mines, and be blowed to

you," growled one of the men.
"Bet you a plug of navy you cut adrift from your ship without asking leave of the o'd man."

"What's that to you, you lubber?" was the reply of the man, a sulky, dark browed fellow, evidently a sailor, but far from a pleasant-looking one. "My name is Matt Fralick," said the man. "I deserted from the bark Assumption, bound to Coylon. This man is a Lascar, named Joe, who cut away with me. Now, who are you?' "Ned Cummings, able scaman; left

the steamer Rajah at Cape Town because I wanted to make a strike in these new diamond fields; for you see I've mined in Californy, Peru and Australy, places, whether gold or diamonds, that I nin't had a hand in." Days passed, and they were yet upon

the way, holding a course by the skillful guidance of the Hottentot, who knew the way well. They came down into the camp amid

the barking of dogs, but scarcely noticed by the miners, who expected to see new men come into the fields day after day. Ned was an active man, and before night he had learned all the rules of the camp, and had marked off claim for himself and his two companions. His Hottentot looked on in supreme disgust as he saw his friends mark out the ground and fall to work, "That so foolish," he said, touching Ned on the shoulder. "You com

Ned showed him a small diamond. not larger than a common shot, which Kanadu uttered a snort of digust. "You come hunt" he insisted.

the camp, and the men washed on under the burning sun. There was not much the burning suc. There was not much work in Matt Fralick or the Lascar, and the burden fell on Ned's shoulders.

S. YY. PRATT,

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'Let's quit without any hard words, Matt," he said. I want a man with me that can take a fair share of the work that can take a fair share of the work that the last the work of the work that the last the work that the last the work that that can take a fair share of the work, employed for claying before the fourand you and the Lascar are just about teenth or fifteenth century." coual, you see. I'll strike a new claim.

or buy you out." They chose to go out, thinking that he could do nothing alone; but Ned had made his plans, and after the two had left him he hired a half-breed Hottentot to sort. From that time he did better, and found several stones of fair value. Two weeks of this work and the two came back and wanted to join him again, offering to let their united labor go against his. But Ned would

not do it. A month later Kanadu sauntered lazily into the camp looking for Ned. He grinned widely as he saw the sailor at work. "Find him, master," he asked.

"Some of 'em," said Ned. "How re you, old chap?" "Me well," replied Kanadu, grinning again. "Me always well, S'pose you let me see what you find."

Ned produced the bar and showed the diamonds and Kanadu gave a snort of disdain. "Look dis," he said opening his

hands. In the centre of his brown palm glowed a diamond of great size

a good deal." "You give it to me?" cried Ned.

"No want him. S'pose you gib me gun, dat all right," said Kanadu. Ned eagerly accepted the offer and quickly hid the jewel, fearing that other eyes might see it. Other eyes had of the wonderful diamond. Ned was busy all that day, and in the night, with only Kanadu for a companion, he slipped away and before morning was far away from the camp. He had bought another revolver at the mines and Kanadu had a beautiful rifle, the

in the moonlight-men whom he knew -Lascar Joe and Matt Fralick. "Give me the diamond, and you shall go free," hissed Matt as he leveled his

him with knives and pistols gleaming

"Never!" cried Ned. The pistols cracked together and Matt fell dead and Ned staggered back with a bullet through the fleshy part of the arm. He fell over the prostrate form of the Hottentot, and before he could rise the foot of the Lascar

Ned was weaponless, for his pistol don theatre.

was on his breast.

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LARRE DEPARTERY.

Service of Mcd. "Til sever tong the composition of the custom of the cu

passers by. He noticed that he was an bject of attention, and became quiet. At length he glanced up and down the street. Presently he seemed to feel satisfied that he was unobserved. He then placed his papers in a pool of water, allowed them to soak for a few followed him for a block. Then he sat down upon a doorstep and spread all his papers around him as if to dry them, bowed his head upon his hands and seemed to cry.

In a very short time a crowd gathered and began to discuss the woes of the charitable but guilcless strangers, whom he informed with accompanying sobs that some big boys knocked him down and threw his papers in the water. The little confilence operator was smart. He stuck to his story. He repudiated hunger, poor parents and expected beating, and simply appealed to the sympathies of onlookers through the wrong the weak had suffered from the strong.

After this youthful confidence operator had gathered all he could from his auditors, he gathered together his papers and moved around the corner, where he again spread his net with as much success as at first. Upon being questioned about his game he became of the sate of the e informed with accompanying sobs where he again spread his net with as much success as at first. Upon being questioned about his game he became expenses of which will be born by the tucked India silk. Green leaves and questioned about his game he became sales of which which she indignant, and wanted to know why a state. The Berlin palace, which she loops of the pongee were the only trimrich "bloke couldn't let a poor fellow has occupied since her marriage will be ming.

much success as at first. Upon being questioned about his game he became indignant, and wanted to know why a rich "bloke couldn't let a poor fellow live." Then, with a scowl, he gathered up his papers and disappeared.—[New York World.

Ingredients of Antique Vellum.

'Dr. Julius Wiessner," says the St. Jame' Garstte, "has been mixing a microscopical examination of some old manuscripts, in order to discover of what ingredients the paper on which they are written was composed. He has conclusively preved that linear range were used in the manufacture of paper as early as the cight hand ninth centure are as let traces of cotton, homp and animal fibre present. The manufacture of paper, he says, is an eastern and not a German or Italian invention, as has hitherto been supposed. Out of 500 Oriental and Eastern specimens, not a single one was raw cotton paper. All those that were examined that like wise, and in some cases buckwheat. Animal substances do not appare to manufacture from the size of the four-cite of the cited of the intervence of the cited of the c

A Romantic Career. The story of the career of Oliviera Dannot who has just purchased Millefleurs, Hon. J. R. Thibaulcau's residence at Longue Point, near Montreal, Canada, reads like a romance. Born of United States at an early age. After many ups and downs he took to trading with the Indians in the far northwest. One day he noticed that several Indians on account of her interest in works of used gold nuggets roughly beaten into him where they found the gold and he daughters, all interesting and accommarried an Indian woman in order to plished. The daughter of Justice find out. He succeeded and subsequently bought of the government, at a nominal price, 10,000 acres in that part of Indians obtained their gold. Dannot interest in doing good to the poor. made several rich discoveries and speed. Hamlet's Tomb.

We have just returned, writes a con respondent at Copenhagen, Denmark, from a visit to El-inore and to the PRESIDENT, - Josiah Reed and brilliancy, the largest Ned had ever grave of Hamlet, Prince of Deamark VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer seen.

Though the genuiness of the grave is strange custom among the Bayanzi, who more than doubtful, and though there strange custom among the Bayanzi, who more than doubtful, and though there is strange custom among the Bayanzi, who Den you come out dat hole and hunt is little in the castle of Kronborg to recall the ancient ramparts on which the royal youth met his father's ghost, the make life a good deal of a burden to fortifications having been modernized their married women. Brass rods, since Shakespeare's time, yet a steady which are the favorite currency in the stream of visitors sets thither year after country, are welded into great rings stampede of four elephants through the year-a perpetual tribute to the great framatist. The so-called tomb of Ham. of these rings worn by the women, seen it—those of Lascar Joe, and he let is a simple caira of stones in the whose husbands are well to do, weigh way of accidents. The elephants was literally stricken dumb at the sight park of the royal castle at Marienborg, as much as 30 pounds, and this burden charged through the crowds lining the a short walk from Kronberg.

Scientific American.

Will Die with His Boots on. "See that chap over there?" "Yes. Why?" "Ho'll die with his boots on before

long."
"Hard character, ch?"

LADIES DEPARTMENT,

lead to premature baldness. -[Medical than ever this sesson. Many dresses Record.

The Reedles of a Queen

Of the beautiful fire-hued granite of Syone the flacet obelisks in Egypt were water, allowed them to soak for a few made, such as the pair made by the minutes, gathered them up, and disappeared around the corner. As it was ter of Thothmes II., of the great eighan uncommon thing for a newsboy to teenth dynasty, whom some think the loops and ends at the left side, reaching destroy what he could sell, the writer Pharcah of the Exedus, to her Father nearly to the foot of the skirt is now Pharoch of the Exedus, to her Father Amen, the Theban sun ged. There the usual accompaniment of corsages of every traveller wonders at the still usfinished obelisk seen emerging from the quary and gets an inkling how it was ably used in the skirts of muslin dresses, that three years were taken up in hewing out such a granite needle, 115 feet skirt above a deep hem. ong, by 11 feet square, boating it down youngster before them. The boy had his chubby fit filled with change from charitable but guileless strangers, whom embankment, may well have found it

and beauty of the social circle of the court. Senior Justice Miller has a young lady in his family in his granddaughter, the young, pretty and accomplished Lucy Corkhill, who has lived in her grandfather's family since she was five years of age. She entered society this year. Her father was the district attorney who represented the government in poor parents at Sorol he repaired to the the prosecution of the assassinator Guiteau. The daughter of the late Justice Wood, a lady of somewhat advanced maidenhood, was very popular benevolence and her conversational shape as bullets. They refused to tell gifts. Justice Matthews has three Bradley, who is in her younger twenties, is a petite brunette, of a very cheerful disposition, but not much disthe Rocky mountain district where the posed to society, taking rather more The last wedding of young people in ily became a wealthy man. -- [New York | the court circle was the marriage of a son of Justic: Bradley and Miss Cameron, a daughter of the senior Senator from Pennsylvania. - | Muil and Express.

Old Wedding Bings

Lieutena t von Francoi, the African explorer, has recently described a live for many miles along the Upper Congo. The custom would seem to around the necks of the wives. Many must be carried around by the poor

women as long as they live. "Frequently," says Lieutenant von | nally by steam from a locomotive in the Policemen, mail carriers and others Francois, "one sees a poor woman whose procession. The beauts became frantic whose occupation keeps them on their neck is raw and sore under the heavy with terror at the shrinks of the people feet a great deal, often are troubled weight, and in places the skin is rubbed all around them and at umbrella thruits and Kanadu had a beautiful rifle, the price of the big diamond. That night they camped beside a shining river, and the Hottentot kept watch while Ned lay down to sleep. He was tired and awoke after some hours as a cry of agony rung in his ears, and started up with his revolver ready, to see Kanadu lying on his face, his blood soaking on his face, his blood soaking into the earth and two men spring at him with knives and pistols gleaming had a beautiful rifle, the with chafed, sore and blistered feet, off by the ring. This is a sure sign that the ring has been recently welded around her neck, for after a time the skin becomes calloused, and then the atrange ornament produces no abrasion. But the weight is an inconvenience; they never get used to it, and it is a perpetual tax upon their energies. In every crowl of women may be seen a number who are supporting the ring that the ring has been recently welded around her neck, for after a time the skin becomes calloused, and then the atrange ornament produces no abrasion. But the weight is an inconvenience; they never get used to it, and it is a perpetual tax upon their energies. In every crowl of women may be seen a number who are supporting the ring that the ring has been recently welded around her neck, for after a time the skin becomes calloused, and then the atrange ornament produces no abrasion. But the weight is an inconvenience; they never get used to it, and it is a perpetual tax upon their energies. In every crowl of women may be seen a number who are supporting the ring that the ring has been recently welded around her neck, for after a time the skin becomes calloused, and then the actual impact of the clephants, all of the clephants, all of the claphants, all of the convex was caught in a corner and the crowd was caught in a corner and compressed, partly by fear, partly by the actual impact of the clephants, all of the clephants, all of the clephants are convex of the light of day through the crowd was caught in a corner and the crowd was caught in a corn with chafed, sore and blistered feet, off by the ring. This is a sure sign and knife cuts they received in trampespecially in extremely hot weather, no that the ring has been recently welded ling through the crowd. At one point the feet dry, prevents chafing and number who are supporting the ring the Cafe Heck the elephants scared a rapidly heals sore spots. Finely pul with their hands, and thus for a time man, who swung himself up on a big verized scapstone alone is very good .- relieving their weary shoulders of the chandelier, which broke and nearly heavy burden. It may be said that caused a tremendous gas explosion. with every movement of their bodies Finally in Brum street they battered the rings give them discomfort.

"A ring is never put around a getting inside wrecked the whole woman's neck until she is believed to ground floor, while the people were on have attained her full physical develop- the roof praying and shricking. On ment. Once on, it is no easy matter to elephant attempted to go up stairs, but "No but he's a barber and an expert get it off. The natives have no such broke through with a crash which nearat dying whiskers."—[Nebraska State Journal. thing as a file, and, though they can hammer a lot of brass rods into one, it is very difficult for them to cut the thick control of the animals, and after hours of hard work that were gotten out of William Shakespeare manages a Lon- mass of metal in two. Women who in- of hard work they were gotten out of crease largely in flesh after the rings | the house through a hole in the wall-

have been fastened on their neeks are to A Pages Millions

Nun's veiling is even more popular made of this material are hand em-The bow at the top of your paraso cannot be too flamboyant for fashion, and the richer and costlier the ribbon

broidered in pale oriental colors.

composing it the better the style.

A ribbon belt, with a profusion

either lengthwise or running around the

trimmed with leather and fastened with

ence has just come to our knowledge.

A man and his wife had been in the

habit of taking opium for years, and

one of their chief delights was in in-

dulging themselves over the pipe in

each other's company, each taking alter-

nate whiff. One day the woman gave

birth to a boy, and all the household

was in an ecstatic state of joyfulness.

But before long the baby began to show

signs of illness, and although a physi-

inn was sent for they could not dis-

cover the cause of its symptoms. Every

effort was made to save the child: bu

he only grew worse and worse until his

parents gave him up for lost. In de-

spare they took their pipe to solace

themselves, and behold, as they puffed

he instantly revived and began to cry.

Upon inhaling more of the snoke h

changed his crying into laughing, and

became exceedingly lively. After that

the smoke at regular periods of the day.

One day, however, his parents neglected

to give him the accustomal dose of smoke, and before they were aware he

An Elephant Stampede.

occurred, says the New York Herald, a

crowded streets during a great pro-

cession, which is something new in the

dezen people. They were scared origi-

down the doors of a small house, and

At Munich, Bavaria, there recently

died .- [Chinese Times.

liberality.

He made things fairly hum during his short stay and his friends reciprocated by giving a grand farewell dinner to the distinguished visitor. The dinner was had at the residence of a leading Chinese merchant, and the tables ground with all the luxuries that the Chinese restaurants afford.

He talks but little Eiglish and his remarks are almost unintelligible. He refused to say anything regarding himself or his business interests in Peru. He stated that he was going to make a complete tour of the Flowery Kingdom. When asked if he was going to travel alone, he smiled slightly and pointed to a mite of a Chinese woman, and remarked that the female was his wife. He married her in this city previous to going to Peru. The pair expect to be gone about four months.

Chus is a man about forty-five years of age, and his better half is about ten years his junior.

The Other Side.

Fashlonable Mother—Waatf Do you say you won't rent me one of those elegant first because I have a child?

Flat Owser—N's, midam, I won't. Those fits have goiled cornices, feasing the man he for price from the man he for a chinese was he will that makes the action good or the first have goiled cornices, feasing that the man heart attained reading the man he for a chine for the mean had been a chance to weaken.

Care fee Rheumaties.

Care fee Rhe Embroidered insertings are consider-Many gowns of dark blue sorge

narrow leather straps instead of buttons, for early fall wear, are in the hands of

Money Made Keeping Henn.

conditions of life, among the old, the middle-aged, the young, and even children. But the case of an infant becoming a victim to its peraicious influ-

What Some People Will Not Eat. Some of the Pacific Islanders will newer eat hen's eggs, considering them unfit for food; but they sell them to sallors. The Esquimaux will not eat vegetables, considering it a perverted taste that will indulge in such stuff.

The New Guinea natives refuse to eat i bread and biscuits, and abhor sugar.
On the contrary, such tribes on joy ants, crassbopers monkeys and salled sallors. On the contrary, such tribes en joy ants, grasshoppers, monkeys, and snakes. Those Malayans that collect edible birds' nests never can be induced to eat of them. African tribes that keep most cattle never taste milk. Salt is where all the world finds kinship, for no nation or tribe but craves it, and needs it. On the whole, we shall have to go back to the old Latin saw for an explanation of such diversities. of such diversities: "There is no ac-counting for tastes." -[Graphic.

at the pipe, the smoke was wafted to the child's nostrils, and giving a sneeze, he instantly revived and began to cry.

An East Limington, Me., resident, a few years back, helped a neighbor by buying from him a strip of land in the West for \$300, and now refuse to sell it for \$40,000.

"But I don't understand about this "But I don't understand about this phonograph. How is it done? What is it like?" "Why, it is simply talking to a machine, instead of to cars of flesh and blood," "Talking to a machine; ot precisely as I'm doing now, but very much the same." he was all right as long as he inhaled N. E. Thirty-five.

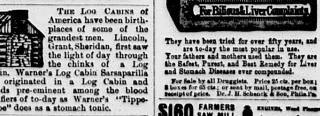
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In one year's time again they meet,
And kneel before the sovereign's feet:
The monarch knew not what to de.
And as with gracious outstretched hand,
He welcomed home the youthful band,
To see the objects of their quest,
The first such lustrous pearls displays,
That every tongue is loud in praise.
So white, the snow-flakes on their way
Compared to them are dull and gray.
The next a diamond more pure,
And larger than the Kohi-inoor,
That shone with such a brilliant light,
The sunbeams, shamed, withdrew from
sight.

"Twas hard to choose between the twe,
The monarch knew not what to do,
And swill of standing calmly there;
Now, with a half triumphant air
And smile of confidence and hope,
He shows a cake of Ivory Seap,
So peerless in its purity.
That dirt, alarmed, takes wings to fly.
The old king, as it meets his sight,
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Bill Bent has a piscatorial curiosity which, though common enough where this prize was captured, has never been seen before in this city, says the Sun Francisco Chronicle. It is called the "pig" fish, from its similarity in facial expression to the ptg. Bent's "porker" was captured by one of the officers on the United States steamship Ranger, about one hundred miles south of San Diego, where the fish are said to abound. The curio in question measures about a foot in length, is round in the body and is the image of a pir in the "lace." Neur the head on cither side is a fin that does not look unlike the forsieg of a pig. Directly in front is the eye, and the he de extends into a short south which to stains four solid teeth, which

which to tains four solid teeth, which closely resemble the human molara. Although the fish are common in the section where this one was caught, no RADWAY'S READY RELIEF one among the many who have examined the specimen ever saw one before. The fish are poisonous, and their bite, it is said, means certain death. **BOWEL COMPLAINTS**

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